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PREFACE

The following notes about various branches of the Smithson family have been collected by me during the last four years, and to prevent loss (which is so liable to happen to a quantity of miscellaneous manuscript) it has been suggested that I have them put into print, in simple book form.

Although the writing of these pages may seem to have been easy, as now arranged, yet the gathering of the materials for them has entailed a considerable amount of solid work.

Large areas of ground had to be covered before one arrived at proof of even one well-attested link which would be of importance.

Besides the Parish Registers which I have examined at a large number of churches in Yorkshire, Cumberland, Westmorland and Durham, many wills have been copied at the York Probate Office, also the Principal Probate Office (Somerset House), and the Probate Offices of Carlisle and Durham.

The Diocesan Registry at Carlisle has been very helpful

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with transcripts of some of the Cumberland Parish Registers.

The Record Office in Chancery Lane, E.C., and the British Museum have been largely consulted for old references to Deeds, Court Rolls, Chancery Bills, etc., and the Marriage License Bonds at York have been searched for a considerable period, also some at Carlisle.

I was much interested in reading 'The Bewleys of Cumberland' by Sir Edmund Thomas Bewley, and decided, if possible, to trace back our branch of the family beyond John Smithson of Preston Patrick, near Kendal, who was the first of the Cumberland Smithsons to join the Society of Friends, presumably about 1740.

I should mention that I got a very valuable clue about our family, from a King's Bench Roll of 1533 referred to in Sir E. T. Bewley's book.

We had very clear records back to the above John Smithson, the writer's great-great-grandfather, who died and was buried at Preston Patrick in 1795. Our tradition was that he was born in Yorkshire, and so I commenced my searches in the North Riding of that county.

Although he was not born in Yorkshire, but in Cumberland, as I subsequently found, the tradition as to Yorkshire origin proved to be correct, but much more remote than his generation.

I have been much assisted in my work, especially in the early stages, by Mr. John S. Smithson, and my sincere thanks are tendered to him. The Rev. Wm. Ball

Wright, M.A., who is kindly editing these notes (and who for some time has interested himself in our name owing to a believed ancestral connection with one branch of the Yorkshire Smithsons), has been invaluable with advice and help, and with his great experience in similar work has throughout greatly assisted me. I take this opportunity of expressing my great obligations to him.

I have received much kindly help from many of the clergy in Yorkshire and Cumberland and elsewhere, in giving me access to their Parish Registers, and I should like especially to thank the Rev. Ernest A. Stockdale, Vicar of Middleton Tyas, and the Rev. S. Gilbert Beale, Rector of Romaldkirk.

H. M. Sanderson, Esq., the present owner of Moulton Hall, near Richmond (Yorks), has been most kind in supplying interesting facts concerning that property and the Manor House adjoining, and I am most grateful to him.

Mr. Charles H. Smithson has rendered valuable help in photographing for reproduction in this book a number of old houses and places connected with the notes and references.

The collection of the data for this little work, although laborious, has throughout been a matter of the greatest interest to me, and I hope it will prove so to those members of the family who, like the writer, did not know much of the family history, and for whom it has been compiled.

I have traced the grants of several coats of arms, to which reference will be found in the course of the work; but those appearing on the frontispiece appear, without doubt, to be the oldest from all the available evidence.

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LICHFIELD,
November, 1906.

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CHAPTER I

GENERAL HISTORICAL SUMMARY

An investigation of ancient documents both public and private shows the various families named Smithson to be of good old yeoman stock, and to have been long scattered over many counties far apart. The name, however, is principally and originally found in Yorkshire, and appears throughout the three Ridings. The name is of Anglo-Saxon or Norse origin, and means simply the son or descendant of the Smith. A Smith or Smythe was, broadly speaking, a smiter of metals, whether gold, silver, or iron, and played an important part when warfare was chronic and all weapons were wrought by hand, and when husbandry was the great means of living both for high and low, and when in Greece and Rome, Hephaistos or Vulcan, the celestial Smith, was thought to be the most useful of the gods.

There is an early notice of an individual named Smythson in the county of Durham. At Nun Stainton or Nun Monkton, in the parish of Aycliffe, in 1265, the Prior and Abbey of Durham had let to John Smythson a house and lands. This is alluded to in a charter of 1382 printed in a volume of the Surtees Society's publications. Also a Hugh le Smytheson and others are cited in 1260 at Liverpool to appear in an action, and William le Smythsonne of Thornton Watlas, near Bedale, is defendant in a plea for depasturing cattle there in 1265. The Newsham family of Smithsons, in the parish of Kirby Ravensworth, have, according to ancient deeds and charters, been connected with that place since the reign of Richard II. The

wills in the York Probate Registry now go back to 1389, but there is no Smithson will extant before that of John Smythson of Huby (*cf.* Appendix), in the parish of Sutton in Forest, proved in 1504. After that there are many wills showing that in the Tudor period there were yeoman families of the name in the parishes of Malton, Norton, Kirby Misperton, Thornton-in-Pickering, Appleton-le-Street, Normanton, Altofts, Methley, Ossett, and others; while from the Richmondshire wills, of which many perished before they were transferred to Somerset House, it appears that early in the sixteenth century there were families of Smythson or Smithson, connected by blood, at Newsham, Gailes, and Dalton, in the parish of Kirby Ravensworth; also at Romaldkirk, Aldborough, Boroughbridge, Bedale, Jervaux, Burton Leonard, Kirk-Stainley, Cowton, and Richmond; also at Gatherley and Moulton, in the parish of Middleton Tyas. In the West Riding they appear to have branched out into Kettlewell, Gargrave, Slaidburn, and Horton-in-Ribblesdale, as many interesting wills as well as parish registers attest.

Some of these families were constant in their adherence to the Papal Communion long after the Reformation, their names being recorded in the Lists of Recusants, and among the prisoners in York Castle committed to prison for their faith: there were not a few before the Reformation who were clergymen, being Vicars of Middleton Tyas, Eryholme, Terrington, Hunmanby, Sherburne, and other parishes in Yorkshire, and of Clyborne in Cumberland. After the Reformation they are found holding preferment at Fewston, Berwick-on-Tweed, Headingley, in Ireland, and Lincolnshire. A Thomas Smithson was Prior of Hexham Abbey from 1491 to 1524, and held the Prebend of Salton, in York Minster, annexed to the Priory of Hexham. He was the last Prior but one. Salton is six miles south of Kirby Moorside. A William Smythson

was Prebendary of Fenton, in the Diocese of York, in 1530, and is described in a patent as 'William Burbank als Smythson.' Charles Smithson was a distinguished Fellow of Christ's College, Cambridge, and also incorporated at Oxford University. He became a Canon of Lincoln, and was Chaplain in 1672 to the Duke of Monmouth in his expedition against the Dutch. Some of the name were well known in the law. In 1636 a Mr. Smithson was a Sergeant-at-Law, and a Mr. Charles Smithson of Carlisle was a noted lawyer there in the reign of Queen Anne, and a friend of Bishop Nicholson.

In trade and commerce the Smithsons were active and successful. In those days, when nobles and gentlemen paid as much for fine dress as their wives, clothing was a very profitable line of business, and so from the reign of Henry VIII. onwards we have notices of prosperous merchants, younger sons, of the name, who in London, Yarmouth, York, Leeds, Hull, and Richmond made money and had lands. Some of them lived in the parishes of St. Michael-le-Belfry, Holy Trinity, Micklegate, and St. Crux, and intermarried with the Beckwiths, Belts, and other well-known York families. In Richmond, Yorks, Francis Smithson was a successful draper, and engaged in the working of lead-mines in Swaledale. He was brother of Hugh Smithson, who became a haberdasher in London and amassed a fortune, was an adventurer in Irish lands, and, finally, purchased the estate of Stanwick from the Cathericks, and in return for financial help rendered to Charles II. at the Restoration was created a Baronet. Another brother, Bernard Smithson, was an apothecary in London.

The family settled at Newsham, in the parish of Kirby Ravensworth, near Richmond, Yorks, were steadfast Roman Catholics, Sir Hugh and Francis, his brother, being the first to accept different views. Sir Hugh con-

formed after the Restoration to the Established Church, while Francis became a member of the Society of Friends (a Quaker). His will (see Appendix) is a very interesting one. Two generations previously the Rev. Anthony Smithson settled in Cumberland under his kinsman William Burbank, Archdeacon of Carlisle, and was successively secretary of Cardinals Bainbridge and Wolsey. Anthony and his brother John were the founders of families of Smithsons in Cumberland, which it is proposed to give some account of in this work. The Smithsons of Moulton Hall, near Richmond, conformed to the Reformed faith, and thus became prominent in that district before their kinsmen at Newsham, who were of the senior branch. The Newsham family was descended from an Anthony Smithson of Newsham in the time of Henry V.; and his younger brother, Robert Smithson, who was a man-at-arms at the Battle of Agincourt in 1415, was the ancestor of Leonard Smithson, the builder of Moulton Hall, and ancestor of a line which intermarried with the Calvert, Fairfax, Meryton, Pepper, and Saville families, but which seems to have become crippled through extravagance, and is probably extinct in the male descent. It is, however, an interesting fact that Moulton Hall is now in the possession of a Mr. Sanderson, connected perhaps with the Sandersons of Toft Hill, who intermarried twice with the Smithsons.

Kipling Hall was the residence and property of Sir George Calvert, Secretary of State to King Charles I., and, after his secession to the Roman Church, created Lord Baltimore. His sister married Christopher Smithson of Moulton, eldest son of Leonard Smithson. This may account for a Thomas Smithson being found in Talbot County, Maryland, as a naval officer, in 1694; the Calverts, Lords Baltimore, having been Lords Proprietary of the Colony of Maryland.

CHAPTER II

THE SMITHSON FAMILY OF NEWSHAM AND OF CUMBERLAND

William le Smythsonne of Thornton Watlas, near Bedale, who was defendant in a plea for depasturing cattle at Thornton Watlas in 1265 (49 Hen. III.), had two sons, of whom—

I. Robert Smytheson was residing at Thornton Watlas in 1286 (14 Ed. I.).

II. Wm. le Smytheson lived at Kerperby in 20 Ed. I., was married, and had issue.

The elder son, Robert Smytheson of Thornton Watlas, who married ——, and had issue (together with two other sons, Wm. of Ainstable, Co. Cumberland, who paid subsidy 1 Ed. III., and was a defendant in a plea of debt 18 Ed. III., and Roger Smithson of Lynton, 1 Ed. III., living 18 Ed. III., whose son, Thomas Smithson—married, and had issue—plaintiff in a plea of land, 40 Ed. III.) an elder son, viz.:

Peter le Smytheson of Thornton Watlas, who paid subsidy in 1 Ed. III. (1327); married ——, and had issue two sons—

1. Robert Smithson of Thornton Watlas, defendant with his father in a plea of assault at Burrell, 9 Ed. III.; summoned, together with Hugh de Thoresby, before the King to answer for their redemption, 22 Ed. III. He married ——, and had issue three sons, of whom below.

2. William Smithson of Thornton Watlas, defendant in a plea of trespass, 19 Ed. III.; married, and had issue.

Of the three sons of Robert Smithson above mentioned, the second, Hugh Smithson of Barton, sold one messuage in Liverpool, which he had in right of his wife Eleanora, in the fourth year of John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster, 1365. The third son, Robert Smithson, was residing at Dalton, 44 Ed. III. The eldest son of Robert Smithson, sen., of Thornton Watlas, was named William Smithson, who moved to Newsham, in Broghtonlith, and against whom John de Richmond claimed £20 damages for depasturing cattle on his lands at Newsham, etc., 44 Ed. III. (1370). The above William married ——, and had issue four sons—William, John, Robert and Roger. Of these the second, John Smithson of Altofts, near Wakefield, was defendant in a plea touching lands of his wife's inheritance, 4 Hen. IV. (1403-4). He married Cecilie, daughter and heiress of Adam Bates of Whitwood, Co. York, and had issue. From him was descended Thos. Smythson, jun., of Altofts, whose will was proved at York in 1530 (*cf.* Appendix), and mentions his son Gilbert, etc. Also from him probably came Thomas Smythson of Normanton. Will proved at York, 1543, and mentions his sons William, Thomas, Robert, and James.

The third son of William, Robert Smithson of Altofts, held lands of his brother John, and was defendant in divers pleas—4 Hen. IV., 4 and 9 Hen. V., and 17 Hen. VI. He was married and left issue.

The fourth son of William, Roger Smithson of Gilberdike, Co. York, was plaintiff in a plea of trespass, 4 Hen. IV. He married and had issue.

The eldest son of Wm. Smithson of Newsham was Wm. Smithson of Newsham-in-Broghtonlith, called upon the records Wm. Smithson of Newton-in-Brogtonlith, sen., 20 Rich. II. was defendant in a plea at the suit of the Abbot of Rivalle touching lands in Rethe-in-Swaledale,

19 Rich. II., 2 Hen. IV., and 6 Hen. IV., etc. He married ——, and had two sons, William and John.

Of these, the younger, John Smithson of Newsham, husbandman, was living 6 Hen. V. and 10 Hen. VI.; married, and had issue.

The elder son, Wm. Smithson, jun., of Newsham, seized of lands in Yafford in right of his wife, where he resided 4 Hen. IV., was one of the jurymen at an inquisition taken at Richmond touching the Manor of Fletham, 5 Hen. IV., and is styled upon the records as yeoman, franklyn, and gentleman, as also forester; ob. temp. Hen. V. In the 'Annals of the House of Percy' by De Fonblanque, privately printed, an eighteenth-century statement is quoted, which says that 'a parchment Deed is *now* in the possession of Sir Hugh Smithson (subsequently Duke of Northumberland), from which, together with the Ruins of the Mansion Seat and part of the estate, it appears that William Smithson, gent., there lived in the Reign of Rich. II., and by several subsequent deeds, that the family continued in the same place.'

The above-mentioned Wm. Smithson, jun., married Matilda, daughter and coheiress of —— of Yafford by Beatrix his wife, daughter and heir of Henry de Bellerby by Alicia his wife, and had issue three sons, Hugh, John, and Robert. Of these John, the second son, of Walbourne, near Leyburn, was defendant in pleas of trespass, 24 and 29 Hen. VI. Robert, the third son, of whose descendants we shall treat in another chapter, was a man-at-arms at the Battle of Agincourt, 3 Hen. V., and was at the muster at Southampton, May 7, 8 Hen. V.; living 29 Hen. VI. (1450-1). He married ——, and had issue Robert Smithson of Gatherley, in temp. Hen. VI. and Hen. VII.; living 12 Hen. VIII. (1520-1); ancestor of the Smithsons of Moulton and Kipling.

The eldest son of William Smithson of Newsham was

Hugh Smithson of Newsham, plaintiff, with Alicia his wife, in a plea of debt, 12 Hen. IV.; seized of lands in Newsham, 29 Hen. VI.; and tenant of lands in Newsham to John Catterick, Esq., of Stanwick. He married ——, and had issue two sons, Anthony and Thomas Smithson.

Of these Thomas Smithson of Cowton Grange, then in the parish of Middleton Tyas, defendant in a plea of trespass at Middleton Tyas, 12 Hen. VIII. (1520), was ancestor of the Smithsons of Cowton. He maried Elizabeth ——, and had issue Brian, Christopher, John, and Thomas, sons; and Isabel, Phillis, and Margaret, daughters. His will was proved, 1543, at Richmond.

Anthony Smithson of Newsham, the elder son of Wm. Smithson, held the lands under William Catterick, Esq., of Stanwick, temp. Hen. VII.; and also had lands in right of his wife. He married Alicia, daughter and heir of ——, a widow, 19 Hen. VIII., held lands in Newsham of William Catterick, Esq. By her he had issue: Ralph, John, Christopher, Anthony, Henry, and Robert.

Of these Ralph Smithson of Newsham held lands there in farm under Anthony Catterick, Esq. He paid the subsidies 14, 15, 34, 35, 37 Hen. VIII. Will dated January 16, 1550, proved June 13, 1553, makes his two sons, William and Thomas, executors (witnesses: Anthonie Cattericke, Esq., France Cattericke, gentleman, and John Thompson, Giles Appleton, and Oliver Appleton, with other more). He married Margery, daughter of Alexander Makeres of Makeres of Barningham Hall. Will dated December 7, 1553. By her he had issue: William, Ralph, Thomas, John, George, Francis, and Anthony.

Of these the second son, Ralph Smithson of Newsham, Will dated May 5, 1582, married Margaret ——, living 1582. He had issue by her: (1) Ralph of Newsham,

ob. 1615, m. Eleanor —— (goods administered by husband), and had issue: (2) John, (3) Henry, (4) Francis, (5) Anthony), (6) Margaret.

The third son of Ralph Smithson was Thomas, who was executor of his mother's will, 1563.

The eldest son of Ralph Smithson, William Smithson of Newsham, held lands under Anthony Catterick, Esq., 5 Ed. VI.; sold lands in Barningham, 6 Elizth., conjointly with Eleanor his wife; paid subsidy in Newsham and Melsonby, 8 Elizth.; was tenant of Anthony Catterick, Esq., 28 Elizth. He m. Eleanor ——, and had issue: William, Anthony, Robert, Ninian, Christian, and Grace.

Of these, Anthony Smithson of Newsham, tenant to Anthony Catherick, was ancestor of the Smithsons of Stanwick, and of Sir Hugh Smithson, Bart., created Duke of Northumberland after his marriage to the heiress of the Percys.

We now return to Rev. Anthony Smithson, the fourth brother of Ralph Smithson of Newsham, and fourth son of Anthony Smithson of the same.

From a De Banco Roll of the 26 Henry VIII. (1534), we learn that Rev. Anthony Smithson, clerk, of Clyburne or Cliburn near Penrith in Cumberland was, together with Rev. Robert Smithson, late of Tyrington or Terrington, Yorks, and John Smithson, yeoman, of Alenby, Cumb., one of the co-executors of the Will of Rev. Wm. Burbank, senior, Archdeacon of Carlisle. Dr. Wm. Burbank was a very famous Divine, Secretary to Cardinal Bainbridge, then to Cardinal Wolsey, and patron and friend of Erasmus. His history will be told in another chapter. The three executors must have been nephews or near kinsmen of Dr. Burbank. The wills and parish registers in Cumberland do not reach back far enough to enable one to put the matter so clearly as in other parts of this pedigree,

but we find in the latter half of the sixteenth century that a family of Smithsons was settled in the parish of Torpenhow, on the lands of Bothel and Blennerhasset, and also that the name Anthony shows that they were descendants of the parson of Cliburn.

Rev. Anthony Smithson, clerk, of Cliburn, Cumberland, younger son of Anthony Smithson (I.) of Newsham, and brother of Ralph Smithson of same place, married about that time (the rule of clerical celibacy never being of obligation in that diocese), and probably had three sons, who were the founders of the Smithsons of Bothel and Blennerhasset in the parish of Torpenhow, and of the Smithsons of Uldale parish, while John Smithson, the brother of Rev. Anthony, founded the Smithson family of Ellanby in the parish of Skelton. The Smithsons settled in the parishes of Bridekirk, Caldbeck, Allhallows, Ireby, and Aspatria, were offshoots of one or other of these branches.

Rev. Anthony Smithson m., and had issue:

I. Richard Smithson of Bothel m., and had issue:

(I.) Anthony Smithson of Bothel, m. Jane, and had issue (w. pr. 1579 at Carlisle):

1. Richard Smithson of Bothel md. Ellenor, and had issue (supervisor to father's will, 1579; w. pr. 1607):
   (1) Wm. Smithson.
   (2) Anthony Smithson, paid hearth-money, 1662.
2. John Smithson, executor of his father Anthony's will, 1579.
3. Janet, m. Wilson.
4. Thomas Smithson, believed to have gone to Ireby, of whom below.
5. Robert Smithson.

II. Matthew Smithson (?) of Uldale m., and had issue:

(I.) Anthony Smithson of Anertree, Uldale, m. Janet Slack, and had issue (w. pr. 1578):
1. John Smithson of Awkatree (w. pr. 1608).

(II.) James Smithson of Crosby Ravensworth, m. Margaret Fairer (?), and had issue (w. pr. 1583):
1. John Smithson m., and had a dr.
2. Matthew Smithson (supervisor of will of Anthony, his uncle).

III. Robert Smithson of Kirkland, Torpenhow, m., and had issue:

(I.) Anthony Smithson of Kirkland, m. Agnes Plascayt (?), and had issue (w. pr. 1576):
1. Richard Smithson.
2. Robert Smithson.
3. Janet Smithson.
4. Margaret Smithson.

(II.) William Smithson of Tallentier in psh. of Bridekirk, gr. admon. 1574, m., and had issue a dr., Helene.

We now return to Thomas Smithson, the third son of Anthony Smithson of Bothel.

Thomas Smithson, traditionally settled in the psh. of Ireby, m., and had Thomas Smithson, who settled in the parish of Caldbeck, died 1670, and was buried at Caldbeck. He married Frances, who d. 1673, and is buried at Caldbeck, and by her he had issue, with two drs., viz.:

I. Jennet Smithson, who d. 1701.

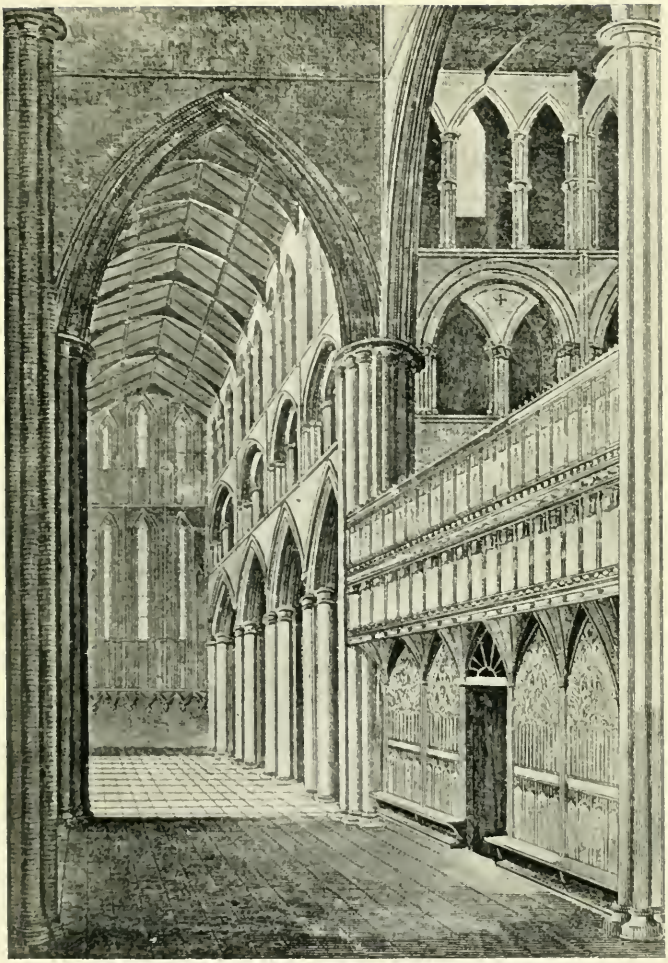
II. Elizabeth Smithson, born *c.* 1650, m. Thomas Jackson, 1672.

I. Thomas Smithson, junr., of Caldbeck, born 1645, mentioned in his son Joshua's will, 1720, buried 1735, m. Jane Ritson in 1680, and had issue three children, viz.:

1. *John* Smithson of Caldbeck, bap. 1685, bur. 1759; m. ——, and with a daughter had issue also a son:
   (1) Joshua Smithson, born 1721, d. 1787; m. Ann ——, born 1717, and had issue:
      [1] Joshua Smithson, 1759, of Croydon, died 1803.
2. *Joshua* Smithson of Woodhall, bap. 1688, died 1720; w. pr. same year; m. Jane ——, afterwards, widow of Felside, bur. 1735, and by her had issue an only child:
   (1) John Smithson, born *c.* 1718 at Caldbeck, of whom below.
3. *Sarah* Smithson, bap. Caldbeck Church, 1686.

John Smithson, the only child of Joshua Smithson, was the ancestor of a family, which owing to his failure to leave definite information, and also to the circumstance of his having joined the Society of Friends, was unable to trace clearly out the parentage and birthplace of John, their founder. It was only through the persistent researches carried out by one of the members of the family, aided by suggestions from some expert genealogists, and especially by the theory that the son of John Smithson, whose name was Joshua, was so called from his grandfather, that at last, in August, 1905, in Carlisle Probate Registry, the missing clue was found, and the will of a Joshua Smithson of Caldbeck, proved 1720, turned out to be that of John Smithson's father. His connection ancestrally with the Smithsons of Newsham in Yorks is clearly established by old Carlisle wills, and by a record of an action in the King's Bench at Kendall Assizes in 1534.

John Smithson probably joined the Society of Friends at Kendal. The following entries are taken from the Friends' Records at Kendal:



HEXHAM ABBEY. OAK SCREEN AND LOFT, GIVEN BY THOMAS SMITHSON, PRIOR 1491 TO 1524.

'In the Kendal monthly meeting Records, 1, 3, 1747, appears the following: "A certificate on behalf of John Smithson [then about 28 years old], late of this meeting, is desired to Caldbeck monthly meeting in Cumberland, wherefore George Crossfield is desired to enquire into his clearness and prepare a few lines to be signed at our next meeting."'

The following is also of interest, as written at the close of his life:

'From Kendal monthly meeting, to friends in Cumberland and some parts adjacent":

'Dear Friends,

'Our Friend John Smithson having laid before this meeting a concern which has for some time been on his mind to pay you a religious visit, requesting our certificate, We may inform you that we have unity with him as a Minister and in his present engagement and recommending him to your Christian regard, with desires that his labours of love amongst you may be to edification and to his own peace. We are with salutation and love your Friends.

'Signed in and on behalf of our monthly meeting of Kendal held 4th of 12 mo. 1789. George Benson and 45 other friends (one name of which is a John Smithson, that is John Smithson's son).'

This visit was never undertaken.

That he did, however, go to his birthplace in 1747 is manifest by an extract from the minutes of Caldbeck monthly meeting:

'Meeting held at Gillfoot, 1747, 6 mo. 15. At this meeting John Smithson produced a full clear certificate of his conduct from the friends of Kendal to this meeting which was read.'

John Smithson lived for a few years at Bendrigg, near Sedbergh. He there married Isabel, dr. of Christopher Walker of Middleton Hall, Sedbergh. The marriage took place at Brigflats meeting, near Sedbergh, 3, 3, 1751. Isabel Walker was born 17, 5, 1726; died 21, 2, 1809; and was buried at Park End, Preston Patrick. After the marriage they removed back again to Preston Patrick, where John Smithson bought a small estate, which is still in the family, Mr. Joseph Smithson of Halifax being the owner.

John Smithson died on 12, 7, 1794, aged about seventy-six years, and is buried likewise at Park End, Preston Patrick. He had issue by his wife Isabel the following children:

I. Joshua Smithson, born 20, 3, 1752, at Bendrigg; died 29, 3, 1829, at Kaker Mill, in the parish of Burton, Westmoreland; and was buried at Preston Patrick.

He married on 29, 5, 1780, at Height Meeting House, Elizabeth, dr. of Joseph and Mary Goad of Baycliff, near Ulverstone, a member of a good old Westmorland family, who was born 10, 1, 1747, at Firth Hall. She died 24, 9, 1791, and was buried at Brigflats, near Sedbergh.

They had issue four sons, of whom below.

II. John Smithson, born 21, 3, 1758; died 11, 2, 1821; and was buried at Park End, Preston Patrick, without issue.

III. Miles Smithson, born 10, 1, 1761; died 28, 9, 1819; and was buried at Kendal. He married Mary Willans, and had issue: (1) John Smithson, born 1, 4, 1794. (2) Miles Smithson, born 1, 7, 1795; died 23, 11, 1795. (3) Margaret Smithson, born 9, 6, 1797. (4) Isabella Smithson, born 6, 10, 1798; died 22, 12, 1811. (5) Edward Smithson, born 18, 12, 1799. (6) Eleanor Smithson, born 2, 11, 1803. (7) Mary, born 6, 6, 1801. (8) Miles Smithson, born 17, 8, 1806.

We now return to Joshua and Elizabeth Smithson. They had issue the following children :

I. John Smithson, born 11, 7, 1781 ; died 19, 7, 1805, *s.p.*

II. Joseph Smithson, born 17, 12, 1782; died 11, 2, 1847, without issue.

III. Joshua Smithson, born 24, 11, 1783; died 3, 8, 1860, without issue.

IV. James Smithson, born 23, 6, 1786, at Hallbeck, Kirby Lonsdale; married at Preston Patrick on the 14, 5, 1817, Agnes, dr. of George and Elizabeth Robinson. She was born 17, 11, 1793; died 15, 9, 1891; and was buried at Halifax. James, her husband, died 15, 6, 1848, and is buried at Lancaster.

James and Agnes Smithson had issue seven children—viz. :

1. Joshua Smithson, born at Warth Sudden in Preston Patrick, near Kendal, on 9, 2, 1818, and married Elizth., dr. of Ishmael and Elizabeth Nash, on 16, 8, 1855. She died 10, 12, 1888, and is buried at Halifax.

2. Elizabeth Smithson, born at Warth Sudden 22, 12, 1819; died 22, 5, 1893, and buried at Halifax.

3. George Smithson, born 22, 4, 1822, at Warth Sudden; died 5, 8, 1888; buried at Birmingham. He married 10, 10, 1860, Mary Ann, dr. of John and Ann Snowden of Bradford, and had two children :

(1) John Snowden, born 3, 12, 1862; married to Edith Lucy Swift at Evesham, 22, 7, 1903.

(2) Agnes Ann, born at B'ham, 17, 11, 1865; married Walter Barrow at B'ham 17, 9, 1895.

4. John Smithson, born 10, 7, 1824, at Warth Sudden; died 11, 10, 1903; buried at Bristol. Married 24, 4, 1857, Sarah Ann, dr. of Alexander and Hannah Morris of Manchester, still living at Clifton, Bristol.

John and Sarah Ann Smithson have issue the following children :

(1) Elizabeth Mary, b. 5, 2, 1860, married Francis J. Clark, J.P., of Street, near Glastonbury, Somerset.

(2) Lilias, b. 22, 2, 1862, married Fredk. Jas. Hill, now deceased.

(3) George Robinson Smithson, born 29, 4, 1865, at Halifax.

5. Thomas Smithson, fourth child of James Smithson, born 4, 1, 1827; died 22, 5, 1901; married 24, 1, 1855, at Gainsborough Meeting House, Emma Spencer, born 8, 12, 1828 (died 20, 9, 1905), dr. of Thomas and Mary Spencer of Bransby, Lincolnshire, and by her had issue:

(1) Mary Agnes, born 23, 11, 1855; married 20, 4, 1887, at Rochdale Meeting House, John Henry Jefferys of Kendal (who died 31, 7, 1903), son of Samuel A. and Sarah Jefferys of Melksham.

(2) James, born 21, 12, 1856.

(3) Sarah Alice, born 28, 1, 1859; married 25, 9, 1889, at Cartmel Meeting House, Theodore Burgess Ellis, son of James and Louisa Ellis of Leicester.

(4) Thomas Spencer, born 28, 10, 1861.

(5) Franklin, born 17, 9, 1864.

(6) Emma Elizabeth, born 17, 9, 1864; died 13, 4, 1865.

(7) Alfred, born 11, 8, 1867; married at Stoke Newington Meeting House, Caroline Tylor, dr. of John Burnett and Rachel Tylor of Stamford Hill.

(8) Edith Annie, born 24, 4, 1869; married 25, 9, 1895, at Cartmel Meeting House, William Edmundson Shackleton, son of Joseph Fisher and Jane Wigham Shackleton of Lucan, co. Dublin.

6. Agnes, born Cams Gill, n. Kendal, 3, 9, 1829.

7. Joseph, born 7, 5, 1833, at Plumpton Cottage, n. Ulverstone; married Mary Ann, dr. of Charles and Mary Holmes, at Calder Bridge Meeting House, 29, 8, 1860. Had issue:

(1) Joshua, jun., born Halifax, 31, 5, 1861.

(2) Mary, born Halifax, 5, 4, 1863; married at Swarthmoor Meeting House, 19, 7, 1898, to James Arthur Jackson, eldest son of James and Martha Jackson of Garstang.

(3) Charles Holmes, born 21, 3, 1866, at Halifax; married 26, 4, 1894, Edith, dr. of Wm. and Lucy Hutchinson of Gunby, near Selby, at Bubwith Meeting House.

(4) Joseph, jun., born Halifax 6, 5, 1867; married at Bubwith Meeting House, 19, 10, 1896, Mary, dr. of Wm. and Lucy Hutchinson.

CHAPTER III

TOPOGRAPHICAL NOTES ON CALDBECK.

CALDBECK is an interesting old village about seven miles from the nearest railway, buried in the country. It has a fine church and rectory. At an early date after the founding of the Society of Friends (Quakers) George Fox visited Caldbeck in 1654, and stayed with Thomas Bewley at Woodhall. The writer is much indebted to Mr. Richard Greenup of Beckstones, Caldbeck, who has supplied him with many interesting particulars about the parish and neighbourhood. There were many adherents to the Society of Friends in this district, and much trouble ensued on the non-payment by them of the tithes for conscience sake, and many Friends suffered imprisonment in Carlisle jail. The Bewley family, one of importance in the district, the principal branch living at Haltcliffe Hall, were amongst the early sufferers, and in 1674 Thomas Bewley, aged nearly eighty, was carried off to prison. According to Bessie's sufferings others in this Parish who suffered imprisonment for the same cause were John Strickett of Branthwaite, Wm. Scott of Greenrigg, Isabell Peacocks of Whalpey, Alice Nicolson of Woodhouse, etc. A book, embodying a history of 'The Bewleys of Cumberland,' by Sir Edmund Thomas Bewley of Dublin, was published in 1902, and the author of it paid several visits to Caldbeck in order to examine the Registers, etc.

At Haltcliffe Hall—as stated above, once the residence of a branch of Cumberland Bewleys—over the principal entrance appear the letters, surrounded by heraldic emblems, 'T.D.B. Built the Hall 1653. G.B.E.B. 1690.' Another carved stone appears above a three-light latticed window and shows 'G.B.E.B. 1687.' The premises are now let as a farm; for many years a branch of the Monkhouse family were its tenants.

At Tuns End resided Joseph Scott, a violin maker of considerable merit and a reputed inventor of a spinning jenny who lived here during the 18th and early part of the 19th century.

Another name, now famous the world over, was John Peel, of hunting notoriety. Mr. Greenup says of him: 'The famous Cumberland hunter's birthplace has always been regarded as being Low Greenrigg in this parish, but the entry in the Caldbeck parish Register reads: "1777, Sept. 24. John Peel, son of William Peel and Lettice his wife of Parkend, was baptized."' This points to the farm house close to Park End Bridge, known to have been the home of the Scott family, of which Peel's mother was a daughter. His parents were married at Caldbeck 1776.

In 1800 we find John Peel living at Park End, where his daughter Nancy was born, and then from 1803 onwards he lived on his own property in Upton. Here he lived, kept his hounds, and hunted. About 1822 Peel removed to Ruthwaite, Ireby, where he died 1854, and was buried at Caldbeck. He sold his Upton estate about 1843. The celebrated song, 'D'ye Ken John Peel?' was composed by John Woodcock Graves whilst residing in Midtown, Caldbeck, previous to his departure in 1833 for foreign parts. The house stands on the right-hand side leading to the church from the west. The top stone of the front door is inscribed 'T.B.B. 1718.' The letters point to Thomas and Barbara Backhouse as owners, a family of some dis-

tinction here in earlier days. One of its members, Captain Backhouse, built the commodious Midtown House close by, which subsequently passed by purchase to the Jennings family on the departure of the Backhouse family for the Channel Islands about the forties or fifties of last century.

The writer, when in the neighbourhood, saw at Ireby, in the possession of the next-of-kin to the late John Peel, the hunting horn he carried, also his hunting crop and bridle. The hunting horn is not the shape of those in use now, but in circular form, like pictures one sees of French hunting horns, but somewhat smaller. It was by no means easy to blow. The Jennings family is one of considerable antiquity. Fellside Mansion was built during the early part of the last century by William Jennings, the present owner's grandfather, and with little intermission it has been tenanted by some branch of the family ever since. The mansion is of good workmanship within and without, and a glorious view is obtainable from the bedroom windows.

An interesting point to note is that in the Will of Joshua Smithson of Woodhall, Caldbeck, 1719 (see Appendix), two of the witnesses were Thomas Bewley and Joseph Jennings—the principal landowners in the neighbourhood.

The son of the above Joshua (and only child), John, the writer's great-great-grandfather, was very young at the time of his father's death, and was doubtless baptized in Caldbeck church, as Joshua Smithson was buried there September 8, 1720; but the Registers from 1711 to 1720 are missing and the transcripts at the Diocesan Registry, Carlisle, are nearly as faulty, but record Joshua Smithson's burial. The records of the Society of Friends, however, give very convincing proof of identity. This John Smithson appears to have joined the Society of Friends

some time before 1747, but no note of his admission to the Society has been discovered. Previous to 1738 there was no recognised record of admission to membership kept by the Society.

The Smithson connexion with Cumberland does not appear to have been much before 1530; two clergymen who held livings in the county, Rev. Anthony of Cliburn and the Rev. Robert Smithson, and John Smithson of Alenby (now Ellonby), yeoman, who migrated from Yorkshire, were our forebears. For the complete list of Smithson Cumberland Wills in the Probate Office, Carlisle, for the 16th century see Appendix.

To revert to Mr. Richard Greenup's account of some of the ancient landmarks in the district; he mentions the Vaux family of High Brownrigg as one of great antiquity. They died out about 1760. In the churchyard, in 1794, records were visible of a thirteenth or fourteenth Robert Vaux of Bromrigg, who claimed descent from the lordly De Vaux of Gilsland, one of whom, according to historians, founded Lanercost Priory about 1116. Some of their old armour was in Carlisle Museum. The family coat-of-arms cut in hewn stone and inscribed 'Robert Vaux' 1722, is still to be seen over their old homestead. In the names of Street Head, High Street, and Street Brow we trace the path of the old Roman road through this parish.

The influence of George Fox was very great in this district, and three meeting houses of the Society of Friends were built, one at Whelpo, built 1698; Mosedale, 1702; and Howbeck, the largest, 1729. Burial grounds were also provided at the first two, but interments only take place at long intervals now.

The Whelpo Meeting House has been converted into a cottage with reserved right of meeting in one of the rooms if required.

The lands at Woodhall are now all thrown into one

large farm. The estate is well wooded; it is owned by Mr. Edward Jennings of Caldbeck. Hesket Hall, the mansion house of the manor of Hesket, was the residence of the principal branch of the Bewleys of Caldbeck down to October, 1630. It is curiously built to form twelve angles, so contrived that the shadows show the hour of the day; it was built by a former Sir Wilfrid Lawson—the property being purchased in 1630 by William Lawson of Isell, who married Miss Judith Bewley.

After this date the Bewleys of Woodhall became the principal branch of this family in Cumberland.

Jeffry Wybergh was Rector of Caldbeck 1700 to 1727. He may be called the Building Rector, for he held office while the church tower, the adjoining church mill, or priests' mill, and the fine old doorway in the garden wall of the Rectory were being built. The coat of arms in the latter is still extant, but the inscription, which read 'Jeffrey Wybergh, Bachelor of Canon and Civil Law, A.D. 1718,' has decayed. The Record setting forth the date of the tower was in black letters painted on the wall of the western bay. It recorded: 'This steeple was builded in the year 1727. Jeff Wybergh Rector; Thomas Backhouse, sen., Richard Addinson, Richard Bewley, William Scott, churchwardens, 1727.' During 1901 the old mill property, which had belonged to the Rectory from time immemorial, was sold, and passed into lay hands along with the glebe estate of Pasture House.

In the adjoining parish of Torpenhow there is an interesting old farmhouse called Harbibrow Castle, occupied by the Smithsons, one of whom, Richard Smithson, lived there in 1655. There is a photograph of the old keep shown at the end of the book. It is thought to have been built about 1350, and the keep was for protection against the Scottish raiders.

CHAPTER IV

THE SMITHSONS OF GATHERLEY AND MOULTON

MOULTON HALL, at Moulton, in the parish of Middleton Tyas, 1½ miles S. by W. from the latter village, was an ancient residence of an important branch of the Smithson family. A small and dilapidated old chapel here, retaining a piscina and fragments of Norman work, is now used as a joiner's shop; it was probably erected in the middle of the 13th century by the monks of Easby or Richmond, but fell into decay after the dissolution of the Monasteries.

Moulton Hall is supposed to have been built by Leonard Smithson about 1570. It is a very fine specimen of Tudor architecture, with striking-looking parapets. It contains a beautifully carved oak staircase on which the Smithson arms, as borne then by the family, are carved, showing the chevron between 3 oak leaves, impaled with the Fairfax lion rampant. They are in a panel which would be carved after George Smithson's marriage in 1653.

The Manor House, distant a few hundred yards from the Hall, and said to be connected by an underground passage, is also an interesting building of still earlier date, and it certainly was another residence of the same family in the first half of the 16th century.

The Manor of Moulton (sometimes spelt Mowton or Multon) became after the Conquest the possession of Alan 'Rufus,' Earl of Richmond, who had a summer residence here; his descendant, de Dreux, Earl of Richmond in the

reign of Henry III., gave it to the monks of Richmond, and it is on record that the Manor House was rented 10th Ed. I.

The present Manor House was built probably by Robert Smithson, the man-at-arms at Agincourt, or by his son Robert.

Gatherley, in the same vicinity, is mentioned in old Smithson wills and deeds as a part of their estate. On the exterior of the porch of Moulton Hall acorns are carved, in accordance with the crest belonging to the above-mentioned arms, viz., a squirrel holding an acorn in its paws. After the death of George Smithson in 1692, his widow, in pursuance of his will, sold the estate worth £400 a year for £8,000 in 1695 for payment of debts, reserving £1,000 for the younger children. It was purchased by Sir Mark Milbanke of Halnaby, who paid down £5,000, reserving £3,000, for which he gave a mortgage on the premises. The Milbankes subsequently sold it in 1815 to Sir J. Chas. Dalbiac, in order to provide a dowry for Lady Byron, who was a Miss Milbanke. Sir J. C. Dalbiac sold it in 1836 to dower his only child, Susanna, who married the 6th Duke of Roxburghe in that year. It was subsequently purchased by the Sanderson family; H. M. Sanderson, Esq., is now the proprietor. There is a bedroom in the Hall which is known as King James' room. Tradition says that he slept there on his way from Scotland to assume the English crown. Another version is that he stayed there when he attended the races on Gatherley Moor, which seems more probable.

The present Hall was built no doubt on the site of the Earl of Richmond's summer mansion, as in it there is a central wall nearly 8 feet thick, which may have been originally an outer defensive wall of the Earl's seat.

It is considered by experts that the newel posts of the staircase are not quite in unison of design with the panels

ARMS CARVED ON THE STAIRCASE OF MOULTON HALL, NEAR RICHMOND, YORKS.

of the staircase, and that perhaps the panels may be Flemish work, and the newels made from local wood, which would explain the slight divergence in treatment.

Christopher Smithson of Moulton, the father of George and Thomas, purchased the Manor of Gatherley (or Gaterley), with Moulton, and 4 messuages, 4 gardens, 4 orchards, 20 acres of arable land, 160 acres of meadow, and 350 acres of pasture, etc., from Sir Bertram Bulwer and Isabella his wife, and William Bryan, gentleman, and Magdalen his wife, in the 7th James I. (1609), but there was still a Crown Rent payable, part of which was remitted after the Restoration for services rendered by George Smithson. It is possible that he was identical with the Major George Smithson of Lilburn's Horse, who induced that regt. to join General Monk's army on its march from Scotland (*cf.* Brit. Mus. Add. MS.). It should be mentioned that Old Moultons Ambo stood higher up in the road to Richmond, about a quarter of a mile from the present village. There are numerous traces of foundations still existing. At the dissolution of the Monasteries, was described as Moultons Ambo. A large elm-tree which was said to stand in the middle of the site of the old village, was blown down in 1881.

Moulton is mentioned in Domesday Book, as also is Kneeton, but not Middleton Tyas. The Church of Middleton was given by Stephen Earl of Bretagne to the Abbey of St. Mary's, York, and the patronage lay with the Abbey and Convent of St. Mary's, and at the Dissolution fell to the Crown. There was a Roman Settlement at Gatherley Grange, where many antique objects were found, which are in the possession of Mr. Sanderson's brother.

Robert Smythson, the third son of that Wm. Smythson, who resided at Newsham in 1403, and who is variously described in the records as Franklin, Forester, yeoman

and gentleman, is stated to have been a man-at-arms at the battle of Agincourt in the third year of Henry V. (1415), and his name appears in the Muster that was held at Southampton in the eighth year of Henry V. He was alive in the twenty-ninth year of Henry VI. (1450). He married ——, and had issue:

I. Robert Smythson of Gatherley, in temp. Henry VI. and Henry VII., and still alive in the twelfth year of Henry VIII. (1520). He married Agnes, who in her will (1556) 'wishes to be buried in the Church of Middleton Tyas, where my hushand Robert Smythson lies.' By her Robert Smythson had issue:

(I.) Thomas Smythson of Gatherley, who held the farm of High Gatherley under Mr. Francis Bulmer, and wills it to his younger son Anthony. He died in 1573. He married ——, and left issue:

1. Leonard Smythson of Moulton, of whom below; born *c.* 1536.

2. Anthony Smythson of High Gatherley.

3. Nicholas Smythson, clerk in Holy Orders, Vicar of Middleton Tyas, supervisor of the will of Thomas Smythson of Cowton Grange, 1543. Witness of the will of Agnes Smythson, his grandmother, in 1556.

4. Rowland Smythson, witness of the will of W. Marshall of Moulton, 1543, and supervisor of Thos. Smithson of Cowton Grange, 1543.

5. Allyne or Elynes, who married James Thomson.

6. Agnes.

7. Katherine.

II. Robert Smythson had issue William Smythson, to whom his sister-in-law Agnes Smythson in her will left 3s. 4d.

III. He had issue Thomas Smythson, supervisor to his sister-in-law Agnes Smythson's will.

We now return to the eldest son of Thomas Smythson

of Gatherley, Leonard Smythson of Moulton, supposed to have been the builder of Moulton Hall. His father Thos. had sublet Moulton to him previous to 1573. He was born about 1536, and married, *c.* 1570, Agnes Wylde, daughter of Robert Wylde of Long Cowton and his wife Dionysia, dr. of Richard Crosby of Richmond, auditor, w. pr. 1559, a kinsman of Thos. Smythson of Gatherley. The will of Robert Wylde, proved in 1574, mentions his daughters, Elizabeth who m. Sir Cuthbert Pepper, and Agnes who m. Leonard Smythson. Robert Wylde left his grandson Robert Smythson lands in Scorton.

The will of Agnes, widow of Leonard Smithson, was proved $\frac{1599}{1600}$. In it she says that in the time of sickness yet being of good and sounde memorie, upon the Feast daie of Bartholomew the Apostle being the 24th of August in the year 1599, she did declare and expresse as hir last will and Testament in mann^{r} and forme as followth, viz., tht to Cuthbert Smythson hir sonne one hundreth pds. Unto John hir sonne one hundreth markes. Unto said Cuthbert Smythson one sylver salt and 10 sylver spoones. The Residue of hir goodes and chattells then not bequeathed, unto Nicholas Smythson hir sonne whom she appointed and maid exor. whereof we whose names are subscribed are wytnesses.

MARMADUKE WYLIE, Gent.
*JAMES HAWKESWORTH, Clerke.
WILLM. MAIVE, or Maire.
JOHN TAYLER.

Probate granted 10th March, $\frac{1599}{1600}$, to the son, Nicholas Smythson.

Leonard Smythson, by his wife Agnes, had issue:

* It is curious to note the James Hawkesworth, clerke, who witnessed the above will would be the man who reported the Smythsons of Cowton for recusancy in 1609 (*vide* North Riding Records).

1. Christopher Smithson, his eldest son and heir, of whom below.

Leonard Smythson of Moulton is the one with whom the Pedigree recorded in Glover's 'Visitation of Yorkshire' commences. In that 'Visitation' the arms are stated to be 'sable 3 horseshoes or in chief a label of 3 points ermine, Crest, a horse's head couped sable, bit and reins, or.' Leonard Smythson died at York in 1598 intestate. A grant of administration of his goods was made on January 17, 159$\frac{7}{8}$, to Christopher Smithson, his eldest son and heir.

2. Cuthbert Smithson, his second son, who was a noted physician of Richmond, Yorks. He died unmarried in 1650, and was buried at Middleton Tyas; his burial entry, December 10, states that he was 'Medic. Doctor peritissimus.' His will, dated on Decr. 10, 1650, is to the following effect: 'I Cuthbert Smithson of Richmond, Doctor of Medicine, wish my body to be buried in the church of Middleton Tyas. To the poor of that parish what my Executor, and cousin Thomas Smithson appoints. To my niece Grace Smithson £100, which her father, my brother owes me, to be paid at the discretion of my Exor. To my nephew John Burnett his child^{n} every one 20 nobles. To Mary Slinger's ch^{n} everyone 20 nobles. To Matthew Wastell and his wife's ch^{n} 20 nobles. To John Allison £10 and a little salt and 8 spoons, at discretion. To Merriall Smithson £50 and her sister Ann Wetwange £20, out of moneys my cousin Leonard S. their brother owes. All my malt stock and all debts for malt to my nephews, Calvert, Christopher, and Leonard equally. To said Christopher my nephew the bed and furniture where he lieth and all druggs and books of phisic. To my brother Nicholas S. £20. To Mary Meringter (? Meryton) £20. To Thos. Smithson my nephew, of Kipling the 2 houses in ffrench gate, etc.

To my niece Meriall* Smithson the residue. pr. London May 13, 1651.'

3. Leonard Smithson had 3rdly John Smithson of Melsonby married, had issue, died 1637, buried at Middleton Tyas, November 14, 1637.

4. Leonard Smithson had 4thly Nicholas Smithson, who married Anne Calvert (?) and resided at Kipling. His will, proved London, 1657, describes him as a yeoman, says his intentions are known to his children, that he is infirm and aged, leaves to his eldest son, John Smithson, £40, to be paid on his return to England, and if he never return, the money to go to the others. Item, he gives to his dr. Anne, now wife of Matth. Cooper, 5s. 'Jane Smithson my other dr., Christopher Smithson, my son, Leonard Smithson my son, 200 marks. Item, to Calvert Smithson, goods, lands, hered, etc., in my own possession or of my cosen or nephew Thos. Smithson (of Moulton).' The will was proved January 12, 1657, by Christopher S., power being reserved to Calvert.

Nicholas Smithson of Kipling had issue, by his marriage with Ann:

(1) John Smithson, who, according to his father's will, had gone abroad and not returned. He appears to have become a Roman priest, and is no doubt the John Smithson, 'Papist Priest of Kipling,' interred at Scorton, July 25, 1685.

(2) Calvert Smithson of Kipling married Elizabeth Walton, of the parish of Bedale, spinster. He was the defendant in 1667 in the Chancery Commission held by request of the Vicar of Catterick touching non-payment of tithes for his estate at Kipling, when the famous Henry Jenkins, the centenarian, gave evidence. There appears

* A. Merial Smithson was buried at Richmond, Yorks, May 3, 1654.

to have been a Chancery suit between him and his brother's children, when he was accused of being a Recusant and denied it.

(3) Christopher, assistant to his uncle, Dr. Cuthbert Smithson, and who probably succeeded him in his practice at Richmond m., and had drs. Mary and Margaret and others.

(4) Leonard Smithson,* of Brompton-on-Swale; died intest., without issue.

* A Chancery Bill, Raynardson-Bundle 146. No. 31. Smithson *v.* Cradock, 23 Oct., 1695, is in the P.R.O., and recites that Elinor Smithson, widow, relict and executrix of George S. of Moulton, co. Yorke, and John Smithson, her son, of Catherick, co. Yorke, admors. of Thomas Smithson, late of Moulton, complain that Leonard Smithson, of Kipling, co. Yorke, being in his lifetime possessed of a little box or trunk, a considerable some of money in gold therein, and also of a Bond of £200 by one Thomas Rokeby, Esqr., unto said Leonard Smithson for the payment of £100 with lawful interest to said Leonard S. at a day long since past; said Leonard S. a day or two before his decease gave said box and money in the presence of witnesses to Mary and Margery Smithson, his neices, two of the daughters of Christopher Smithson, late brother of said Leonard S., and gave said bond to his brother, Calvert S., and said Leonard died intestate, without issue, leaving said Calvert S., his brother, and Ann Cowper his sister, Catherine and Dorothy Smithson his sisters, and several nephews and neices; and said Calvert S. being a Popish Recusant convict, and soe not capable of putting the said bond in suit in his own name agst. Rokeby, said Calvert did prevaile on said Thos. Smithson of Moulton to sue out letters of Admon. of said Leonard S. in the Court of Richmond, he much demurring to take the responsibility of giving a Bond for the Admon. until persuaded by the Court officials that it was a mere form; and the confederates Mary and Margaret Smithson and John Cowper promised and agreed that he and any other person bound with him should not be troubled, said Thomas became bound to the Court in £300 penalty. Said Thos. S., with much trouble and expense, got £100 from Rokeby, with interest, and paid same to said Calvert S. with the consent of said Mary and Margaret S., and John Cowper, Calvert S. giving a release to Thomas S. 'Mrs. Elenor Smithson and her son then go on to make a charge against the three

(5) Anne, m. Matthew Cooper, and had issue John Cooper.

(6) Jane Smithson, buried at Scorton, 1669.

(7) Catherine Smithson. (8) Dorothy Smithson. Both mentioned in Chancery Bill of 1695.

Leonard Smithson of Moulton had issue:

5. Jane Smithson, who m. John Pattison of Dobsole, co. York.

We now return to Christopher Smithson of Moulton Hall, the eldest son of Leonard Smithson mentioned above.

Christopher Smithson of Moulton, whose name occurs in the Yorkshire Tudor Fines in *re* lands in Moulton in 1601, and also perhaps was nephew of Christopher S., who in 1574 had an action *v.* Tristram, *re* lands in Middleton Tyas, was born *c.* 1650; d. 1650; m. Dorothy, dr. of Leonard Calvert of Kipling Hall, near Catterick, co. York. (and his wife, who was dr. Richd. Crossland of Crossland), and sister of Sir George Calvert, born 1580, Secretary of State to Charles I., and created 1st Lord Baltimore. It was Lord Baltimore who founded the colony of Maryland, having previously become a Roman Catholic.

By Dorothy Calvert, his wife, Christopher Smithson had issue two sons:

I. George Smithson, Esq., born at Moulton, July 8; baptized at Middle Tyas, July 11, 1615, of whom below.

II. Thomas Smithson of Moulton, gent., born 1620, of whom further on.

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confederates and others that they are threatening that unless a great sum is given them they will recover the £300 penalty from her as Executrix, and have arrested her. She and John S. therefore petition the Court to restrain the proceedings to set her at liberty.' This Bill is answered by Calvert S., who denies that he is a Papist. Evidently there was a family quarrel, but the Bill gives some valuable information as to the Kipling Smithsons.

Christopher Smithson had also issue five daughters—viz.:

1. Frances Smithson, m. 1621 to John Burnet of Hurworth, co. Durham, and had issue.

2. Mary Smithson, m. to John Slinger of Danby Wiske, and had issue.

3. Elizabeth Smithson, m. to John Meriton of Moulton, 4th son of George Meriton, Dean of York (who died 1617). She had issue Mary Meriton, bapt. April 5, 1635.

4. Helen Smithson, m. to Matthew Wastell of Ellerton-on-Swale.

5. Grace Smithson, m. to Miles Conyers of Cleasby.

The second son, Thomas Smithson, gent., of Moulton, probably lived at the Manor House of that place. He m. Mary ——, *c.* 1666, and died in 1697, leaving issue four sons and four drs. In his will, proved at Richmond, Yorks, he leaves to his 'trusty friends, George Grey of Burmiston, Yorkshire, Clerk, George Burnett of Eryholme, Yorks., gent., Daniell Smith of Hartford in said county, gent., and my dear well-beloved wife Mary Smithson all my lands, tenements and hereds. in Moulton not within her jointure for 31 years from my death, to raise £600 to pay to my daughters Margaret and Dorothy, to either £100, and to my children George, Cuthbert, Edward, and Grace, each of them, £85, and to my daughter Mary £60. I have 7 younger children. My heir apparent and eldest son, Thomas Smithson. Niece Eustace Slinger, 5s.'

The above-named Thomas Smithson, senr., gent., by Mary ——, his wife, whose name is not known, had issue:

1. Christopher Smithson, bapt. Dec. 26, 1667; bur. at M. T., Jan. 31, $166\frac{8}{9}$.

2. Margaret Smithson, born 1669; bapt. Feb. 11, $16\frac{69}{70}$.

3. Thomas Smithson, junr., bapt. March 26, 1671; d. 1741.

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4. George Smithson, bapt. Aug. 26, 1672.

5. Mary Smithson, bapt. Aug. 16, 1674; m., 1702, Rev. Luke Cotes, Vicar of Birstall, and afterwards Dean of Middleham, 1702. A tablet to her is in Middleham Church.

6. Dorothy Smithson, whose name is in her father's will, 1697. She married Thomas Garth of Bolton Garth, co. Durham, at M. T. Church, Oct. 29, 1698.

7. Grace Smithson, name in father's will, 1697.

8. Cuthbert Smithson, name in father's will, 1697.

9. Edward Smithson, named in father's will, 1697.

A Mary Smithson, widow of Smithson, of Stockton, was buried at M. T., Nov. 15, 1707.

Of these, Thomas Smithson, junr., gent., of Moulton, son of Thomas Smithson, senr., gent., married on Nov. 18, 1698, at Ainderby Steeple Church, Ellenor Pepper of that parish (who died 1736, and was buried at M. T.), and had issue by her:

(i.) Thomas Smithson* (iii.), bapt. June 30, 1700; died 1747. There are two deeds of his, dated May 29, 1746, and June 9, 1747, in the latter of which he grants the Lowfield farm in Moulton, with £50 per annum, to his wife for life. He m. Elizabeth —— of Bedale, and was buried at Bedale, Sept. 16, 1747, leaving one posthumous son, Thomas Smithson, who was baptized at Bedale. 'June 15, 1748. Thomas Smithson, son of Elizth, widow of Thos. Smithson, gent., late of Bedale, deceased.' Thomas Smithson was buried at Bedale, July 1, 1748. His mother took out a gr. of Admon.

(ii.) Dorothy Smithson, baptized at M. T., June 30, 1702; m., May 23, 1727, Edward Fisher of Richmond.

* In 1723 Thos. Smithson of Moulton, gent., Ellinor his wife, and Thos. S., gent., son and h. appt. and others made a deed for the uses of a fine on the lands of Moulton.

(iii.) John Smithson, bapt. at M. T. Feb. 8, 170$\frac{3}{4}$; bur. May 24, 1704.

(iv.) Mary Smithson, bapt. Nov. 19, 1706; m., March 21, 173$\frac{6}{7}$, Wm. Sanderson of Moulton, and had issue: 1. Ann Sanderson, bapt., M. T., Aug. 2, 1738. 2. Thos. Sanderson, bapt. Dec. 26, 1739; m. Barbara Curry, and had issue. 3. Eleanor, m. Jno. Jackson. 4. Francis.

(v.) Cuthbert Smithson, bapt. May 29, 1708, at M. T.

An interesting indenture, preserved in Box 4,34 of the Hailstone Collection at York Minster Library, gives light on his history. It runs thus: 'This Indenture, made the 29th day of March, 1723, between Thos. Smithson of Moulton, co. York, gent., and Cuthbert Smithson of same, one of the sons of sd Thos. Smithson, of the 1st part, and Mathewsalem Snowden of Richmond, in sd Co., Alderman and Apothecary, of the other pt, witnesses "that the said Cuthbert Smithson hath of his owne free will and wth Consent of his father put and bound himselfe apprentice to and with sd M. Snowden, and with him, after the manner of an apprentice, to dwell remaine and serve from the day of the date of these Presents for dureing and untill the Terme of Seven years," etc. "During all which sd Terme sd Apprentice his sd Master well and faithfully shall serve, his Secrets shall keep, his Lawfull Comands shall doo, Fornication or Adultery he shall not Comitt, Hurt or damage to his sd Master shall not doe nor cause to be done but he to his power shall lett it, and forthwith thereof his Mr warn. Taverns or Alehouses he shall not haunt or frequent unless it be about his Master's business there to be done. At Dice Cards Tables Bowles or any other unlawful Games he shall not play, the Goods of his sd Mr he shall not waste, Matrimony wth any Woman within the sd Terme he shall not contract, nor from his sd Mr's Service at any time absent himselfe," etc., . . .

and s^d^ M^r^ "shall and will teach learn and informe him (in consôn of £46) the s^d^ Apprentice, or cause him to be taught, learnt or informd in the art Mistery or Occupacôn of an Apothecary,"' etc.

On the death of his father in 1741, and his elder brother, Thos., in 1747, Cuthbert Smithson seems to have become heir in remainder, for there is a mem. of a mortgage of May 21, 1752, 'between Cuthbert Smithson, gent., 1 pt, and Xtopher Daggett of Bedale, gt., concerning all that Capitall Messuage and dwelling house in Moulton, etc., now in possession of C. S., and all that Messuage Ten^t^ or farm now or late in Tenure of Ralph Shaw the elder at £50 per ann., and £40 p. a. and all the other lands, etc., in term of Ralph Shaw the younger and all other hered. of him C. S. Witnessed by Edwd Carter, Wm Milbank, and Richd Stewardson, all of Theakston.' This was registered at Northallerton, May 22, 1752. Cuthbert Smithson died in 1761, and was buried at Middleton Tyas, May 31, 1761.

(vi.) George Smithson, baptized Aug. 31, 1709, at M. T., who succeeded to the Moulton property on the death of his brother Cuthbert, and seems to have disposed of part of it, as a memorial of a quadrupartite indenture, Jan. 21, 1763, between George and Leonard Hartley, Esq^res^, of Middleton Tyas, and Thomas Garth of Bolton Garth, co. Durham, gent., Trustees of Thos. Smithson, late of Moulton, dec^d^, and George Smithson of Blackness Castle,* in North Britain, gent., one of the sons and at length heir of s^d^ Thos. Smithson, and John Deighton of Grunton, yeoman, concerns the Capital Messuage and certain fields in Moulton, and was executed by George Hartley.

* Blackness was a military barrack and storehouse near Linlithgow, and George Smithson may have been an officer or military official stationed there.

He seems to have returned to England and married a Miss Jane Blackett of Sockburn Hall, co. Durham, for in a subsequent deed, dated Jan. 9, 1772, two years before his death, it is stated that George Smithson of Moulton, gent., eldest surviving son of Thos. Smithson, late of Moulton, decd., gent., and Jane, the wife of George Smithson, made a lease of Gatherley Closes, then in the actual possession of George Smithson.

By Miss Blackett, his wife, George Smithson had issue five children, it is believed—viz.:

1. Thos. Smithson, who resided at Moulton, and died unmarried. He was buried in Middleton Tyas Church, May 1, 1810.

2 and 3. Two other sons, names not known.

4. Eleanor Smithson, bapt. Middleton Tyas, Nov. 29, 1771. She died in her prime, and was buried at Middleton Tyas, Nov. 25, 1795. 'An amiable young woman.'

5. Frances Smithson, m. Francis Sanderson of Toft Hill, in the parish of St. Helen's, Auckland, co. Durham, on June 1, 1797.

George Smithson of Moulton died 1774, and was buried in the church of Middleton Tyas on Dec. 22. His widow, Mrs. Jane Smithson, died in 1810 at Toft Hill, and was buried also at Middleton Tyas on March 19, 1810.

(vii.) John Smithson, bapt. at M. T., Sept. 28, 1711; mentioned in father's will, 1741.

(viii.) William Smithson, bapt. at M. T., June 8, 1719; d. y.

(ix.) Eleanor Smithson, bapt. at M. T., March 12, 172⅔; mentioned in father's will, 1741.

Thomas Smithson (ii.) of Moulton died in 1741, and was buried in Middleton Tyas Church, February 12, 1741½. His wife, Ellenor Smithson als. Pepper, was buried at M. T., April 19, 1736.

The will of Thos. Smithson the elder, of Moulton, gentleman, was proved at Richmond, 1741. In it he

says: 'Whereas by Indenture, 10 Jan., 1723, betw. me and Ellinor, my late wife, and Thomas Smithson, my son, of the 1st part, Thos. Garth of Bolton Garth, gentleman, and George Steaney of Middleton Tyas, gentleman, 2nd part, and Wandesford Gyll, gentleman, and Jonathan Hargreaves, gentleman, 3rd pt., all lands and tenements therein are limited for use of younger sons. After death of self and wife to use of children, except the eldest son, until £600 be raised and paid. I do therefore, etc.

'Whereas I have issue Thomas, my eldest son, Cuthbert, George, and John, youngest sons, and 3 daughters, Dorothy, Margaret, and Ellinor, to Dorothy, wife of Edward Fisher, I leave £10 and £3 10s. for mourning, which with what I gave at her marriage and £5 p. a., etc. To grdchn., one guinea apiece.

'To Mary, wife of Wm. Sanderson, £3 10s. for mourning. To my son George, £50. To John, £100. To dr. Ellinor, £3 10s. for mourning, and £500.

'Friends Prescott Pepper of South Cowton, Esq., Leonard Hartley of Middleton Tyas, Esq., Robert Steaney of Middleton Tyas, gentleman, and Thos. Garth, all lands, etc., in Offerton and elsewhere in co. Durham on trust to sell; ditto lands in co. York.'

We now return to George Smithson, Esq., the elder son of Christopher Smithson of Moulton and his wife, Dorothea Calvert of Kipling.

George Smithson, Esq., born July 8, bapt. July 15, 1615, at M. T., succeeded to the Moulton Hall Estate on the death of his father in 1650. He married at St. Helen's Church, Bishopsgate, London, on Jan. 20, 165¾, Miss Eleanor Fairfax, dr. of Col. Chas. Fairfax* of Menston,

* 'Chas. Fairfax of Menston, who was 7th son of Thomas, first Lord Fairfax and Ellen Aske his wife, was born at Denton on the 5th of March, 1597; educated at Trin. Coll. Cambridge, was of

near Otley, and niece to Ferdinando, Lord Fairfax, the famous general. She was baptized at Otley Church, Feb. 15, 1631. George Smithson died 1692, and was buried on Oct. 18 in that year in Middleton Tyas Church. She died at Catterick, where her son-in-law was vicar. Her will was proved 1713. They had eleven children.

The Richmond will of George Smithson, Esq., of Moulton, was proved Nov. 7, 1622, and says: 'I give and devise to my dearly and entirely beloved wife Eleanor Smithson all that my capital messuage with all other, etc., at Moulton and Gaterly to have, etc., with liberty to sell and with advice of four friends named below, for debts, etc., and for raising some competent support for my 2 sons John and Christopher, and my 2 daughters, Eleanor and Dorothy. I desire my four friends Thos. Smithson of Moulton my Brother, George Burnett of Eryholme, Joseph Halson of Aldborough, and Matthew Smales of Gilling, gents., to advise, etc. If my wife die, my eldest son Thomas to have my real estate. Dated 13 Oct. 1692.'

George Smithson, in his long life of seventy-seven years, saw many eventful changes in this country. Born in the reign of James I., he was a witness of the Civil War, and the execution of the pious, virtuous, and unfortunate Charles I., and then appears to have acquiesced in the religious and political condition of affairs which succeeded. His marriage to the niece of the Parliamentary General,

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Lincoln's Inn, called to the Bar 9th of March, 1618, became a Colonel in General Monk's army in Scotland, Governor of Hull in 1660. He died at Menston and was buried at Otley, 22nd Decr., 1673. He married Mary, dr. and heiress of John Breary, Esq., of Scrow Hall and Menston. She was buried at Otley 21 Oct., 1657, having had nine sons and five daughters. The eldest dr., Eleanor (Nell), born at Menston, 31 Jany., 1631, m. 20th Jany., 1653, to George Smithson, of Mowton, and had eleven children.'—FOSTER.

Lord Fairfax, in 1653, would no doubt secure him in his estates. He became a Justice of the Peace for the North Riding, and in that capacity performed several marriages at Northallerton ; and he was also a member of the Puritan Parliament, being M.P. for the North Riding of Yorks 1654-5 and M.P. for the borough of Northallerton 1658. The North Riding Records of Quarter Sessions frequently mention his name as one of the magistrates on the Bench. He seems, however, like many others, to have become tired of the narrow régime of the Cromwells, and was among those who aided General Monk in carrying out the plan of Royal Restoration. For this he had his recompence, a fee farm rent of Moulton being cancelled by order of Charles II. A blow fell upon him in his old age in the death of his eldest son, George Smithson, who was born in 1653 and married in York Minster, 1683, August 28, Elizabeth Danby of York, who survived him. There was no issue to this marriage, but the widow seems to have caused George Smithson some trouble by taking action in Chancery as to an alleged breach of contract concerning the marriage settlements. A satisfactory response was, however, put in by her father-in-law.

George Smithson is buried in the Church of Middleton Tyas, where a tablet to his memory is on the wall.

He had issue by his wife Eleanor Smithson, nine children, of whom—

1. George Smithson, Jun., was born 1653, died in the lifetime of his father, and was buried in Middleton Tyas Church, Oct. 6, 1685. He married Miss Elizabeth Danby of York and Kirby Knowle, on August 28, 1683, but left no issue. His widow afterwards resided in York.

2. William Smithson, d. y.

3. Charles Smithson, d. y.

4. Thomas Smithson, died at York, *s.p.*, 1699, intestate ; gr. admon. to br. Christopher.

5. Eleanor Smithson, m. Rev. Wm. Iveson, Vicar of Catterick, May 4, 1693.

6. Dorothy Smithson, bapt. M. T., April 25, 1665; m. Leonard Robinson of Scorton in 1695. In the M. L. B. she is described as of Thormanby.

7. Elizabeth Smithson, bapt. M. T. July 8, 1666; m. Mr. Robt. Bromley and had issue.

8. John Smithson, Esq., bapt. M. T., Sept. 10, 1667; apprenticed, 1683, to Thos. Harrison of Newcastle, mcht.; m. Ann Savill of Pontefract, spr. M. L. B., May 5, 1695. She was 27. She died before her husband. He died at Catterick, w. pr. York, Oct. 9, 1701. It is a long document, full of family details, mentions his deceased brother Thos. Smithson, to whom he was heir, his mother Ellinor, his br. Christopher Smithson, his eldest sister Elionor Iveson, his sisters Elizabeth Bromley and Dorothy Robinson, his late wife, one of the daughters of Wm. Saville, gent., decd.; mentions also his messuages, lands, and ten^{ts} at Ayslaby and Egsscliffe in the counties of York and Durham, which descended to him as heir of his brother Thomas, and his lands, etc., at Kilham or elsewhere in co. York, which were in right of his wife. The bond is signed by Christopher Smithson, Exor., and Rev. Wm. Iveson, and the seal has the Smithson arms, a chevron engrailed between three oak leaves, impaling the Fairfax lion rampant. The £1,000 which Mrs. Ellinor Smithson had secured in April, 1696, out of the estate she sold to Sir Mark Milbancke, Bart., being part of a greater sum of £8,000, of which £2,700 remained in his hands, she gave to her son John, who leaves the right use of the interest to Christopher for life and then to the use of his three sisters' children.

9. Christopher Smithson, baptized April 8, 1670, at M. T.; apprenticed, 1686, to Joshua Roddam of New-

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castle-on-Tyne, mcht., adentr.; afterwards resident at Scorton, heir to his brother John Smithson; died in 1702 and was buried June 19 at Scorton. His will proved at York.

He was the last surviving of the sons of George Smithson, Esq., M.P. There would appear to have been some difficulty between him and the Ivesons over the will of John Smithson, his late brother. By his will he gives to his mother Ellinor Smithson, widow, and to his cousin Thomas Smithson of Moulton, gent., and to his friend Joseph Watson of Aldborough, gent., all his lands, etc., at Kilham, Aislaby and Eggscliffe, in order to sell with all speed to the best Purchasers and pay £200 to Joseph Watson the elder as a legacy; to his nephew John Bromley £30, to his nephew George Bromley £5, to cousin Dorothy Burnett, 'who now lives with my dear mother' £50. To his cousin Thomas Smithson £10, to his sister Dorothy, wife of Leonard Robinson of Scorton, gent., £10 a year. To Joseph Watson the elder his watch and sword. His mother to be sole Exor. Two signatures are appended to the bond, those of Ellenor and Thos. Smithson, and two seals with the chevron between 3 oak leaves. There is a slight difference between the shape of the leaves in each seal, and a crescent denotes that Thos. Smithson was of a junior branch.

Thus ended the elder branch of the Smithsons of Moulton by the death without issue of the four sons of George Smithson, M.P.

The Smithsons of Kipling would also seem to have died out.

The younger or junior branch continued the name to the beginning of the nineteenth century, when Thos. Smithson of Moulton died unmarried.

It is interesting to note that George Cuitt, the painter, was born at Moulton in 1743. Showing in early life a talent for drawing, he was helped by Sir Laurence Dundas of Aske, who sent him to Rome, where he studied for six years. On his return he settled at Richmond, where he painted both landscapes and portraits. He died in 1818, and left a son George, who was a well-known etcher, especially of Yorkshire abbeys and old buildings at Chester. He died at Masham in 1854, aged seventy-five years.

CHAPTER V

AN ACCOUNT OF THE DESCENDANTS OF WILLIAM SMITHSON OF NEWSHAM, TEM. ELIZTH.

WILLIAM SMITHSON of Newsham, who was a tenant under William Catherick, Esq., in the reign of Ed. VI., and of Anthony Catherick, Esq., in 28 Eliz., by his wife Eleanor had issue five sons and three drs.:

I. William Smithson of Newsham, who paid the subsidy 39 Eliz., and purchased lands in Newsham 13 Jas. I., and half the tithes of Bolton. He married —— ——, and had issue:

(I.) William Smithson of Newsham, purchased lands in Newsham 1631; appointed exor. by his uncle, Robert Smithson of Newsham, in 1622; lands in Hunslet claimed against him and his wife Sara by Robert Smithson* in 1649. He m. Sara ——, and had issue:

* Of this family, too, probably was Wm. Smithson, of Leeds, draper, who made his will 13 Chas. II., 1661, and leaves 'to my eldest son John Smithson and his heirs the Broadgates, remr. to Wm. Smithson, my 2nd son, for default to Robert Smithson my 3rd son, and to 4th son, if any, and if not, to the right heirs of Wm. Smithson. Also Carleton closes to John Smithson. Also house on Hooke, co. York. To Patience Smithson my eldest dr. closes, etc., in the lordship of Middleton. To Mercy my 2nd dr. land in Hunslet — to Sarah my 3rd dr.—to Lidia my 4th dr. Robert Smithson my brother—Sarah my wife. W. proved 1680 in York. Of these children the 3rd son of Robert Smithson became a grocer in London, and made his

1. William Smithson of Newsham, gentleman, who purchased lands at Bishop Mountain from Sir Solomon Swale, Bart., 27 Chas. II., living 1683; sold lands in Newsham to John Johnson 13 Chas. II.

2. John Smithson of Newsham, gentleman, gave lands in Newsham to his brother William 13 Chas. II., had 4 hearths 25 Chas. II.

William and Eleanor Smithson of Newsham had issue:

II. Anthony Smithson of Newsham, living in 1622, tenant to Anthony Catherick, Esq., from whom in 1612 he bought certain lands in Newsham which he was in possession of, and for which he was to pay £150 and one peppercorn. He was twice married; he and his wife are in the list of Roman Catholics in 1604. There are grounds for thinking that one of his wives was a Catherick, as the Catherick arms are quartered on Sir Hugh Smithson's tomb in Stanwick Church; also *cf.* Wilsons MSS., Leeds Library. He had issue:

(I.) Francis Smithson, born 1595, draper and merchant in the town of Richmond, York.; died 1671, aged 75. His long and interesting will, proved at Richmond, is full of family details, and shows what a prosperous man of business he was. He became a member of the Society of

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will in 1717. He married Grace, dr. of Mr. Samuel Foxcroft, of Leeds. In his will, proved in London, he orders the residue of his personal estate to be divided into two, one-half to go between his four children, Robert, Anne, William and Martha, his daughter Sarah being excluded as married to Mr. John Moore. His dr. Anne's share was to be £2,000. His son William's share to be £3,000. His dr. Martha's share to be £2,000. If any died, the survivors including Sarah, to inherit. Legacies of £5 apiece were left to various relatives, and the residue to his eldest son Robert—also to him his messuages called Broadgates in the Market-place near the Crosse, one messuage in the old church-yard, one wool shop and chamber, and one butcher's stall in the shambles—three closes at Carleton Cross, and one close in Marsh Lane, all in the town of Leeds.

Friends, and left ground for a cemetery. His wife Mary survived him, but both his son (whose picture he left to his wife) and his daughter Frances died before him. The latter was buried March 6, 1671.

(II.) William Smithson of Newsham, m. ——, and had issue drs., whom we have not been able to trace.

(III.) Richard Smithson, stated in his uncle Robert's will to have been Anthony's third son, and on whom his father settled the lands he had bought from Anthony Catherick. He married Meriall ——, who survived him, and to whom by his will, proved July 16, 1655 (Aylett 168), he leaves his lands, and after her death to his brother Bernard's son John. He mentions his brother Francis of Richmond, states that his wife is to have the residue and be executrix and to give some token to his brother William and brother Robert's children.

(IV.) Robert Smithson of Newsham and Hutton Long Villars, m. ——, and issue two sons—*viz.*:

1. Augustin Smithson of Newsham, and subsequently of Hutton Long Villars, who died unmarried in 1716. His will was proved at York, but not until 1744, and runs as follows:

'The will of Augustin Smithson of Hutton Long Villars and late of Newsham, gent.; sound in mind and memory but aged and infirm in body. As to temporal estate for necessary maintenance without any superfluity, considering the many poor relations I have constantly taken care to supply to my power ever since I was master of anything, blessed be God who gave me the good will to do it, etc.

'(1) I bequeath to my nephew Robert Smithson of Newsham, in the county of York, 2nd son of my brother Anthony, decd., all that messuage, house or tenement with the Garth thereunto belonging and all rights, members and appurtenances, etc., in Newsham, etc., formerly belonging to my late father Robert Smithson,

deceased, and the close called Lareberry, on the north side of the street which leads from Newsham to Barningham, and also all my closes, lands, grounds, tenements and Hereditaments—estate of inheritance—and after his decease, to his son Robert now an infant.

'Whereas I am entitled to a messuage house, etc., and 4 closes, 12 acres, and 9 acres of arable in the townfields of Walton near Weatherby, now in tenure of Henry Hicks, I bequeath them to my nephew Robert Smithson and his son. It being my desire that all the lands, etc., should continue in my family. By lease 3 and 4th July, 4th Jas. 2nd, between me and Stephen Hackforth on the first part and William Smithson on the 2nd part, I have settled the s^d^ lands for uses stated in the Deed; I alter this for my nephew Robert Smithson of Newsham and his male heirs of body and to my cousin John Smithson and male heirs of body. Item, I give to my niece Hellen, wife of Wm. Hutchinson, my niece Elizabeth, wife of James Hutchinson, my niece Barbary Shaw, the children of my niece Mary Rowntree, to Catherine Grainger and Marmaduke Pierson, each 5s. All the rest to my nephew Robert Smithson, whose care and fidelity I depend upon, and make him Exor. Made signed and sealed 1716, 22 Feb., in pieces of parchment in presence of us, George Salkeld, Robt. Daile, Thos. Wycliffe. This will passed seal 1 Nov., 1744.'

2. Anthony Smithson married, and had issue:

(1) William Smithson.

(2) Robert Smithson of Newsham, yeoman, heir of his uncle Augustin; married Margaret ——, and died 1749. His will, proved at Richmond March 18, 174$\frac{8}{9}$, by his widow, leaves to her a house and garth at Newsham that Matthew Gill now lives in, and to his son Robert one shilling. The residue to his good wife, whom he makes sole executrix, dated February 10, 174$\frac{8}{9}$.

In the Kirby Ravensworth Registers it is recorded 'that 'Robert Smithson, Papist, of Newsham was laid in the churchyard 18th Feby., 174$\frac{8}{9}$.'

He left issue Robert Smithson, yeoman, who married Mary Judson, and resided at Peckhill, in the psh. of Romaldkirk, where he died in 1767. His will was proved at Richmond by his widow and son. She afterwards lived at Headlam, co. Durham.

He left issue a third Robert Smithson, yeoman, of Newsham. A series of indentures registered in the Registry of Deeds at Northallerton shows that he gradually mortgaged portions of his lands, to borrow money. Thus, in 1776 he made an assignment to Thos. Benson of Brignol Moor Houses, for a loan of £300, of Collingwood Pastures and a close called the Bottom, 30 acres, in the presence of W. Hutchinson of Barnard Castle. In 1777 he borrowed from Anthony Hutton of Gainford, co. Durham, gent., £200 on the security of 3 closes called Lowberry, containing 16 acres. In 1780 he sold the same lands absolutely to Anthony Hutton. In the same year he and his wife Barbara and his mother Mary sold a house and an acre to Wm. Stapleton of Dalton Fields, in the psh. of Kirby Ravensworth.

In 1782 Robert Smithson, and Barbara his wife, and Mary his mother, Exors. of Robert Smithson late of Pecknill, decd., and ten other parties, including the Judsons and Huttons, made a further indenture about the 16 acres.

In 1786, Jan. 3 and 4, Robert Smithson, who had moved his residence and is described as farmer of Graystone, psh. of Stanwick, co. York, made an indenture with Thos. Johnson about land at Newsham. Further we have not been able to trace him.

Anthony Smithson had issue also drs., viz.:

(1) Helen Smithson, m. Wm. Hutchinson, solicitor, of Barnard Castle.

2. Elizabeth Smithson, wife of James Hutchinson.

3. Mary Smithson m. —— Rowntree and had children.

Anthony Smithson the elder, had issue also :

(V.) Hugh Smithson, haberdasher, of London, and adventurer in Irish lands, who bought the lands of Stanwick from Anthony Catherick, and was created a Baronet on the Restoration of Chas. II. He was born at Newsham in 1598 and died Oct. 21, 1670, and is buried in Stanwick Church. He married Dorothea, dr. of Jerome Rawston of Plaistow in the Co. Essex, by whom he had four sons and two daughters. Dorothea Lady Smithson died Jan. 18, 1691, and is buried beside her husband at Stanwick. They had issue :

1. Sir Jerome Smithson. 2. Hugh Smithson. 3. Antony Smithson. 4. Richard.

1. Elizabeth. 2. Dorothea.

For further information concerning the descendants of Sir Hugh Smithson and the elevation of his great-great-grandson Sir Hugh Smithson to be Earl and Duke of Northumberland, consequent on his espousal of Lady Elizabeth Seymour, or Percy, heiress of the renowned and ancient House of Percy, see Fonblanque's 'Annals of the House of Percy' and Brennan's 'House of Percy.'

(VI.) John Smithson mentioned in his uncle Robert's will, 1622. Was he the John Smithson who died a prisoner in York for recusancy in 1627 and is buried at Holy Trinity, Micklegate ?

(VII.) Symon Smithson, mentioned in his uncle Robert's will, believed to have joined the Society of Friends and gone to Ireland. A family of Smithsons, of that persuasion, were settled in the 17th century at Ballintogher or Ballintore, co. Wexford, in the psh. of Kilbride. The Records are not complete, but from them it appears that Thomas Smithson, who was probably the son of Symon, was born 1655 and married, *c.* 1677,

Hannah, and was the progenitor of the family. His sons were: 1. Simon, born *c.* 1685; 2. John, born 1687; 3. Thomas, born 1692; 4. Joseph, born 1700; 5. Jacob, born 1703; 6. Samuel, born 1709. His drs. were Catherine, Mary, Rebecca, Elizabeth, Sarah, Rachel, Anne.

There are 31 births, 25 marriages, and 29 deaths of this family recorded in the Dublin Records of the Society. The family claim to be of the Newsham stock, and say that their ancestor, brother to Sir Hugh Smithson, came to Ireland with Oliver Cromwell, and that in the 18th century the Duke of Northumberland, when Lord Lieut. of Ireland, met and acknowledged one of those Smithsons as a relative.

(VIII.) Bernard Smithson, Apothecary in Holborn, London. He is named in the will of his uncle Robert Smithson in 1622 as one of the children of his brother Anthony, who were to receive 'every one of them £7 10s., to be paid to them as my pmise out of their father's estate after his death, but not before.'

Bernard Smithson is also named in the will of his brother Francis, as the father of several sons, and in the will of Dorothea, Lady Smithson, 1691, he receives a legacy of £10. He probably died previous to 1705, in which year Augustin Smithson took out letters of Administration to his son John. He married Alice —— and had issue:

1. John Smithson of St. Andrew's parish, Holborn, heir in remainder to his uncle Richard; d. unmarried and intestate.

2. Bernard Smithson, Junr., of London, of the Inner Temple, afterwards of Hornchurch, born 1648, m. on Sept. 8, 1680, Anne Thorogood, of Hornchurch, Essex, widow, aged 30, who survived him *s.p.* and took out grant of admin. to his goods, May 5, 1699.

3. Francis Smithson, named in his uncle Francis Smithson's will, 1672.

4. A dr. who m. Mr. Brignall, as named in Francis Smithson's will.

(IX.) Ellen Smithson, named in her uncle Robert's will, 1622; m. Mr. Wetwang of Richmond, Yorks, and had issue Wm. Wetwang, father of John and Francis.

(X.) Jane Smithson, named in uncle's will, 1622, m. Mr. Binks and had issue Elizabeth, m. Nicholas Cox of Knightsbridge.

(XI.) Anne Smithson, named in uncle's will, 1622, m. Mr. Swaile, and had issue Philip Swaile.

We now return to William and Eleanor Smithson of Newsham, who had issue.

III. Robert Smithson of Newsham, bachelor, who died in 1622. His will proved at Richmond, Nov. 19, 1622, is very valuable, as it gives the names of brothers and sisters and also those of Anthony's children. It runs as follows: 'Dated 4 March 162½. Robert Smithson, of Newsam, co. York, Batchelor. I commit my soule into ye mercifull handes of Almighty God my maker and Redeemer, hopinge and faithfully trustinge to be saved by his merittes death and passion, and my bodie to be buried in the pshe church of Kirby on the Hill where my friends will appoint it.

'Unto Elizabeth, daughter of Christian Compsen my sister, now wife of Edward Orrey, £20 p'cell of a debt of £70 due to me by my cosen Christopher Smithson of Mowton, also to her all my beddinge and other implements now in the house of my cosen Wm. Smithson, which do appeare by a note in writing in his custodie.

'Unto Mary Scott, late wife of Christopher Scott, being my sister Compsen's youngest daughter £20, to be paid out of said debt of £70.

Unto William Compsen, my said sister Compsen's her

youngest sonne, other £20 thereof, and the other £10 unto Margarett Rudd and Elizabeth Dacie, daughters of Richard Dacie of Burgh upon Staynemore to be equallie divided betwixt them.

'Unto Dorothie and Margarett, daughters of my sister Grace Metcalfe, £16 13s. 4d. to each of them.

'Unto my nephew Richard Smythson, third sonne of my brother Anthony Smythson, £6 13s. 4d.'

[Here the will is torn in half, a line nearly illegible.]

'£60 owed me by said Anthony Smythson shall be devided amongst eight of his children, viz., to Richard, Hugh, John, Symon, Bernard, Ellen, Jane, and Anne Smythson, to everie one of them £7 10s. to be paid unto them as my p'mise out of their father's estate after his death and not before.

'Whereas my brother Ninian Smythson, my nephewe ffrancis Smythson, and my nephewe John Compsen, have had and received of me divers somes of money wch. in there need and necessitie did helpe and relieve them, I do hereby clearly and absolutely acquite and discharge them from payinge any part thereof backe again. My nephew William Smythson of Newsam to be sole exor.

'£5 left to Elizabeth Dacie shall not be paid unto her untill the daye of her marriage. Signed and sealed.

'Witnesses: RICHARD SMITHSON (X his marke).
CHRISTOPHER ARSINE.'

IV. Ninian Smithson, in 1604, residing at Kirkdale Banks psh. of Egton (?), accg. to Peacocke, m. Anne ——, and mentioned in his brother Robert's will, 1622. He was probably the founder of the Smithson family long resident in Kent. Nothing more is known of him.

V. John Smithson, in 1604 'of Newsom, late from beyond the seas; at Barningham. Either he or his nephew

was the prisoner in York, who was buried in July, 1627 at Holy Trinity, Micklegate.

VI. George Smithson, a Recusant in 1604. In Surtees' 'Durham' it is stated in reference to School Ayliffe in the psh. of Heighington, that in 1563 Arthur Neville, gent., god nephew of the Earl of Westmoreland, granted to Wm. Smythson of Newsom in the psh. of Kirby on the Hill, yeoman, all his close in Scole Acle and 2 other closes. In 1554 Edward Wydmarpole of Alne granted to the same Wm. Smythson ½ of 5 messuages and 140 acres in Schole Acle. In 1562 an arbitration as to the remaining undivided lands in Schole Acle. In 1587 Wm. Smythson gave all his lands in Schole Acle to his son George (Charter 23 June, 29 Eliz.), who in 1606 conveyed them to Francis Foster of Darlington for £360.

VII. Grace m. Mr. Metcalfe and had issue, Dorothie and Margaret.

VIII. Christian m. Mr. Compsen and had issue, John and William Compsen; Elizabeth m. Edward Orrey; Mary m. Christopher Scott.

A Pedigree of Smithson of Arthington Nunnery, Psh. of Addle.

In the temp. Eliz. John Smithson of Arthington and Addle and Alice his wife are mentioned in regard to Feet of Fines. Also in 1607 Marmaduke and Francisca, and Marmaduke, jun., and Katherine.

In the Harewood and Addle Registers are many Smithson items besides the ones in this Pedigree.

Mr. Henry Smithson of Leeds and Arthington, born *c.* 1650, d. 1686; m. 1674 Maria Hargreaves of Weardley, born 1656, d. 1704, and had issue:

I. Ellenor Smithson, born *c.* 1675; m. Joseph Denison of Leeds, 1696.

II. Samuel Smithson, born *c.* 1677; bur. 1686.

III. Roundell Smithson, bapt. 1680, of Chapel Allerton, tanner; m. Mary, dr. of Saml. Midgley of Harewood,* 1705, and had issue:

1. Mary, d. 1714, bur. Harewood.
2. Mary, m. Stephen Harrison, and had Mary, wife of Jonathan Midgley of Beverley.
3. Robert.
4. Ann, m. Sir Thomas Denison, Justice of King's Bench; her sister was ancestor of Lord Grimthorpe.

IV. Robert Smithson of Milnfield, psh. of Harewood, b. 1684, d. 1743.

V. John Smithson, salter, of Leeds, bapt. 1682; m 1st Anne Woofenden, Jan. 25, 1714, of Cawthorne (she d. Aug. 28, 1717, w. pr. York), and had issue:

(I.) John Smithson, d. infans.

(II.) Henry Smithson of Newton, Leeds, born 1716, w. pr. York, May, 1698; m. Margaret dr. of Wm. Lewty of Hampsthwaite, co. York, gent. She was bapt. Hampsthwaite Nov. 23, 1724, d. Feb. 19, 1793, mar. settlem. Jan. 6, 1749. They had issue:

1. Rev. John Smithson, Rector of Kirk Heaton, co. York, 1785-1836. Inc. of Headingley, 1782-1836, bapt. 1752, d. Jan. 1. 1836,

* Her brother, Saml. Midgley of Alwoodley and Harewood, had issue Thos. of Harewood, whose son Samuel m. Mary, dr. of Henry Smithson of Leeds, and had issue Margt., m. John Barstowe, and Mary, m. Rev. Wm. Kettlewell.

bur. Headingley, m. Ruth ——, born 1767, d. Aug. 16, 1832, bur. at Headingley, *s.p.*

2. Henry Smithson, born 1760, d. Mar. 14, 1793, aged 33; m. Elizabeth ——; she afterwards m. — Harding of Ireland, w. pr. York.
3. Margareta, *ob. inf.* æt. 6 months.
4. Mary, born 1754; d. Dec. 24, 1836; bur. Adel; m. Samuel Midgley and had issue Margaret and Mary, mentioned in their uncle Henry's will.

CHAPTER VI

A MEMOIR OF WILLIAM BURBANK, ARCHDEACON OF CARLISLE.

In the course of tracing up that branch of the Smithson family which was settled in Cumberland in the early part of the sixteenth century, the name and career of William Burbank, Archdeacon of Carlisle, who was a kinsman of Rev. Anthony Smithson of Cliburn, comes prominently forward. A most interesting monograph on the seal of William Burbank has been written by Rev. James Wilson, M.A., an accomplished antiquary in Cumberland: and may be read in vol. xv. of the Transactions of the Cumberland and Westmoreland Antiquarian Society; in it he traces the career of William Burbank very fully, and makes reference to various authorities. There are, however, a few sources of information which have not been mentioned by Mr. Wilson, which still further elucidate his career.

He was probably a native of Cumberland, and must not be confounded with his namesake, Wm. Burbank, jun., who was also a priest. Another of the same name, Thomas Burbank, or Bourbank, had been Archdeacon of Carlisle between 1509 and 1520. Bishop Nicholson records that there was a window in Greystoke Church to the memory of Archdeacon Thos. Bourbank, who may have been uncle to Wm. Burbank, his successor. Rev.

James Wilson, M.A., in his monograph gives an impression of the seal, which is oval, 2½ inches by 1½ inches, and shows, under a triple canopy, supported by pillars in the Renaissance style, the Blessed Virgin, with the Holy Child on her right arm, the head being encircled with rays. Below there is a shield of arms, charged quarterly, but the charges are indistinct, and supported from behind by a cherub or angel with expanded wings. The legend is: SIG * WILLYM * BYRBANKE * DECRET * ORV * DOCTOR * ARCHI * KARLIOLEN. From Mr. Wilson's notes we learn that Dr. Burbank as early as 1488 was in the service of Richard Bell, Bishop of Carlisle. As his chaplain he was often engaged on diocesan affairs, or sent to direct the bailiffs in the managements of the Bishop's estates. He was a native, perhaps, of Penrith or its neighbourhood, and was educated at Cambridge, where he took the degree of Bachelor of Canon Law. In 1508 he was nominated by the Austin Priory of Conysheved, in Lancashire, as one of their proctors to the diocesan synod of Carlisle, by virtue of their being appropriators of the Church of Overton, in Westmoreland, a parish of which he seems to have been the incumbent. In the same year Cardinal Baynbridge, Archbishop of York, and a member of an old family near Appleby, was sent as ambassador to Pope Leo and at Rome, and Burbank went with him as one of his secretaries. In Rome he made the acquaintance of Erasmus, as Erasmus himself tells us, and this led to a lifelong friendship. Cardinal Baynbridge was unfortunately poisoned by one Rinaldo, of Modena; and the two letters written by Burbank, one of his executors, to Henry VIII. on the death of his patron, are in the British Museum (Vitell, B. ii., ff. 94-97), and were printed by Sir Henry Ellis in 'Original Letters,' first series, vol. i., pp. 99-108. In them he seriously compromises Silvester de Giglis, Bishop of Worcester, who, he says, paid

Rinaldo for carrying out the dastardly act. The Bishop in return defamed his accuser as 'that scoundrel Burbanke,' and says that he 'does not know under heaven a greater dissembler.' The wretched Rinaldo, after being tortured, committed suicide. The Pope tried to patch up the quarrel, absolved the Bishop under seal, of all complicity, and made Burbank a prothonotary Apostolic, and strongly recommended him to King Henry's favour. Shortly after his return to London he received a post in the household of Wolsey, the new Archbishop of York, whom he accompanied to Cambridge in 1520, and there received the honour of being made Doctor of Decrees, as we find him entitled on his seal. In the same year (1520) he succeeded Thos. Burbank as Archdeacon of Carlisle. In that year he made a notarial certificate of the oaths of the Commissioners of Henry VIII. and Charles V. to certain treaties which had been made in the chapel of the Royal Palace of Greenwich. After this he was employed continually by Wolsey in various ways, and especially in carrying out the dissolution of some of the smaller monastic communities, and applying their funds to the foundation of his new Cardinal's College at Oxford.

But it was especially as the friend of Erasmus that Wm. Burbank was notable. He was one of those, like Erasmus himself, who wished for the removal of abuses, without breaking up the visible unity of the Church. Mr. Wilson says that he can find only one occasion when Dr. Burbank seems to have gone down to Cumberland after he had become Archdeacon of Carlisle. That was when he paid a visit at Rose Castle to Bishop John Kite (1521-1537). Bishop Kite wrote to Wolsey in 1522 that he had kept Burbank to entertain him for the favour he bore to the Court he came from.

From Wood's 'Athenæ Oxon' we learn that a William Bourbanke, A.M., was appointed to the Vicarage of

Staines, in Middlesex, June 5, 1521, which he resigned before August 2, 1522 (*cf.* Bishop FitzJames' Register, quoted by Bishop Kennet). There is some difficulty in distinguishing between him and a namesake and kinsman of his who was an ecclesiastic, and who was presented under the name of William Burbank, *alias* Smythson, to the Church of Arthuret, in the dio. of Carlisle, in 1517 (*cf.* Pat. Roll, 9 Hen. VIII., p. 2, m. 3). The Patent Roll of 1531 (22 Hen. VIII., p. 1, m. 6) records the presentation of Wm. Bourbanke, *alias* Smithson, S.T.P., to the Prebend of Fenton, in York Minster, on the resignation of William Burbanke, D.D., who was appointed in 1512. This roll is dated Feb. 14, 1531. On April 1, same year, the Prebend of Tockerington, in York Minster, was filled up on the resignation of William Burbanke, S.T.P., appointed in 1524, and resigned. Jortin says that the friend of Erasmus was made Prebendary of South Grantham, in Lincs., in Sarum Cathedral. This he resigned in 1527. He was also Rector of Terrington, Yorks, by appointment of Archbishop Bainbridge, from 1508. Le Neve gives Wm. Burbanke, LL.D., as appointed to the Prebend of Welton, in the Cathedral of Lincoln, on March 13, 1518; and another person of the same name, *alias* Smythson, was collated June 13, 1527, by the title of Exorcista, and resigned in 1531.

Some light is thrown on these rather confusing records of two who were evidently relatives by the De Banco Roll of 1533 (25 Hen. VIII.), Westmoreland, in which a record is found of an action against Anthony Smythson, clerk, of Clybourne, co. Cumberland, Robert Smythson, late of Tyrington,* co. Cumberland, clerk (evidently a mistake for Terrington, co. York), and John Smythson of Alenby, co. Cumberland, yeoman, executors of the will of Wm. Burbanke, clerk, lately called W. B., senr.,

* Originally Tyverington.

Archdeacon of Carlisle, and against Michael Burbanke, late of Morton, co. Cumberland, yeoman, exor. of the will of W. B., junr., Rector of the parish church of Calbek. The latter of these two is evidently identical with the Prebendary who had the *alias* of Smythson, and succeeded his kinsman as Prebendary of Fenton and of Tockerington, and they must have died within a short time of each other. It is probable that the Smythsons were nephews of the Archdeacon, and brothers of the Rector of Calbeck.

The loss of these wills, however, which no longer exist, has been a serious difficulty in the tracing out of the relationship between the Burbanks and Smythsons. There are no wills now in Carlisle Probate Registry prior to 1564. We learn from the Lives of Erasmus that he had a large share of favour from most of the household officials of Wolsey, and particularly from Burbank. When we consider the all-important part played by Erasmus in the revival of the study of the New Testament, and also in the exposure of monastic abuses and in the internal reform of the Church, and that no name stands so high in the ranks of learning at that period, it adds great distinction to the sagacity and fame of Archdeacon Burbank to have persuaded him to come to England. The family to which Burbank belonged was well known afterwards, and members of it are on record as having founded schools and left lands for the benefit of the Church.

APPENDIX

PEDIGREE OF SMITHSON OF THORMANBY AND MALTON.

CHRISTOPHER SMITHSON m. —— and had issue :

I. William Smithson, born *c.* 1660, m. ——, and had issue :

(I.) Christopher Smithson, bapt. 1687, bur. 1687.

(II.) William Smithson, born 1689, m. Rebecca Richardson, 1715.

(III.) Richard Smithson, bapt. 1690, m. Mary Steel, 1717, and had issue :

1. Thomas Smithson, Freeman of York, 1739, bapt. 1718, m. Miss Allen, and had issue :

(1) Richard Smithson, born 1760, Solicitor and Bailiff of Malton, d. Feb. 13, 1829, in 69th year, Freeman of York, 1784, m. Sarah Mennell, born 1767, died June 11, 1826, aged 58. They had issue :

[1] Thomas Smithson, born 1784, d. Sept. 12, 1793.

[2] Lydia Smithson
[3] Sarah Ann Smithson } all d. y.
[4] Maria Smithson

[5] John Smithson, gt., Freeman of York, 1807.

[6] Richard Smithson, Attorney, Freeman of York, 1811

[7] Henry Smithson, born 1792, Solicitor and Bailiff of Malton, d. Oct. 18, 1840, in 48th year, m. Caroline ——, d. York, 1865, aged 61.

[8] Thos. Mennell Smithson, drowned 1823, aged 27, Freeman of York, 1818.

[9] Chas. Smithson, Freeman of York, 1828.

[10] Sarah, m. Isaac Rowntree, and had issue John Smithson Rowntree, father of Walter Smithson Rowntree.

(2) Thomas Smithson, born Thormanby, 1693.

(3) Timothy Smithson, born 1696, m. ——, 1718, and had issue:

[1] William Smithson, born 1719.

[2] George Smithson, born 1720, w. pr., 1752, m. Ann ——.

[3] Richard Smithson.

[4] Timothy Smithson, born 1724.

2. Mary Smithson, bapt. 1721.

3. Richard Smithson, bap. 1723, w. pr., 1791, m. Rachel ——, and had issue:

(1) Richd. Smithson.

(2) Wm. Smithson.

(3) Mary, m. Robt. Plummer, Junr.

(4) Thos. Smithson, m. ——, and had issue Samuel.

PEDIGREE OF SMITHSON OF METHLEY, YORKS.

RICHARD (?) SMITHSON m., and had issue:

I. Richard Smithson, bapt. 1567.

II. William Smithson of Methley, born *c.* 1570, d. 1653, m., 1596, Alice Dobson, who d. 1652, and by her had issue:

(I.) Frances Smithson, bapt. and bur. March 28, 1596.

(II.) Richard Smithson, bapt. 1598, d. 1659, matric. Magd. Hall, Oxon., 1623, w. pr. 1662, m., and had issue, Richd. and William.

(III.) Rev. Wm. Smithson, bapt. 1600, m. Ann Burton, Oct. 6, 1631, who d. 1669, had issue Richd.

(IV.) Edward Smithson, bapt. Oct. 3, 1602, bur. ——, m. Margaret, dr. of Wm. and Eliz. Burton, on Feb. 4, 1640, and had issue:

1. William Smithson, bapt. Jan. 17, 1641, m. Mary Birkbeck of Castleford, 1666.
2. Richard Smithson of Methley, bapt. April 16, 1643, m. —— Venables, and had issue:
   (1) Olive Smithson, bapt. Nov. 22, 1662.
   (2) Richard Smithson, bapt. Dec. 31, 1663, merchant in Middleham, w. pr. 1715, m. Alice ——, and had issue:
      [1] William Smithson.
      [2] Richd. Smithson.
      [3] Theodosia, m. Gilbert Mann of Wakefield, 1710.
   (3) Venables, bapt. July 27, 1665, bur. April 2, 1666.
   (4) William Smithson, bap. Oct. 24, 1666, of Bolton on Dearn, Physician, d. 1734, m. 1st Margaret ——, bur. Doncaster, 1733, m. 2nd Jane ——. By his 1st wife he had issue:
      [1] Richard Smithson of Serlby, Notts, d. 1728.
      [2] A dr., m. Stead.
      [3] A dr. m. Whitaker.
      [4] Olivia Smithson, m. Wm. Preston of Flasby Hall, and had issue John and Elizth. Preston.
3. Theodosia Smithson of Methley, w. pr. 1673, bur. April 1, 1676.
4. Ann Smithson, bapt. Nov. 10, 1644, m. Robt. Stead of Hickleton, 1679.
5. Elizabeth Smithson, bapt. May 15, 1647, m. Paul Greenwood, gent., April 20, 1672.
6. Edward Smithson, bapt. June 21, 1649, died aged 86, Nov. 1629, of Barnby Hall, Cawthorn, m. ——, and had issue:
   (1) Edward Smithson of Barnby.
   (2) Elizabeth Smithson of Barnby, w. pr. 1713.

Appendix

TENTATIVE PEDIGREE OF THE EARLY PART OF THE SMITHSON FAMILY OF FEWSTON—FROM WILLS AND REGISTERS—ALSO THE SMITHSONS OF GILL.

SAMUEL SMITHSON m., and had issue:

I. Nicholas Smithson, Clk., of Fewston, d. 1605, m. Susanna ——, d. 1632, and had issue:

(I.) Robert Smithson of Bedale, m. Mary, and had issue a dr., born 1619, and others.

(II.) Joshua Smithson of Fewston, d. 1666, m. Helen, who d. 1654, and had issue:

1. Joseph Smithson, bapt. 1619, m. Anne Suttell, 1654, and had issue:
   - (1) Jonah, bapt. 1655.
   - (2) Samuel, bapt. 1657, probably father of Samuel of Gill, who d. 1771.*
   - (3) Joshua, bapt. 1658.
   - (4) Marie, bapt. 1659.
   - (5) Benjamin, bapt. 1661.
2. Hester Smithson, bapt. 1623, m. 1642 John Spence.
3. Margaret Smithson, bapt. 1629.

(III.) Joseph Smithson, mentioned in his mother's will, 1632.

(IV.) Reuben Smithson, m. Mary Garthforth, April 15, 1630.

1. Jane Smithson, bapt. 1634.
2. Marie Smithson, bapt. 1639.
3. Samuel Smithson, bapt. 1654, d. 1659.

* Samuel Smithson of Gill, born, *c.* 1670; w. pr. 1771 probably. — (1) Jane Walker, 1690, who d. 1715. (2) Deborah, bur. 1725. (3) Anne England, 1734; d. 1750. (4) Elizth. Parkes, 1753.

- (1) Joshua, bapt. 1691; w. pr. 1771. — . . . .
  - (1) Samuel, bapt. 1714; d. 1740.
  - (2) Joseph, bapt. 1718.
  - (3) Mary.
  - (4) Susan.
  - (5) Ann, bapt. 1721; m. II. Robinson.
- (2) Samuel, bapt. 1700.
- (3) Mary, m. John Stubbs.
- (4) Jane, m. John Fowler, 1719.
- (5) Ann, m. Wm. Whitehead of Knaresboro'.

(V.) Hester Smithson, bapt. 1594, m. John Whyte, 1615, and had issue.

(VI.) Ann Smithson, bapt. 1603, m. Robert Irysh, and had issue.

II. Francis Smithson, m. ——, and had issue:

(I.) Alice, bapt. 1608.

(II.) Thomas, bapt. 1611, d. 1613.

(III.) Isabel, bapt. 1612, d. 1620.

III. John Smythson, m. ——, and had issue:

(I.) Maude, bapt. 1596.

(II.) Alice, bapt. 1608.

NOTES FROM PAVER'S EXTRACTS FROM THE YORK MARRIAGE LICENSE BONDS.

1592. Thos. Smithson, gent., and Mary Bell, widow.

1608. John Wood, gent., psh. Westerby, and Alice Smithson, widow, psh. Bardsey.

163$\frac{5}{6}$. Gilbert Smithson of Whinholme, psh. Danbywiske, Frances Willey, psh. of Belfry, York.

1664. John Smithson, clk., of psh. Marfleet, and Eliz. Primrose, wid. Hull.

1666. Wm. Smithson, gent., 29, Methley, and Mary Birkbeck of Castleford, spr., at Garforth.

1674. Hugh Smithson, Esq., 15, of Sancton, Yk., and Eliz. Langdale, 16, spr., psh. Holme Spalding.

1675. Henry Moorhouse, 50, Eye, Suffolk, and Sarah Smithson, wid., Leeds, 40.

1683. George Smithson, gent., of Moulton, 28, and Elizth. Danby of York, 27.

1695. Leonard Robinson, gen., 26, Scorton, and Dorothy Smithson, 20, spr., Thormanby.

1697. Ed. Baldock, armorer, Upper Poppleton, and Mary Smithson, of Leeds, spr.

Paver's abstracts, p. 934: Calvert Smithson, psh. Bedale, and Eliz. Walton, spr., same.

" p. 996: Joshua Smithson, 22, agric. Elland, psh. Halifax, and Mary Hornby, spr., psh. aforesaid.

" p. 655: John Smithson, yeoman of Melsonby, and Isabell Wilkinson, wid., psh. Barton.

Appendix

NOTES OF YORK M. L. BONDS IN YORK DIOCESAN REGISTRY.

1691, Mar. 9. Henry Carleill of Sowerby, gen., and Eliz. Smithson.

1692, June 24. Zachariah Thorpe, 25, and Elizth. Smithson, 20, of Rothwell.

1693, Feb. 27. Robert Reamore of Easingwold, and Jane Smithson, sp.

1695, May 5. John Smithson, gent., of Middleton Tyas, and Anne Savill of psh. of Pontefract, 22, spr.

1696, Mar. 28. Wm. Smithson of West Cottingham, and Susanna Cooper, wid. 28, at St. Margts, Walmgate, York.

1696, Sept. 10. Joseph Denison of Leeds, and Ellanor Smithson of Rotheram.

1697, Jan. 20. Richd. Vevers, Morrwickens, psh. Baworth, co. York, and Ursula Smithson.

1697, Aug. 9. Chas. Bridgman, 32, of Beverley, and Mary Smithson of Cottingham, 23.

YORK DIO. M. L. BONDS (9), 1700, 1701, 1702, 1703, 1704.

1700, Aug. 24. Joseph Waddington and Frances Smithson, and Francis Wade de Bishop Mounkton, Ripon.

1702, Dec. 5. Wm. Smythson of Slaidburne Woodhouse, farmer, and John Smythson of same, yeoman, Bondsmen, Wm. Smythson and Elizth. Turner.

1702, April 28. John Preston of York, Hosier, 25, and Ann Smithson of Eerington, 24.

1702, April 21. Luke Coates, clerke, Vicar of Birstall, and Miss Mary Smithson, spr.

1702, Nov. 2. Charles Hutton, gent., 30, Lic. to Whitkirk or Adle, of Arthington Grange, and Ursula Smithson, of Colton, spr., 25.

1702, July 4. Edwd. Smithson of Ripon, Skinner, 40, and Elizth. Yates, spr., 30, in Chapel of Bp. Mounkton.

1703, May 15. — Wm. Smithson, and Anne Dixon of Sharow.

1704, Aug. 26. Hugh Entwistle, 24, of Kendall, co. Westmland, Mercer, and Thos. Towson of Malham, co. York.

yeoman, Bondsmen, and Rebecca Smithson of Gargrave, 17, Lic. fo Kirby Malham.

1704, June 3. John Lister, gt., 22, of Hesfield in psh. Ilkley, and Mary Smithson, Spr., 22, of Ffinston, Lic. for Pannell or Bolton Chapel.

1705, May 2. Henry Metcalfe, yeoman, 29, of Halifax, and Elizabeth Smithson of Kettlewell, 19.

John Smithson of same, Bondsman.

1705, Jan. 25. Emanuel Lapidge and Sarah Smithson of Leeds.

1705, July 27. Roundell Smithson, 24, of Chapel Allerton, Tanner, and Mary Midgley, at Harwood, Leeds, or Adle.

1706, Sept. 11. Richard Smithson (nauta) and Mary Featherston of Scarboro.

1706, April 2. Richard Parkinson Agricola, and Gennet Smithson, nr. York.

1706, May 10. Robert Smithson of Hull, yeoman, and Elizabeth Lambert.

1707, Nov. 3. William Smithson, 28, Gent., of Bardsley, and Jane Easby, 21, in St. Martin's or Trinity, Micklegate, York.

1708, Feb. 21. Richard Smithson, farmer, of Greysthorp, and Jane Fox of Eversley.

1709, Nov. 15. William Smithson of Ripon, and Isabel Shakelton of same.

1710, July 21. Gilbert Mann of Wakefield, Clothworker, and Theodosia Smithson, daughter of Edward Smithson of Middleham, Gent.

1712, Aug. 26. John Smithson of Hull, 26 (nauta), and Eliz. Sutton, 21, spr., York.

1713, April 13. Joshua Smithson, yeoman, and Susanna Gill, spinster, of Fewston.

Bondsman, Marmaduke Mawson of Otley, to minister of Silkston.

1714, Jan. 25. John Smithson of Leeds, aged 27, and Ann Woofenden, spinster, of Worcroft, parish of Cawthorne, aged 20.

William Green, Gent., of Banks in Cawthorne, and Francis Gothard of Silkston, Bondsmen.

1714, Nov. 12. William Preston of Leeds, Gent., and Joshua Walters of Leeds, Gent., Bondsmen for marriage of William Preston, aged 24, and Oliva Smithson of Barnsley, 19, to minister of Silkston or Barnsley.

1715, Jan. 29. William Smithson of Thormanby, 26, yeoman, and Rebecca Richardson, spinster, 25, of Knaresboro.

1714,? July 29. Thomas Smithson, Gent., of Alwoodley, parish of Harwood, 28, and Mary Cowper, spinster, of Hovingham, aged 27.

1715, May 15. Thomas Smithson, Gent., of Coniston Cold Gargreave, and Mary Procter of same.

1717, Oct. 14. Alexander Williamson of Lancaster, yeoman, aged 26, and Rowland Williamson of Lancaster, Bondsman, for marriage to Katherine Smithson of Leeds, spinster, 24, in Leeds Parish Church.

1717, Jan. 11. Richard Ellison of Epworth, yeoman, and William Ellison, Bondsmen for the marriage of Richard Ellison of Epworth, Lincs, yeoman, 26, and Susanna Wesley, spinster, of Ackeworth (21), (sister to Rev. John Wesley).

1717, Richard Smithson, Dyer and Weaver, of Thormanby, and Mary Steel of same.

FROM METHLEY PARISH REGISTERS.

1567. Bapt. Richard s. of Richard Smythonne.

1573. ,, Mercie dr. of John Smythonne, March vii.

1596. Francis daughter of William Smithsonne bapt. 4th day thereof and was buried the same day.

1598. Richard s. of William Smythonne, bapt.

NOTE.—See Hunter's 'Familiæ Minorum Gentium,' Harleian Soc., p. 161.

1600. Bapt. William s. of Wm. Smythonne.

1602. ,, Oct. 3. Edward s. of Wm. Smythonne.

1609. ,, Nov. 26. Ann dr. of ,,

1640. ,, Jan. 17. Wm. s. of Edward Smithson.

1643. ,, April 16. Richard s. of ,,

1644. ,, Nov. 10. Ann dr. of ,,

1647. ,, May 15. Elizabeth dr. of ,,

1649. ,, June 21. Edward s. of ,,

1651. ,, ,, 24. John ,, ,,

1653. ,, July 20. Henry ,, ,,

1575. Marriage Thomas Smythonne and Margaret Burton, Aug. xx5th.

1596. ,, William Smythonne and Alice Dobsonne, Dec. 3.

1614. ,, Nicholas Tater and Dorothie Smithson, May 3.

1615. ,, Francis Darley and Margarett Smithson, Nov. 2.

1631. Marriage William Smithson, Minister, and Ann Burton, Oct. 6.
1639. „ Edward Smithson and Margarett Burton, Feb. 4.
1627. Burial, Oct. 27. Ann dr. of William S.
1642. „ May 16. William Smithson.
1644. „ Feb. 11. Sent Smithson.
1652. „ (Alice ?) wife of William Smithson.
1653. „ —— Smithson, Oct. 11.
1672. Marriage, Paul Greenwood, gent., and Elizabeth Smithson, April 20.
1679. „ Robert Stead of Hickleton and Ann Smithson, April 23.
1662. Bapt., Olive, dr. of Richard Smithson, gent., Nov. 22.
1663. „ Richard, s. „ „ Dec. 31.
1665. „ Venables, s. of „ „ July 27.
1666. „ William, „ „ „ Oct. 24.
1654. Burial, Henry, s. of Edward Smithson, Dec. 2.
1657. „ John „ „ Sept. 4.
1659. „ Richard S., May 5.
1660. Luce Smithson, May 7, buried.
1666. Burial, Venables, s. of Richard Smythson, gent., April 2.
1667. „ Richard „ „ „ Nov. 22.
1699. „ Ann Smithson, May 26.
1676. „ Theodoesha Smithson, April 1.
1797. „ Gilbert Smithson, Esq., aged 52 years, June 22.

NOTE.—Gilbert Roberts of Methley and Dantzic, son of William Roberts of Dantzic, was created a Baron of the Holy Roman Empire, sold considerable estates at Methley and Thorpe Audlin to his cousin Gilbert Smithson, Esq. See p. 163, Hunter's 'Familiæ Minorum Gentium.'

CALDBECK PARISH REGISTERS (CUMBERLAND).

1669, Mch. 4. Thomas Smithson buried.
1672, May 22. Thomas Jackson and Elizabeth Smithson married.
1673, June 4. Francis, the wife of Thomas Smithson, buried.
1680, Jan. 24. Thomas Smithson and Jane Ritson married.
1684, Feb. 11. John, son of Tho. Smithson and Jane his wife, baptized.
1686, June 6. Sarah, daughter of Tho. Smithson and Jane his wife, baptized.

1688, June 10. Joshua, sonne of Thomas Smithson and Jane his wife, baptized.
1701, July 24. Jennet Smithson buried.
1720, Sept. 8. Joshua Smithson buried.
1735, Aug. 26. Jane Smithson of Felside, widow, buried.
1735, Mar. 30. Thomas Smithson of Woodhall, householder, buried.

CROSBY RAVENSWORTH.

No 'Smithson' entries found (1666 to 1720).

EXTRACTS FROM SKELTON PARISH REGISTERS (CUMBERLAND).

1584. Robert Smithson, bapt. (almost illegible, day and month quite).
1585. Janet Smithson, buried " "
1585. Thomas? Smithson, buried.
1592. March 17. Bapt. Mabell Smithson.
1595. Bapt. John Smithson.
1596. Burial Robert Smithson.
1598. Wm. Bourbanke, bapt.
1602. March 5. Bapt. Maryane Smithson, dr. of John Smithson of Allanbye.
1602. Sept 21. Burial of Margaret Burbanke, dr. of Wm. Burbanke.
1611. Bapt. Jane, dr. of William Smithson of Allanby.
1611. Burial (Alice?) Smithson, dr. of Wm. Smithson of Allanby.
1626. Mary, dr. of Thomas Smithson of Allanby, bapt.
1628. Daughter of Edward Burbanke, bapt.
1633. Mabell Smithson, dr. of John Smithson (burial or bapt.?)
1638. Son of John Smithson, bapt.
1639. Wm., son of Cuthbert Bowerbank.
1662, April Thomas Smythson, sonne of John Smythson of Allumbie, was baptized.
1662, Dec. Ann Smythson, ye daughter of Leonnard Smythson of Lammanbie, bapt.
1664, Nov. 6. Issabell Smythson, daughter of Wil . . . (remainder of line torn off), (date and name illegible), daughter of Geo. Smythson, bapt.
1668, April 23. Jane Smythson, daughter of John Smythson of Allumby, bapt.
1669, Aug. 8. Susanna Smithson, the daughter of William Smithson of Laithes, bapt.

1669, Dec. 12. William Smithson, the sonn of Leonard Smithson of Lamonbye, bapt.
1672, Sept. 10. John Smithson of Allambye buried.
1673, Feb. 18. William, ye sonn of William Smithson of Laithes, bapt.
1678, Dec. 29. John, son of John (? Wm.) Smithson of Laithes, bapt.
1680, Mar. 28. John, sonn of John Smithson of Allonby was baptized.
1681, Mar. 11. John, sonn of John Smithson of Allonby, was buried.
1682, Jan. 13. Anna, dr. of John Smithson of Ellenby, was baptized.
1685, (day and month not stated). John, ye son of John Smithson, baptized.
1687, Katherine, ye dr. of John Smithson, baptized.
1687, Thomas Smithson and Ann Harrie married.
1689, John Smithson buried.
1689, William Smithson buried.
1689, William Smithson and Ann Gibson married.
1690, Mar. 23. Elizabeth, ye daughter of John Smithson of Allonby, bapt.
1690, May 18. Sarah, ye daughter of —— Smithson, buried.
1692, John, ye son of William Smithson, baptized.
1694, Hannah, ye daughter of John Smithson, baptized.
1696, Robert, ye son of William Smithson, buried.
1698, John, ye son of Thomas Smithson, baptized.
1698, Ann, ye daughter of William Smithson, baptized.
1702, Will., ye son of Will. Smithson, baptized.
1705, William Alonby and Ann Smithson married.
1706, Ann Smithson buried.
1709, Thomas Smithson of Woodend buried.
1713, July 18. Jane Smithson buried.
1718, June 2. Jno. Bristoe of Berrier, Parish of Greystock, and Hannah Smithson of Allonby married.
1718, June 29. John Clark of Lamonby and Isabel Smithson of Allonby married.

THORMANBY PARISH REGISTERS NR. EASINGWOLD.

1685. Wm. Smithson, married.
1687. Christph. Smithson, baptized and buried.
1690. Richd. Smithson, baptized.
1693. Thomas Smithson, baptized.
1696. Timothy Smithson, baptized.
1701. Elizabeth, daughter of Wm. Smithson, baptized.

1703. Samuel Smithson, baptized.
1717. Richd. Smithson, married.
1718. Thos., son of Richard Smithson, baptized.
1719. Wm., son of Timothy Smithson, baptized.
1720. George, son Timothy Smithson, baptized.
1721. Mary, daughter of Richd. Smithson, baptized.
1723. Richard, son of Richard Smithson, baptized.
1724. Timothy, son of Timothy Smithson, baptized.
1726. John, son of Richard Smithson, baptized and buried in next year.

TAKEN FROM PARISH REGISTERS OF MIDDLETON TYAS CHURCH.

1615. George Smythson, son of Xtpher de Moulton and Dorothea uxor ejud, born July 8, bapt. July 11, 1615.
Elizth., dr. of Thos. Smithson.
1619. Winefrida Smithson, filia Thomus Smithson de Middleton, bapt. May 2.
1621. Marriage of Johnes Burnett of Croft to Francisca Smithson of Moulton, May 9.
1622. Bapt. July —, Anna Smithson, filia John Smithson of Moulton.
1622. Humat. Henricus Smythson, sen., ——— April 10.
1623. Anna Smythson, wife of John Smithson de Moulton, died August.
1627. Thomas Smithson de Middleton, buried Sept.
1635. Marriage of Leonard Taylor and Maria Smithson, both of Moulton, Nov. 6.
1636. Humat. William Smithson, Jan. 8.
1637. Sepult Johannis Smithson de Melsenbie, Nov. 14.
1639. Sepult Jana Smithson de Cooton (Cowton) Grange, May 14.
1643. Bapt. Johannes, filius Winifridi Smithson, Oct. 22.
1650. Cuthbertus Smithson de Richmond in medicis Doctor peritissimus, Dec. 10.
1656. Agnes Smithson de Middleton buried Jan. 20.
1660. Marriage of Leonard Jackson of Moulton and Elizabeth Smithson of Middleton, Nov. 27.
1665. Dorothea, filia George Smithson arung. de Moulton, April 25, bapt.
1666. Elizabetha, filia George Smithson arung. bapt. July 8.
1667. John, son of George Smithson arm. bapt. July 8.

1667. Christopherus, son of Thomas Smithson, Dec. 26, bapt.
1668. Jan. 31 ditto ditto buried.
1668. April 16, Margarita, filia Thomas Smithson de Moulton, bapt. Feb. 11.
1667. May 17, entry retithes.
The Constabulory of Moulton : 'There are 77 acres of land in the Constabulory of Moulton, etc., of these 77 acres Mr. Thomas Smithson hath 12 acres in his own possession.
1670. Christopherus, filius George Smithson, bapt. April 28.
1670. Thomas, filius Thomas Smithson, bapt. Mar. 26. (This entry crossed out.)
1672. Georgius, filius Thomas Smithson, Sextilis 20.
1674. Maria, filia Thomas Smithson of Moulton, bapt. Sextilis 16.
1685. Georgius Smithson, Jun., de Moulton, buried Oct. 7.
1692. Georgius Smithson, Armiger, de Moulton, buried Oct. 10.
1693. Guilielmus Iveson de Catherick and Elinora Smithson de Moulton, married May 4.
1694. Burial of Elizabeth, wife of Leonard Jackson, August.
1697. Thomas Smithson of Moulton, Gent., Feb. 1, buried.
1700. Thomas, filius Thomas Smithson de Moulton, bapt. April 4.
1702. Dorothea, filia Thomas Smithson de Moulton, June 30.
1703. Joannes, filius Thomas Smithson of Moulton, bapt. Feb. 8.
1704. Burial Joannes, filius Thomas Smithson, Generosi, May 24.
1706. Maria, filia Thomas Smithson of Moulton, bapt. Nov. 15.
1707. Maria, vidua of Smithson of Stockton, buried Nov. 5.
1708. Cuthbertus, son of Thomas Smithson of Moulton, bapt. May 29.
1709. Georgius, son of Thomas Smithson of Moulton, bapt. Aug. 31.
1711. Joannes, filius Thomas Smithson of Moulton, bapt. Sept. 28.
1719. Gulielmus filius Thomas Smithson of Moulton, bapt. June 8.
1719. ,, ,, ,, buried July 30.
1722. Elianora, filia Dom. Thomas Smithson, bapt. Mar. 2.
1727. Edward Fisher of Richmond and Dorothea Smythson of Moulton married May 23.
1736. Mrs. Smithson, wife of Mr. Thomas Smithson of Moulton, buried April 19.
1736. William Sanderson married Mary Smithson of Moulton March 21.
1738. Ann, dr. of William Sanderson of Moulton, bapt. Aug. 2.
1739. Thomas, son of William Sanderson of Moulton, bapt. Dec. 26.
1741. Thomas Smithson of Moulton, Gent., buried Feb. 12.
1761. May 31. Burial Mr. Cuthbert Smithson of Moulton.

1771, Nov. 29. Baptized Eleanor, daughter of Mr. George Smithson and Jane his wife.

1774, Dec. 22. Burial Mr. George Smithson.

1795, Nov. 25. Buried Eleanor Smithson, daughter of the late Mr. George Smithson, an amiable young woman.

1797, June 1. Married by License.
Francis Sanderson of Toft Hill in the Parish of S. Helens, Auckland, in the County of Durham, Gent., and Miss Margaret Smithson of this parish, Spinster.

1810, Mar. 19. Buried Mrs. Jane Smithson, widow, Toft Hill, Durham.

1810, May 1. Buried Thomas Smithson, Esq., bachelor.

NOTES FROM REV. F. E. SADGROVE, RECTOR, WINSTON-ON-TEES, DARLINGTON.

Baptisms of Smithsons entered in our Registers from 1605 to 1677.

Dorothy	Smithson,	Aug. 17, 1632.
Anne	,,	Sept. 3, 1635.
Margaret	,,	Feb. 3, 1639.
Thomas	,,	Mar. 27, 1642.
,,	,,	Aug. 17, 1662.
Christopher	,,	Feb. 7, 1663.
Anne	,,	Sept. 29, 1667.
Ellenor	,,	Sept. 8, 1669.
Margaret	,,	Sept. 10, 1671.
Sarah	,,	May 24, 1674.

They are all described as sons or daughters of Thomas Smithson, but look as if they referred to two generations of Thomas Smithsons.

NOTES FROM REV. L. DRAKEFORD LEWIS, KIRKBY RAVENSWORTH VICARAGE, NR. RICHMOND, YORKS.

From the Registers. First Entry is dated 1599.

1604. Joannes Smithson de Newsham, sepult. April 13.
Vidua Smithson de Gailes, sepult. 2 die Feb.

1615. Mathei, filius Anthonii Smithson, sepult. Feb. 23.

1614. Joannes, fs. Smithson de Newsham, sepult. Jan. 6.

1613. Vidua Smithson de Newsham, sepult. Dec. 24.
1655. Thomas Smithson of Dalton, buried March 23.
Anna ,, de Newsham, sepult. Dec. 13.
1669. Ellen, dr. of Robert Smithson of Newsham, buried Aug. 25.

Confusion evident in time of Commonwealth.

For 1687 one of the churchwardens is Christopher Smithson.

Plague visitation in 1645 great mortality, but none of the Smithsons seem to have suffered; apparently it did not touch Newsham.

PARISH REGISTERS: FEWSTON, NR. OTLEY, A.D. 1593 TO 1812.

TRANSCRIBED BY REV. THOMAS PARKINSON, VICAR OF NORTH OTTERINGTON.

1594. Bapt., Hester Smythson, June 11.
1596. Bapt., Maude, dr. of John Smythson, Jan. 12.
1600. ,, —— Smythson, Feb. 2.
1603. ,, Ann, dr. of Nicholas Smithson, April 19.
1605. ,, —— Smithson, Sept. 8.
1608. ,, Alice, dr. of Francis Smithson, Jan. 4.
1610. Burial, Jennet Smithson, Jan. 11.
1611. Bapt., Thomas, son of Francis Smithson, June 29.
1613. ,, Isabel, dr. of Francis Smithson, Sept. 17.
1613. Burial, a child of Francis Smithson, March 15.
1614. ,, Francis Smithson, April 3.
1615. Marriage, John Whyte and Hester Smithson, August 17.
1618. ,, William Holme and Katheryne Smithson, July 12.
1619. Bapt., Joseph, son of Joshua Smithson, Sept. 19.
1619. ,, daughter of Robert Smythson, Sept. 7.
1620. Burial, Isabel Smythson, Nov. 2.
1621. Marriage, Robert Irysh and Ann Smithson, June 4.
1623. Bapt., Hester, dr. of Joshua Smithson, April 15.
1629. ,, Margaret, dr. of Joshua Smithson, Aug. 16.
1630. Marriage of Reuben Smythson and Mary Garthforth, April 15.
1631. Bapt., sone of Richard Smithson, April 1.
1631. Burial, a child of Reuben Smithson, buried July 3.
1634. Bapt., Jane, dr. of Reuben Smithson, Oct. 5.
1634. Burial, daughter of ,, Nov. 8.
1639. ,, child of ,, May 17.

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1639. Bapt., Marie, dr. of Reuben Smithson, June 4.
1642. Marriage, John Spence and Hester Smithson, June 30.
1644. Bapt., Samuel, son of Reuben Smithson, April 20.
1654. Burial, Hellen, wife of Joshua Smithson, Aug. 25.
1654. Marriage, Joseph Smithson and Ann Suttell, Dec. 30.
1655. Marriage, William Leemin and Susan Smithson, July 22.
1655. Bapt., Jonah, s. of Joseph Smithson, Oct. 18.
1656. „ Samuel, s. of „ Jan. 6.
1657. „ Joshua, s. of „ March 23.
1659. „ Marie, dr. of Joseph Smithson, Dec. 25.
1659. Burial, Samuel, s. of Reuben Smithson, Nov. 29.
1661. Bapt., Benjamin, s. of Joseph Smithson, June 23.
1666. Burial, Joshua Smithson, Oct. 15.
1667. „ Reuben Smithson, April 27.
1675. „ Joseph Smithson, June 20.
1680. „ Widow Smithson, Feb. 11.
1683. Bapt., Joseph, s. of Samuel Smithson, June 7.
1684. Burial „ „ Aug. 28.
1684. Marriage, William Lister and Mary Smithson, Feb. 2.
1686. Bapt., Mary, dr. of Samuel Smithson, April 21.
1688. Burial, Sara, wife of Stephen Smithson, May 23.
1690. Marriage of Samuel Smithson and Jane Walker, Feb. 16.
1691. Bapt., Joshua, s. of Samuel Smithson, Jan. 1.
1697. „ Sarah, dr. of „ Dec. 23.
1698. „ William, s. of William Smithson, April 16.
1699. „ Jane, dr. of William Smithson, Sept. 25.
1700. „ Samuel, s. of Samuel Smithson, April 14.
1702. Marriage, Ann Smithson and John Lambert, Feb. 28.
1702. Bapt., Jane, dr. of Samuel Smithson, Aug. 22.
1709. Burial, Sarah, dr. of „ June 28.
1710. Bapt., Anne, dr. of „ Dec. 26.
1714. „ Samuel, s. of Joshua Smithson, Oct. 9.
1715. Burial, Jane, wife of Samuel Smithson, Dec. 13.
1718. Bapt., Joseph, s. of Joshua Smithson, May 26.
1719. Marriage, John Fowler and Jane Smithson, Nov. 3.
1721. Bapt., Ann, dr. of Joshua Smithson, April 24.
1725. Burial, Deborah, wife of Samuel Smithson, Mar. 18.
1734. Marriage, Samuel Smithson and Ann England, June 27.
1737. Bapt., Ann, dr. of Samuel Smithson, May 8.
1739. „ Margt., dr. of „ July 29.
1740. „ Susannah, dr. of „ Yeoman, March 8.
1740. Burial, Samuel Smithson of Beckfoot (Gill Bottoms), June 11.

1740. Marriage of Henry Robinson and Ann Smithson, Nov. 20.
1750. Burial, Anne, wife of Samuel Smithson, Jan. 14.
1751. Marriage of William Smithson and Anne Hobson, Dec. 30, both of this parish, by Banns.
1752. Bapt., Joshua, s. of William Smithson of Fewston, Nov. 13.
1753. Marriage of Samuel Smithson, widower, and Elizabeth Parker, widow, both of this parish, by License granted by Dr. Herring, Vicar-General, May 31.
1754. Bapt., Dinah, dr. of Wm. Smithson of Fewston, Nov. 9.
1754. Burial, William Smithson of Fewston, Nov. 10.
1754. ,, Dinah, dr. of Ann Smithson of Fewston, Dec. 30.
1755. Marriage of Thomas Bolton, widower, and Ann Smithson, widow, May 21.
1760. Marriage, John Burnill, this parish, bachelor, and Mary Smithson, spinster, by License, Aug. 24.
1760. Burial of Joshua Smithson of Gill Bottoms, Yeoman, Jan. 23.
1760. Bapt., Charity, dr. of Joseph Smithson of Gill Bottoms, May 22.
1761. Burial ,, ,, ,, July 20.
1764. Bapt., Joshua and Susanna, son and daughter of Joseph Smithson of Gill Bottoms. . . .
1768. Bapt., Joseph, s. of Joseph Smithson of Gill Bottoms, Dec. 7.
1778. Burial, Joshua Smithson, s. of Joseph Smithson of Gill Bottoms, April 22.
1778. Burial, Joseph, s. of Joseph Smithson of Gill Bottoms, June 7.
1780. Bapt., Ann, dr. of Samuel Smithson of Norwood, Feb. 24.
1784. ,, Mary, dr. of Samuel Smithson, July 12, born June 5.
1786. Burial, Elizabeth Smithson, widow, aged 71, Feb. 23.
1787. Bapt., Wm. S., son of William Smithson of Norwood, Mar. 21, born Feb. 13.
1790. Bapt., Elizabeth, dr. of Samuel Smithson of Norwood, Jan. 2, born Nov. 24, 1789.
1802. Burial, Charity Smithson, aged 67, of the parish of Hampsthwaite, April 16.
1805. Burial, William Smithson, Feb. 10, aged 25.

FROM ROMALDKIRK CHURCH REGISTERS.

1579, June 21. Bapt. Grace Smithson.
1583, Nov. 24. John Smithson bapt. (Gabriell Newby).
1585. Jenet Smithson, sepult. Nov. 27.
1587. John Smithson, sepult. April 23.

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1590. Jane Smithson, bapt. Nov. 2.
1595. Richard Smithson, sepult. May 3.
1597. Richard Smithson, sepult. Aug. 25.
1604. Agnes, filia Nicholas Smythson de Romaldkirk, bapt. Feb. 24.
1604. Elizabeth, the wife of Nicholas Smithson de Romaldkirk, buried April 20.
1607. Sithe, dr. of Nicholas Smithson of Romaldkirk, bapt. Oct. 18.
1607. " " " buried Nov. 11.
1608. John, s. of " " bapt. Nov. 14.
1613. Nicholas Smithson of Romaldkirk, buried March 5.
Vol. i., p. 53, Surtees' 'Hist. of Durham': Thomas Appleby of Clove Lodge, Romaldkirk, married to Dorothy, dr. of Christopher Smithson.
1614. William, s. of Nicholas Smithson of Romaldkirk, bapt. March 5.
1616. Francis, s. of Nicholas Smithson of Romaldkirk, bapt. Nov. 30.
1620. Alice, dr. of Nicholas Smithson of Romaldkirk, bapt. March 11.
1621. Helen Smithson of Mickleton, widow, buried Jan. 12.
1623. Elizabeth Smithson of Romaldkirk, sepult. July 13.
1624. Gratia Smithson de Hurie, buried Aug. 22.
1624. Java Smithson de Hurie, Vidua, sepult. Oct. 18.
1628. Anthonius, f. of Nicholas S., bapt. May 14.
1630. " " sepult. Aug. 5.
1637. Alicia, filia of Nicholas S., sepult. Aug. 4.
1645. Nicholas S. of Romaldkirk, buried May 8.
1654, May. Robert Smithson of Ragill and Agnes Bainbrigg of Hollwicke marriage. (Good family, carrying arms.)
1655. Marriage before Geo. Smithson, June 5.
Henry Smithson appears as witness to a marriage, May or June, 1656.

FROM HORTON IN RIBBLESDALE CHURCH REGISTERS.

Baptism, Nov. xxv., 1557. William, son of Edmund Smithson, was christened. Edmund Taylor, Phillip Taylor, godfathers; Margaret Taylor godmother.

Willm, the son of Edmund Smithson, was christened ye 4 day of March, 1558. Nicholas Taylor, John H.——, godfathers; Elizabeth Barrow godmother.

Willm Smithson, the sone of Edmund Smithson, was buried ye xxij day of December, 1558.

Miles, ye sone of Edmund Smithson, was Xristened the xxijst of September, 1561.

An, ye daughter of Edmund Smithson, was baptised ye xxiiijth of May, 1573.

Alice, ye daughter of Edmund Smithson, was baptised ye xxxth day of January, 1575.

Roger, the sone of Edmund Smithsone, was buried ye xvth of Maye, 1577.

Anne, the daughter of Edmund Smithsone, was buried ye iii. of June, 1577.

Ane, the daughter of Edmund Smithsone, was baptised the xxviijth of November, 1578.

Alice, ye daughter of Edmund Smithson, was buryed the xixth of September, 1584.

The burials from April, 1579, to June, 1584, are wanting.

Baptisms and marriages from 1580 to 1585 are wanting.

Anthony Smithsone and Alice Taylor mar. the xxiij^{d} day of May, 1585.

Anne Smithsone was buryed the xth day of December, 1597.

Edmund Smithsone was buryed the xjth day of January, 1597.

Alice, the daughter of Miles Smithsone, was baptised the xxviijth day of October, 1599.

Margaret, ye daughter of Miles Smithson, baptised ye xxvjth of December, 1602.

Ane, the daughter of Miles Smithson, was baptised ye xxvth of September, 1605.

Margaret, the daughter of Miles Smithsone, was buried ye xxiiijth of January, 1605-6.

Elizabeth Smithsone, daughter of Myles Smithsone, was baptised the xjth daye of December, 1608.

Margrett, the daughter of Myles Smithson, was baptised the xth of November, 1611.

Marriage, Feb. septo die, 1613. Anthonii Smithson and Margaret Bentham.

Burial xi. Dec., 1613. Uxor Anthony Smythson.

Marriage, Feb. ix., 1614. Anthony Calvert and Elizabeth Wetherherde.

Margrett, uxor Anthony Smithson, Buryed the xith of November, 1615.

Bapt. Oct. xxiii., 1615. Edmund, s. of Anthony Smithson.

,, Dec. xxv., 1616. Margaret, dr. of Anthony Smithson.

,, May xiiij. Thomas, son of Anthony Smithson, 1617.

,, Sept. vii., 1620. John, s. of Anthony Smythsonne.

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Burial. Elizabeth, uxor Anthony Smythson, xxixth Dec., 1620.

Marriage, 1st Sept., 1621. Anthonii Smithsonne et Margreta Howsonne nupti.

Launcelot Smythsone et Elinor Bentham nupti fuerunt May 8th, 1624.

Myles Smythsonne de Newhouses, sepultus fuit March vth, 1622.

Jana, filia Anthony Smythson, baptizata fuit October xviij., 1622.

Infans Lanceleti Smythsone de Newhouse sepultus fuit 9th Decembris, 1624.

Anthonius Smythsone de Horton sepultus fuit Febru. xiiij., 1624.

Infance Lanceleti Smythsone de Newhouse sepulta fuit August 9th, 1625.

Myls, filius Lanceleti Smythsone, baptiz Augusti 13, 1626.

Margaretta, filia Lanceleti Smythsone, Baptiz fuit Decemb. 5th, 1628.

Agnes, daughter of Launcelot Smithsone, bap. ij^{d} Janu., 1630.

Alice, daug^{r} of Lancelot Smithsonne, bap^{t} 28 Julye, 1633.

Richard Rawith and Elizabeth Smithson marr. ye 6th of May, 1634.

Margareta, filia Willm Smithson, bap^{t} xxth of September, 1635.

Henry Knowles and Anne Smithson marr. 26th of June, 1637.

John, son of Anthony Smithson, bur. 25 Aprill, 1638.

Ann, wife of Lancelot Smithson, bur. 10 Dec^{r}, 1641.

Miles Smithson was buryed 9th Sept., 1649.

James Tennant of Yockenthwaite in the p^{sh} of Arncliffe and Agnes Smithson of Newhouses in p^{sh} of Horton in Ribblesdale. The intention to marriage was published 7th, 13th, and 20th Aug^{t}, 1654, were marryed before me, &c., this day of . . . (illegible in Register).

FROM THE REGISTERS OF THE SOCIETY OF FRIENDS, DUBLIN.

Marriages.

Simon Smithson, co. Wexford, married to *Mary Stoit*, of Dublin, 17, 10, 1714.

John Smithson, son of Joseph and Abigail of Ballintogher, co. Wexford, married *Martha Wright* of Ballinclay, daughter of John and Margaret (about 1760); no date given.

John Smithson, Jr., married *Martha Hill* (his first cousin) 'by a priest' (about 1784).

Abigail Smithson married 'out of Society' (about 1786).

Elizabeth Smithson, daughter of Joseph and Jane, Ballintore, co. Wexford, married *James Morrison* of Dublin, son of John and Mary of Richhill, Armagh, 26, 9, 1787.

William Smithson, son of ——, married *Lydia Freeman*, 'by a priest,' 1793.

Ann Smithson, daughter of ——, married *Josh. Watson*, son of John, 'by a priest,' 1794.

Elizabeth Smithson, married *John Doyle*, 'by a priest,' 1804.

Abigail Smithson, daughter of Benjamin, co. Wexford, married — *Martin*, 'by a priest,' 1805.

Abigail Smithson, daughter of John and Martha, married — *Morton*, 'by a priest,' 1805.

John Smithson, son of Benjamin and Sarah, Ballintore, co. Wexford, married *Margaret Manders*, daughter of Humphrey and Susanna of Dublin, in Dublin, 23, 5, 1815.

Sandwith Smithson, son of ——, married 'by a priest,' 1817.

BIRTHS.

John Smithson, son of John and Martha, Dublin, born 21, 1, 1766.

Abigail Smithson, dr. of John and Martha, Dublin, born 22, 8, 1769.

Joseph Smithson, son of John and Martha, Dublin, born 15, 12, 1770.

Lydia Smithson, dr. of John and Martha, Dublin, born 18, 12, 1774; died 1776.

Thomas Smithson, son of John and Martha, Dublin, born 15, 5, 1773.

Elizabeth Smithson, dr. of John and Martha, Dublin, born 15, 5, 1778.

Benjamin Smithson, son of John and Martha, Dublin, born ——; died 1779.

Susanna Smithson, dr. of John and Martha, Dublin, born ——; died 16, 9, 1780.

Abigail Smithson, dr. of John and Martha, Dublin, born 10, 1, 1784.

Susanna Smithson, dr. of Thomas and Catherine, Dublin, born 24, 1, 1815.

Susan Smithson, dr. of John and Margaret, Dublin, born 16, 3, 1817.

John Smithson, son of John and Margaret, Dublin, born 20, 11, 1818.

Benjamin Thomas Smithson, son of John and Margaret, Dublin, born 7, 9, 1820.

Sarah Smithson, dr. of John and Margaret, Dublin, born 8, 6, 1822.

Anna Maria Smithson, dr. of John and Margaret, Dublin, born 26, 1, 1824.

Lavinia Smithson, dr. of John and Margaret, Dublin, born 7, 8, 1826 (resides in Rathmines, co. Dublin).

Margaret Smithson, dr. of John and Margaret, Dublin, born 6, 12, 1828.

Lucy Smithson, dr. of John and Margaret, Dublin, born 2, 7, 1830.

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Deaths.

Ambrose Smithson, son of Joseph, died 4, 1, 1805, aged ——.
Thomas Smithson, son of Thomas and Catherine, Dublin, died 9, 1, 1812, aged 3 months.
Catherine Smithson, dr. of Thomas and Catherine, Dublin, died 11, 11, 1813, aged 8 months.
John Smithson, of Dublin, died 19, 1, 1814, aged 76 years.
Martha Smithson, widow of John, died 28, 1, 1814, aged 78 years.
Thomas Smithson, son of John and Martha of Dublin, died 21, 10, 1817, aged 44 years.
Joseph Smithson of Blackrock, died 27, 9, 1827, aged 53 years.
Benjamin Smithson of Dublin, died 3, 7, 1832, aged 50 years.
Henry Smithson of Dublin, died 14, 12, 1847, aged 72 years.
Thomas Benjamin Smithson of Dublin, died 30, 7, 1851, aged 72 years.

Marriages.

Thomas Smithson, co. Wexford, married *Hannah* —— (about 1677).
Mary Smithson, Ballintogher, co. Wexford, married to *Matthew Fennell*, at Ballyclare, 4, 3, 1710.
Elizabeth Smithson, Ballintogher, married *Thomas King* of Homestown at Cooladine on the 21, 3, 1718.
Rebecca Smithson of Ballintogher married *John Cole* of Rockstown, co. Wexford, at Ballinclare on 23, 2, 1719.
Catherine Smithson of Tinrahan married *Robert Stephens* of Tinrahan, at Cooladine, co. Wexford, 20, 9, 1719.
Joseph Smithson of Ballintore married *Abigail Thompson* of Castletown, co. Carlow (daughter of John Thompson), at Carlow, 31, 3, 1732.
Anne Smithson of Ballintore married *John Eveleigh* or Enniscorthy, at Ballintore, on the 14, 3, 1724.
Abigail Smithson, dr. of Joseph of Ballintore, married *John Wright* of Ballinclay, co. Wexford (son of John), on the 22, 1, 1755.
Thomas Smithson, son of Joseph of Ballintore, married to *Anne Plumber*, dr. of William, Templeshannon, at Cooladine, co. Wexford, 10, 4, 1761.
John Smithson, son of Joseph of Ballintore, married to *Martha Wright*, dr. of John and Margaret of Ballinclay, 6, 5, 1761.
Benjamin Smithson, son of Joseph of Ballintore, married to *Sarah Sandwith* of Coolnaboys at Randalls Mills, co. Wexford, on the 22, 5, 1771.

Elizabeth Smithson, dr. of Joseph and Jane, married *Jas. Morrison* of Dublin, at Ballintore, 26, 9, 1787.

Sarah Smithson married *Caleb Saunders*, co. Wexford, at Cooladine, co. Wexford, 1, 4, 1722.

BIRTHS.

John Smithson, son of Thomas and Hannah, Ballintore, co. Wexford, born 5, 9, 1687.

Mary Smithson, dr. of Thomas and Hannah, Ballintore, co. Wexford, born 19, 11, 1688.

Thomas Smithson, son of Thomas and Hannah, Ballintore, co. Wexford, born 13, 5, 1692.

Elizabeth Smithson, dr. of Thomas and Hannah, Ballintore, co. Wexford, born 4, 4, 1694.

Rebecca Smithson, dr. of Thomas and Hannah, Ballintore, co. Wexford, born 27, 6, 1696.

Sarah Smithson, dr. of Thomas and Hannah, Ballintore, co. Wexford, born 6. 10, 1699.

Joseph Smithson, son of Thomas and Hannah, Ballintore, co. Wexford, born 25, 10, 1700.

Jacob Smithson, son of Thomas and Hannah, Ballintore, co. Wexford, born 25, 1, 1703.

Rachel Smithson, dr. of Thomas and Hannah, Ballintore, co. Wexford, born 8, 12, 1704.

Anne Smithson, dr. of Thomas and Hannah, Ballintore, born 13, 1, 1705.

Samuel Smithson, son of Thomas and Hannah, Ballintore, born 1, 4, 1709.

Abigail Smithson, dr. of Joseph and Abigail, 31, 11, 1733.

Thomas Smithson, son of Joseph and Abigail, 20, 4, 1736.

John Smithson, son of Joseph and Abigail, 23, 8, 1738.

Joseph Smithson, son of Joseph and Abigail, 10, 3, 1741.

Benjamin Smithson, son of Joseph and Abigail, 17, 6, 1745.

Joseph Smithson, son of Benjamin and Sarah, 28, 4, 1774.

Henry Smithson, son of Benjamin and Sarah, 27, 9, 1775.

Dorothy Smithson, dr. of Benjamin and Sarah, 11, 11, 1776.

Abigail Smithson, dr. of Benjamin and Sarah, 26, 8, 1778.

Thomas Smithson, son of Benjamin and Sarah, 17, 5, 1780.

John Smithson, son of Benjamin and Sarah, 13, 4, 1782.

Sandwith Smithson, son of Benjamin and Sarah, 15, 7, 1788.

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Deaths.

Lydia Smithson, dr. of John and Martha, Dublin, died 1776, aged about 2 years.

Benjamin Smithson, son of John and Martha, Dublin, died 1779, —.

Susanna Smithson, dr. of John and Martha, Dublin, died 16, 9, 1780, —.

Thomas Smithson, Husband of Hannah, Ballintore, 16, 4, 1735, 80 years.

John Smithson, son of Thos. and Hannah, Ballintore, 22, 8, 1709, 22 years.

Joseph Smithson, son of Thos. and Hannah, Ballintore, 19, 8, 1783, 83 years.

Jacob Smithson, son of Thos. and Hannah, Ballintore, 13, 2, 1704, 1 year.

Rachel Smithson, dr. of Thos. and Hannah, Ballintore, 21, 9, 1705, 10 months.

Abigail Smithson, dr. of Joseph and Abigail (Buried at Ballinclay), 31, 5, 1811, 78 years.

John Smithson, son of Joseph and Abigail (Dublin), 19, 1, 1814, 76 years.

Joseph Smithson, son of Joseph and Abigail (Dublin), 5, 6, 1811, 70 years.

Benjamin Smithson, son of Joseph and Abigail (Dublin), 6, 11, 1794, 49 years.

Sarah Smithson, wife of Benjamin (Ballinclay), 31, 1, 1823, 73 years.

Dorothy Smithson, dr. of Benjn. and Sarah (Ballinclay), 1, 4, 1778, 1½ years.

Abigail Smithson, widow of Joseph, Ballintore (Ballinclay), 15, 1, 1792.

Martha Smithson, wife of John, Dublin (Ballinclay), 28, 1, 1814.

Jane Smithson, Ballintore (Ballinclay), 23, 4, 1822, 72 years.

Lydia Smithson, widow of William, New Ross (New Ross), 11, 7, 1828, 51 years.

Francis Smithson, Growtown, co. Wexford (Forrest), 23, 10, 1839, 75 years.

Wills in Carlisle Probate Registry.

Proved 10 June, 1607 :

I, Richard Smithson of Bothel, Torpenhow, Cumberland, by will dated 12 January, 1606, direct my body to be buried in the 'church or churchyard' of Torpenhow, and Give

To my son Anthony one 'Arke,' etc., and £17 6s. 8d. for his child's portion.

To my son William £6 8s. 4d., which he owes me.

To my wife Ellenor her 3rds of my Goods.

To my said sons William and Anthony a House and Garth bought by me from Christopher Relph.

To William the rest of my Goods and appoint him executor.

Witnesses : John Buttermar, Alexander Gibson, and John *Throlson*,* clerk.

Proved 22 March, 1608:

I, John Smithson of 'Allamby,' Skelton, Cumberland, by will dated '18 *March*,' 1608, Give

To my wife Ann my whole Tenement to bring up my children on until my son John come to 'lawful age,' on that event John to have half and wife the other half for life—should John die under age my eldest daughter to have the Tenement, paying thereout to each of her sisters £3.

To said wife Ann and 6 children, Isabel, Grace, Ann, Mabel, John, and Marian, the rest of my Goods.

My brother William to have the acre of land in his occupation until my heir pays him £10, of which my sister Helen has a right to half.

Witnesses : William Whitelock, Robert Grave, John Clemetson, William Smithson, John Wilton.

Proved 28 April, 1608:

I, John Smithson of Awkatree, Uldale, Cumberland, by will dated 15 January, 1607, direct my body to be buried in '*the Church of Uldale*,' and Give

To my uncle John Smithson of Blencowger, 6 lambs.

To my cousin Hugh Slack, the elder, the rest of my Goods and appoint him executor.

Witnesses: William Sharp, John Leek, the younger.

Proved 21 April, 1618 :

I, William Smithson of 'Blenrasseth,' in the parish of Torpenhow by will dated 7 February, 1617, direct my body to be buried in the churchyard of Torpenhow, and Give

To Mabell, Isabell, and Janet, daughters of Alexander Younghusband, 6 pecks of 'beige.'

To Margaret Jackson 2 pecks.

To Isabell my wife and Robert my son the rest of my Goods and appoint them executors.

Witnesses: Peter Chambers, Richard Bouch, John Cowlson, clerk.

* Probably 'Coulson.'

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Proved 4 November, 1623:

I, Isabel Smithson of 'Blenrasert,' Torpenhow, Cumberland, by will dated 20 July, 1623, direct my body to be buried in Torpenhow Churchyard, and Give

To Thomas Smithson, my eldest son, one 'caff' bed, etc.

To Richard Smithson, my second son, one pair of sheets, etc.

To Robert Smithson, my youngest son, one pair of sheets, etc.

To Alexander Younghusband's four children 20s.

To Lancelot Todd's daughter a lamb.

To Elizabeth Ellis one red coat, etc.

To Magdalen Todd one blue coat, etc.

To Mabel Younghusband one coat, which my son Robert doth please to give her.

To my said son Robert Smithson the rest of my Goods, and appoint him sole executor.

Witnesses: William Williamson, Richard Bouch, John Noble.

Proved 20 October, 1630:

I, Richard Smithson of Blenerhasset, Torpenhow, Cumberland, by will dated 28 September, 1630, direct my bodie to be buried in the 'parish church' of Torpenhow, and Give

To my wife and Isabell my daughter all my Goods and appoint them executors.

If Janet my wife bear to me hereafter a female child that child shall be a joint executrix with my wife and daughter Isabell; but if a male child he shall have nothing but the Land and Tenement.

I appoint Thomas Smithson, my own natural brother, to be supervisor hereof.

Witnesses: William Williamson, Thomas Smithson, John Salkeld, John Briscoe.

Proved 28 June, 1631:

I, William Smithson of Dovenby, Bridekirk, Cumberland, yeoman by will dated 13 April, 1631, direct my body to be buried in the parish church of Bridekirk, and Give

To Richard Smithson, my son and heir, one cupboard, etc., my husbandry gear, and one black nagg, reserving the use thereof to my wife so long as she remains unmarried.

To Anthony Smithson, my brother, 3 bushels of oats.

To Agnes Smithson, my wife, and Helen Smithson, my

daughter, the rest of my goods, and appoint them executrixes.

My wife to have the tuition and government of my children during their minority.

John Smithson, my brother, and John Simson, my brother-in-law to be supervisors.

My good friends, Sir Thomas Lamplugh, Knight, George Lamplugh, rector of Workington, Anthony Lamplugh, Esqr., and Cuthbert Lamplugh, gentleman, to be compassionate and helpful to my poor wife and children in return for my services rendered to his, Sir Thomas's, worthy parents, himself, and bretheren, and friends, at all times, 'more particularly this my last journey to London, which was not only costly to me, but occasioned this my dangerous sickness.'

Witnesses: Joseph Williamson, clerk. Thomas Bell, John Richmond.

April 24, 1631: Testator did give Jo. Steel the younger 1s., Henry Miller 1s., Richard Smithson 1s., and his maid-servant 1s. Witness: Tho. Bell.

Proved 15 April, 1690:

I, Ann Smithson of 'Blenrasset,' Torpenhow, Cumberland, widow, by will dated 19 February, 1689, direct my body to be buried according to the discretion of my relations, and Give

To my son Thomas all my stone Troughs.

To my son John 1s.

To my daughters Dorothy and Ann the £20 bond which 'Sr. Fransis Salkeld of Whitehall, Knt.,' owes, bond dated 2 February, 1675, etc.

To my daughter 'Isable' £10.

To my daughter Mary £10.

To Thomas Waite 5s.

To William 'Parrett' 2s. 6d.

I appoint my son Thomas Guardian of my son John and daughters 'Isable' and Mary till they are 21.

To my said four daughters, Dorothy, Ann, 'Isabell,' and Mary, the rest of my Goods, and appoint them executrixes.

Witnesses: Richard Banck, William Parrett, Tho. Waite.

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Proved 15 February, 1694 :

I, Elizabeth Smithson of Bothel, Torpenhow, Cumberland, widow, by will dated 12 February, 1694, direct my body to be buried at the discretion of my Executors, and Give

To Jo. Harrison 1s.

Frances Sumpton 1s.

Mary Tolson one 'close' chest, etc.

Jonathan Caipe, 3 bushells of oats.

Annas Harrison, daughter of Jo., one white apron, etc.

Elizabeth Caipe, wife of Jon., one 'Greane apron,' etc.

My brother Robert Harrison and Jon. Caipe and Agnes Richmond the rest of my Goods and appoint them executors.

Witnesses : Tho. Drewry, Roger Watson.

Proved 22 June, 1698 :

I, John Smisson* of Bothel, Torpenhow, Cumberland, yeoman, by will dated 10 December, 1697, direct my body to be buried at the discretion of my Executrix, and Give

To 'my elder son John' two houses, viz., the lowest house and the middle house, with the Lands belonging—he paying his sister Sarah £10 when she attains 21.

To 'my younger son Joseph' the House and Land at the High end of the Town called Rutson's Tenement, he paying his sister Sarah £10 when she attains 21.

To my sister Jennett Stockdale the middle-house and Garth for life, then to John, as expressed above.

To my wife 'Hannah Smisson' the rest of my Goods, and appoint her executrix.

Witnesses : Ed. Walker, Jonathan Greenoop, Jos. Holme.

Proved 4 March, 1700:

I, Mary Smythson of Alwerby, Cumberland, by will dated 9 Jany., 1700, direct my body to be buried at the discretion of my friends, and Give

To my son John 4 bushels of oats, etc., and husbandry gear.

To my daughter Elizabeth the rest of my Goods, and appoint her executrix.

Witnesses : James Shaw, Richard Bouch, John Smithson.

* This testator's name is written 'Smission' throughout will, but is indexed 'Smithson.'

Proved 24 May, 1705:

I, John Smithson of Carlisle, gentleman, by will dated 5 May, 1702, direct my body to be buried at the discretion of my wife, and Give

To my daughter Dorothy Rook £5, etc.

To my daughter Juliana Smithson £100, to be paid six months after her marriage with her mother's consent, until her marriage to live with her mother.

To my daughter-in-law Ann, wife of my son Charles, a guinea 'in gold' to buy a ring with.

To my Grandson William Rook half a guinea.

To my Granddaughter Mary Baker half a guinea.

To my wife Julian Smithson the rest of my Goods and appoint her executrix and desire

My dear son Charles to assist his mother in the executorship, etc.

Witnesses: Robert Welsh, Jane Pattinnson, Chas. Smithson.

Proved 5 November, 1708:

I, Juliana Smithson of Carlisle, widow, by will dated 26 March, 1707, Give

To my Grandchild Mary Baker £5.

To Dorothy Rooke, wife of William Rooke £20.

To Juliana my Grandchild £1 1s. 6d.

To my Grandchildren William Rooke, John Rooke, George Rooke, Joseph Rooke, Charles Rooke, Thomas Rooke, and Bridget Rooke, sons and daughters of the sd. Wm. Rooke and Dorothy Rooke, each 10s.

To my daughter Juliana Smithson the rest of my Goods and appoint her sole Executrix.

'And now O'Lord having thus finished my worldly affairs I do hereby resign my soul to thy goodness and mercy beseeching the for the sake of Jesus Christ to have mercy on my soul and to give they blessing to all those my children and Legatees which shall remain behind me when it shall please to take my soul unto the.'

Witnesses: Robert Welsh, Tho. Railton.

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Proved 29 November, 1709:

I, Thomas Smithson of Skelton Woodfoot, Cumberland, yeoman, Give

To my son John the House and land at Allonby after the decease of his mother Jane Smithson.

To my said wife Jane, my said son John, and my daughter 'Francis' Smithson, all my personal Estate and appoint them executors.

Witnesses: John Smithson, Joseph Wilson.

Proved June, 1689:

I, John Smithson of Allonby, parish of Skelton, Cumberland, yeoman, by will dated 2nd July, 1687, direct my body to be buried in Skelton Churchyard and Give

To my son John Smithson 1s.

To my wife Ann Smithson, my sons William and Thomas, and my daughters Ann Smithson and Jane Smithson, 4 acres of Arable land and 'middow' for the paying of my just debts—such Land being in the Townfields of Lamonby and Allonby. Also

To Ann and Jane ground called 'Newlands,' but if my son John pleases to give them £8 he is to have the ground, and if he chooses to pay his brothers and sisters £40 he is to have the said 4 acres.

To my said wife and 4 younger children, Wm., Thos., Ann, and Jane, all the rest of my Goods, and appoint them executors.

Witnesses: Matthew Wand, John Stephenson, Anthony Stephenson, William Stephenson.

Proved 25 March, 1685:

I, Thomas Smithson of 'Blinrasset,' Cumberland, yeoman, by will dated 24 February, 1685 (2 James 2nd) direct

My son Thomas to surrender to my son John my ½ leasehold Tenement at Bagray, failing such surrender to pay to John £100 out of my freehold Estate in 'Blinrasset' should Thomas die under 21 or before he has an heir, then I charge my son John to pay to my daughters £100 out of 'Blinrasset' Estate—should John die under 21.

To my wife Ann and my four daughters, Dorothy, Ann, Isabel, and Mary, the rest of my Goods and appoint them Executors.

Witnesses: William Waite, Thos. Waite, Leo. Troughear.

Proved 29 April 1684 :

I, Richard Smithson of Mainsehall, parish of Ireby, Cumberland, yeoman, by will dated 15 February, 1683, direct my body to be buried in Ireby Churchyard, and Give

To my eldest son William all my husbandry Gear, subject to his mother's life interest therein—during the time she continues her lease of Mainsehall.

To my son John 1s.

To my daughter Jane . . . Allison 1s.

To my son Charles Smithson £3.

To my son Robert Smithson £1.

To my daughter Anne Bell £3.

To my daughter Grace Smithson £3.

To my wife Anne Smithson the rest of my Goods and appoint her executrix.

Witnesses: William Smithson, Grace Smithson, Thos. Holme, clerk.

Proved 20 March, 1682 :

I, William Smithson of Allwarby, Aspatria, Cumberland, yeoman, by will dated 31 January, 1682, Give

To my son John £3.

To my daughter Elizabeth £6.

To my wife (Maria) and daughter Elizabeth the rest of my Goods and appoint them executrixes.

Witnesses: Thomas Atkinson, John Morrison, John Atkinson.

Proved 1671 (no day or month given):

I, John Smithson, of 'Ellanby,' the elder, by will dated 29 December, 1670, direct my body to be buried the church garth at Skelton and Give

To my son John 1s.

To my son Leonard 1s.

To my daughter Ann Horneby 1s.

To William Horneby 10s.

To 'John Heskeat younger daughter' 10s.

To Elizabeth Hutton, daughter of John Hutton, 40s.

To my Grandchild William Smithson when 21. 'Will parake' and ten pound parake' two half roods on Newlands on rood on pollards and 3 roods on Sandlands should his father or elder brother John pay him £8 they may take the parcels of ground.

To my daughter 'Marine' £30 *for her portion.*
To my son William, my son Thomas, and my daughter Marine Smithson, and Ann Smithson, daughter of Leonard Smithson, the rest of my goods and appoint them executors.
Witnesses: Edward Bowerbanke, William Clemitson.

1661:
Richard Smithson (Inventory only, no will) of Bothel, Torpenhow, Cumberland, Inventory by Robert Dickinson, Henry Bouse, John Moore, William Drury, March, 1660.
Administration granted 10 March, 1661, to Barbara Smithson, widow, relict of the deceased.
Value of Goods in Inventory £36 14s.

1719:
I, Joshua Smithson of Woodhall, Caldbeck, Cumberland, by will dated 24 October, 1719,* direct my body to be buried at discretion of Executor and Give
To my son John Smithson £15.
my Brother John to be Trustee for him during minority if he die under 21 brother to give to
my Father, Thomas Smithson, £5,
to my Mother, Jane Smithson, 10s.,
to my Sister Sarah 10s., and residue of £15
to my Wife, Jane Smithson, whom I make Executrix.
Witnesses: William Cournan, Joseph Ginnings, Thomas Bewley,
Goods appraised by Thomas Bewley,
Thomas Smithson,
George Scott,
at £34 12s. William Bromell.
Sureties to Bond, John Side of Intack,
John Willson of Oad.

Proved 20 Feb. 1721:
I, John Smithson of Alwerby, Aspatria, Cumberland, by will dated 31 May, 1721, Give
To my elder son William all husbandry gear except carts.
To my wife Jane and younger son John the rest of my Goods and appoint them Exors.
Witnesses: John Atkinson, John Twentyman, Thomas W. Wood, Junr.

* Proved 16 January, 17$\frac{18}{20}$.

Proved 13 May, 1758 :

I, Thomas Smithson* of Blennerhasset, Cumberland, yeoman, by Will dated 20 March, 1756, Give

To my wife Elizabeth Smithson the interest of £80 in the hands of Margaret Salkeld, widow, of Whitehall, which £80 was lent by me to Thomas Salkeld, Esq., of Whitehall, deceased, on note dated 28 October, 1732.

To my son Roger £50.

my Grandson Thomas £10, and

my Great Grandson Jeremiah Waine £5.

my Great Granddaughter Margaret Waine £5.

All these Legacies to be paid at the death of wife or when Roger gets the £80 from Mr. Salkeld.

To my son Charles the rest of my Goods and appoint him Executor.

Witnesses : John Simpson, Dan. Brocklebank (curate in charge).

Proved 12 November, 1782 :

I, Grace Smithson† of Blennerhasset, Cumberland, widow, by will dated 30 November, 1779, Give

To Wilfred Lawson, Esqr., and Emilia Lawson, son and daughter of Sir Gilfred Lawson of Brayton, Bart., £26, and I most earnestly entreat them to accept the same as a small acknowledgment for the many favours I have received from their Family.

To John White, the elder, of Baggrow, Allhallows, blacksmith, £40, to be paid by my nephew Jeremiah Waine of Kendal, Linsty weaver, out of House, etc., given him.

To said Jeremiah Waine my House, Garden, and Orchard at Blennerhasset.

To John White, the younger, son of John, the elder, my large Bible.

To Jane Flotter of Blennerhasset £1 1s.

To John Noble, son of John Noble of Blennerhasset, 6 silver tea-spoons.

To my servant Margaret, or Peggy, Roome, one Gown, etc.

In default of Issue of said Jeremiah Waine I give House, etc., to his sister, Margaret Warne, in default of her Issue I give said House, etc., to Thomas Smithson, the younger, yeoman, son of Thomas Smithson, the elder, of Baggrow.

To the said John White, the elder, the rest of my Goods.

* Buried Novr. 19, 1756. † Buried Sept. 22, 1782.

I appoint Sir Gilfrid Lawson of Brayton, and Roger Williamson of Snittle Garth, Esqr., Executors in trust.

Witnesses : John Waite, Jonn. Potts, John Noble.

Codicil dated 6 March, 1781, revokes bequests to Jane Flotter and Margaret, or Peggy, Roome, and Gives

To Anne Hale one Gown,

Witnesses : John Waite, Jonn. Potts, Betty White.

1795 :

Thomas Smithson of Baggrow no will. Admon. granted to Joseph Smithson, his only surviving son.

SMITHSON WILLS IN THE CARLISLE REGISTRY BETWEEN 1564 AND 1600.

1574.	Smythson,	William—Bridekirk.
1576.	„	Anthony—Torpenhow.
1578.	„	Anthony—Torpenhow.
1578.	„	Anthony—Uldale.
1583.	„	James—Crosby Ravensworth, Westmorland.
1596.	„	Robert—Skelton.
1598.	„	Kersham—Uldale.
1598.	„	John—Skelton.

SIXTEENTH CENTURY WILLS (YORK PROB. REG^{v}).

Will of Wm. Smithson of Slaitburne, 1547, to be buried in psh. xche. of Slaiteburne. Mortuary for mayntenance of a prest to sing before the Rood v^{s}. Edmund Smythson, son to my son John ; Wm. br. to Edmund ; son's drs. Jennet, Isabell. Witness : Thomas Tunstall, prest.

N.B.—There are many wills of this family down to the end of the eighteenth century. From the names Christopher and Leonard, they seem to have been a branch of the Newsham family.

Will of Edmund Smithson of the Newhouse, psh. of Horton-in-Ribblesdale, co. York, bodie in psh. church of Horton according to the use of my elders with such liberality to the poore as my children think good to bestow. To Myles S., my son, the New house 22s. 6d. yearly rent ; his br. Anthony, his br. John, and Elizth. Judgson my dr. and her husband, son Anthony sole exor., 1598.

Will of Richd. Smythson (bur. Thorganby) Oct. 23, 1545. Soul to God, St. Marie and all Saints ; bodye in xchyard. To Robert my son 1 Scott and a coose, etc. To Elizth. my dr. The Residue I give to Alicie my wife, and John my son and Margeret my dr. whom I make exors. Witnesses : Robert Smythson, John Person, Thos. Haslewood, George Willes.

Will of Isabel Smythson, bur. Ripon, pr. April 28, 1568. To God St. Marie, etc., body in xchyd. of St. Peters and St. Wilfrid, Ripon. To Anne Smythson. To Franncis Smythson. To Margt. Barker. To Roger my son and Anne, etc., that their grandmother gave them. John Smyson and Edward S. overseers.

Grt. admon. 15 July, 1596, gr. admon. of goods of John Smithson of Grt. Habton to Alexander S. grandson of decd.

INV^E OF SIR MATTHEW SMYTHSON (1556), CLERK, LATE VICAR OF SHERBURN DECEASED (YORK REG^Y).

The nventorrie of all the goodes moveable and unmoveable which weer s^d Mathewe Smythson Laite Vicar of Shereborne the hower of his deathe prased by Thomas Morrett, Thomas lethome, Thomas hergill and John wharledale the viij^th daie of Julie Anno dni 1556.

In prims his purse and his girdell	vi^s viii^d
Itm. one ffreise cote A blewe ffrocke A black cote, ij capps and one cote of Ruffells o	xxvi^s viii^d
Itm. one side gown and a tippett o	xiij^s iiij^d
Itm. ij cloyks	x^s
Itm. his Dubletts and hoise wth one old freise gown ...	xiii^s iii^d
Itm. his sherts o	v^s
Itm. twoo ffetherbedds with bolsters o	xxvj^s viii^d
Itm. coverings and pillowes for the same beddes o ...	x^s
Itm. iiij matteresses And coverletts	xxxiij^s viij^d
Itm. v payre of lynnen sheits ij paire of hemp sheits ij bordclothes and twoo towells o	xl^s
Itm. paynted clothes and hangyngs o	iij^s iiij^d
Itm. iii standing bedds ii trunnellbed ii bordede bed and ii chiste	x^s
Itm. one brasen morter with the pestell and a brandrethe one rannge of Iron and one paire of Iron tongs o ...	xiij^s iiij^d
Itm. one great cawdron, twoo kettills iiij brasse potts vj pewder dublers iij pewder difshes iij sawcers one	

pewder basen twoo pewder salts twoo candlesticks and one chaffing disshe ... ... liij^{s} iiij^{d}
Itm. one paynted clothe one paire of Iron gallowes wth croiks one ffrieng panne one Tubbe one Kitt one Kymnell with twoo stands and a paire of tongs ... ix^{s}
Itm. iiij oxen o ... ... vi^{li}
Itm. ij mares o ... ... xxxiij^{s} iiij^{d}
Itm. one baie mare ambling o ... ... Lx^{s}
Itm. one Iron bownd wayn one plowe o with yoeks and teames ... ... Lij^{s} iiij^{d}
Itm. v Lodes of ffier wood and twoo harrowes o... ... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
Itm. one Kymnell one paire of Cobb Irons o ... ... iij^{s}
Itm. his saddle with stirropps and spurres and the brydell o ... ... iiij^{s}
Itm. the one half of three bee hives ... ... ij^{s}
Itm. twoo secks one well bukkett o ... ... ij^{s}
Itm. his bokes and woodknyf o ... ... v^{s}
Itm. Serteyn hangings in the prest cham^{r} o ... ... iiij^{s}
Itm. vij acre of whete and barlie o... ... ... x^{li}
Itm. ix acre of pease and haver ... ... iiij^{li}
Itm. xij Lodes of dong o ... ... iiij^{s}
S^{u}m omn bonor &c. ... ... xlij^{li} xviij^{s}

DETTS OWING UNTO THE SAID SR. MATHEWE SMYTHSON.

ffirst Richard Sterde o ... ... xx^{li} iiij^{s} vi^{d} obIq^{u}
Itm. Abraham Routhe ... ... xx^{s}
Itm. Edmond King ... ... v^{s}
Itm. Willm. Goldesburghe ... ... vi^{s}
Itm. Thomas hallybye and Richard Richadsby for a mortuarye o ... ... iij^{s} iiij^{d}
S^{u}m. debits qei debentr o ... ... xxj^{li} xviij^{s} x^{s} obIq^{u}
S^{u}m. omn bonor et debitor ... lxiiij^{li} xvi^{s} x^{d} obddq^{u}

DEBTTS WHICH THE SAID SR. MATHEWE DOTH OWE.

Itm. to docto^{r} Palmes ffor tenthes which he did receyue o xlviii^{s} v^{d}
Itm. to Sr Robert blaunche o ... ... xiij^{li} vi^{s} viij^{d}
Itm. Robert Whitaker, Willm. Whitaker, and John Whitaker, executors of the Last will and Testament of Willm. Whitaker theire ffather o ... ... xxvi^{li} xix^{s} ij^{d}
S^{u}m of^{s} debete ... ... xlij^{li} xiiij^{s} iij^{d}
S^{u}m Claru debitis solutis ... ... xxij^{li} ij^{s} vij^{d} od

LEGACIES AND FFUNRALLE.

Itm. legacies	xix^{li} xj^{s} viij^{d}
Itm. ffunrall charges at the buriall...	lxxvi^{s} viij^{d}
Itm. charges at the p'bacion	x^{s} x^{d}
Itm. the legacyes and charges excedeth the goods o ...	xxxvj^{s} vij^{c}

NOTES ON SIXTEENTH-CENTURY SMITHSON WILLS AT YORK PROBATE REGISTRY.

Will of Roger Smythson of Heslington, in pshe. of St. Laurence, York, Dec. 19, 1533, within Walmgate. Body in pshe. church of St. Laur. To the Vicar of s^{d} church, my curate, 12d. for my saulle ; to my doughter Thomson wif four sheppe. To Jenet Celam. I gif to Alison my wif and Marg^{t} Thomson my drs. dr., etc. Wit. : Sir Rauf More my curate, Alex. Thomson, and ors.

Will of Robt Smythson of Kettlewell, dat. Feb. pr. June 12, 1535. Body in xchyd. of Kettlewell. To the Abbot of Coverham 1 wedder, to be absolved by him and his brethren. To my Curate 1 wedder. To the bying of one cope 26^{s}. 8^{d}. To 3 childer of Henry Ellison 3 gymber lâmes. To my sonne Edmund gifts wh. his grancer gave him or money worth. The good will, tythe, and tenant right of my fermehold with the license of our Sov^{n} Lord King Henry and my lord Conyers, to my son John. Son John to gyve a lyving out of fermehold to my wif and to Edmund. If Edmund go to any other stede, John to gyve him 20 nobles. To Isabell Smythson 20d. that her fader owes me—to Sir Henry Hill, Priest. I make Master Thomas ffulthrope, constable of Myddleton, Supervisor. Witnesses : Master Ware, my Curate, Sir H. Hill, priest, Arthur Redeman, Thos. Hutchynson, Wm. Stapper, John Bolland, Xtopher Cotes.

Will of Richard Smythson of Huby, 1534, to be buried in xch. garth of Sutton-in-Galtres—son Wm., son Thos., son Richd. to John Smythson my brother—Maud my wife. Wm. Wright my brother to be overseer.

Will of Adam Smythson of Thorpe in Street in the psh. of Burnham, Jan. 20, 1536/7. Soul to God, etc. Body in xchyd. of All Hallowes, Burnh^{m}. To the hye Alter for forgotten tythes xii^{d}. To son Robert 2 kye. To Alison my doughter. To Anne my dr. To Richd Hyde, son to Adam, and Robert eyther 4d. To Cebell Hessaye 1 lame. To my mother. To Thos. Litster. To Thos. Hessaye. To Hayton

xch 6/8. Also to the chapel of Thorpe 3/4. To Sainte Margarete light 1/-. To John my broder, half a Trentall of Messes to be said. To Alison S. my wife broder dr., 4d. Tho. Hessay and my eldest son Wm., Exors. fermeholde—My fader John Hessay. P. Feb. 1, 1536/7.

Will of Thomas Smythson of Norton (by Malton) Weyver, body in xchyd. of Norton—to Roger Smythson my sonne all the working geere within the workhouse. To Leonard Horodyng of Settrington 6/8. To Jenet his wife 6/8. To every one of his children a lame. To Harey Westerby of Beverly 6/8. To Panell his wife 6/8, and to either of his children. To Dorothie my dr. 6/8. To Agnes Clerke 3|8. To Isabell Smythe my maden 20/-. To John Smythsone my brother ½ a qr. malt. To Hilspe his wife ½ a qr. malt. To Oliver Smythson my br. Also to Sr. James Smith my Curate 20d. To Alison my wife and Roger S. my son to be Exors. Wit.: John Crawshay, John Huggett John Smythson. 1553, Apl. 24, pr. Oct. 5, 1553.

Will of Oliver Smythson of Newe Malton, 1558, 20 Decr. Milner; maketh his last will. Soule to God, St. Marye, etc.; body in holy grounde of our Bl. Lady at Old Malton Priory. To wif Margery Smythson 2 houses in Newe Malton in a strete called Yorkors gaite, the house I purchased of Wm. Hausbe, during her life naturall, after her life naturall I give to my sonne Edward Smysson my better house, to him and his heires for ever and the cottage thereto dependinge to my dr. Ellinr. Smysson and to her heires for ever. It. to Sr Wm. Ringwood xiid. It. to Rauf Best iis. It. to Roger Smysson iii. iiijd. It. to the iii children of Steven bryde xiid a pece. The residue to Margery my wif whom I make my full exor. Witnesses: Wm. Ringwood, Wm. Stamp, Wm. Couson, Thomas best, and Rauf best.

Will of John Smythson of Norton, husbandman, pr. Feb. 18, 1556/7, dat. Nov. 18, 1556. Soule to Almyghty God, oure Ladie, etc., my bodie in xchyde of Norton—for my mortuarie as is accustomed. Also to Jennet Wilkinson 12d—to John Wilkinson 3/4. To Philippe Marshall my maide 4d. To Margarett Gare my maide 4d. To Sir Robert Bartone my Curate to pray for me 2d. The rest to Philippe my wif, whom I make Exor. Witnesses: Sir Robt Bartone, John Chalinor, Richd. Hude, and ors.

Will of Philippe Smythson, late of Norton (widow of John), pr. Oct. 6, 1558, dat. Aug. 8, 1557. Soule to God, by intercession of Bl. V. and all saints; body in xchyde of Norton agst. xch. dore. It. to

s^d xch one bordcloth also to Sr. W^m. Ringwood xii^d to pray for me. It. to John Wilkinson, etc., also to W^m. Wilkinson, to Jennot Hewot, to Alison Wilkinson, to Philippe balland, etc., to Roger Smythson a Bushel Rye.

Will of Thomas Smythson of Normanton, Yks., 1553. Soule to God, our Bl. Ladie and all the Companie, etc.; body in xch. of All Hallowes, Normanton. To Thos. Smythson my grdson, and in default of his heires to the right use of W^m. S. my son. To son Robert. To son James. 2 drs. Alison and Agnes. To child^n of W^m. S. and Thomas S. my sons. Thos. my son Exor.

Will of Charles Smythson of Snytall, psh. of Normanton, date Nov. 19, 1557; pr. Dec. 13, 1557. Robert Smythson my brother—my wife's children named Barghe—Jennet S. my sister. Elizth. my wife the lease of ferme and after her death to Roger my sonne. Son Wm. Ann S. my dr.

Will of Thos. Smythson of Altofts in psh. Normanton, 1530. I, Thomas Smythson of Altofts do hereby make my will. My soule to Almighty God, o^r Lady and all the Saints in hevyn; body in xchy^d. of Normanton. Unto the xchwarke 40d. Also I gyffe unto my wyff for terme of her lyeff all my lands both freehold and copyehold w^tin the towne and fields of Altofts and after the decease of hir and to retorne agayn to Gilbert my son if he lyve, and if he dye, unto Robert my son, Also I gyff unto Thomas Hill my son-in-law one Red Cow wth Calff in full satisfactentation of his wyffe chylds part. Also I gyff and bewyth unto the freers of Pomfrett xii^d. Also I gyff unto my daughter Jane 1 whye. Also I gyff unto Robert my sonn my wayn and plough w^t yocks, rennes, harrowes, and other thynges therto belongyng. Also I gyff and bequeath for the saying of one trentall of messes x^s. Also I gyff and bequeath unto Margaret Malynson on Wyndill off wheat. All the rest of my gudds not bewitt, my detts paid, my will fulfilled, I gyff unto my wyff, whome I make my Exec^r. These by my witnesses, Sir Thomas lond, prest, Wm. Malson, Nycholas Prat, Robert Nalsbin, and Thomas Patient w^t other moo.

Will of John Smythson de Howby (Huby), Feb. 18, 150$\frac{3}{4}$, my soule to God, Bl. Mary, and all Saints; body to be buried in Church of All Saints, Sutton, in Galtres. Itm. I leave my best beast for mortuarie. It.: I leave 4^li for wax to be burnt around my body on day of funeral. Itm. to s^d church v^s. It. to Gild of St. Marie in same Church 4^s. Itm. I leave to the High Altar for tythe forgot viii^d. Ales dr. of Thome

Pek. Also to child^{n} of Edmund Oxhead. To wife of Thomas Yolke. To John my son. To the sons and drs. of my sons and drs. Also to Agenes de Apleby 13^{s} 4^{d}. To Wm. my son. To Alson Pek, John Ur^{r}ead and Thos. fflaysby Exors.

There are also grants admon. of goods of Richard Smythson of Hoby, 1511 ; of Alan Smythson of Ryllyton, 1565 ; of Robert Smyth, son of Bishop Monkton, 1568 ; of Thomas Smythson of Thirleby in Feliskirk, infant, 1562.

And there are wills of Jenet Smythson of Great Habton, in psh. of Kirby Misperton, 1557 ; of Robert Smythson of Kirby Misperton, 1566 ; of Thos. Smythson of Kirby Misperton, 1564 ; of Robert Smythson of Appleton le Street, near Malton, 1566 ; of Simon Smythson of Thornton in Pickering, 1558 ; of Emote Smythson of Thornton in Pickering, wife of Simon, 1558 ; of Isabel Smythson of Ripon, 1568 ; of Robert Smythson of Foulbin, in psh. of Wragby, 1557 ; of Robert Smythson of Sutton in Galtres, 1542 ; of Thomas Smythson of Terrington, 1554 ; of Nicholas Smythson of Settrington, 1567.

Will (consistorial, York) of Henry Smythson, clerk, x Dec^{r}, 1528 :

I, Sir Henry Smythson, Vicar of hundmanby ; soule to God, Sainte Marie and all Saintes ; body in Kirkequere of Hundmanby. To hye alter xii^{d} for forgotten tithes. Also Henry Alai a comelott to make 2 Cloths, one before the Alter, other above the Alter afore the Alblaster. To moder kirke of St. Peter's of Yorke my best horse for my corsprisand, and all other things that p'taineth to right and good custome. I gif for my burial 6/8. It. to my lord Abbot of Cordnay 13^{s} 4^{d}. It. to every house of freers of Scarburgh x^{s}, and each one of ym to syng a trentall. To the freeres of Hull a bushell barley. To the Gillde of our ladie a q^{r}. barley ; to repar, etc., of Churche of Hundmanby 6/8. It. I will have a prest a twellmoth to syng in xch of Hundmanby and he shall have to wage 4^{l} 13^{s} 4^{d}. It. I gif to Agnes Smythson my coseyne 2 oxgang of land lying in throght felde, also a bounde wayne, 2 oxen, 2 horse, a plough, a harrowe wth all that p'tneth to the wayne and ploughe. It. to s^{d} Agnes a fedder bed my best. The fader of Agnes or any friende she hath try to take her p'tes, none to be given them.

NOTES OF SOME RICHMONDSHIRE WILLS OF SMITHSON (SIXTEENTH CENTURY).

The will of Raffe Smithson of Garfax (Jervaux) psh. of Wytton, 1558/9. In Dei nomine Amen. Dated 6th Jany, 155$\frac{8}{9}$, pr. Augt, 1578:

I, Raffe Smysson of Garfax, being sicke in my bodye nevertheless off good minde and pfecte remembraynce do make ordayne and confirm my laste Wyll and Testament in mind and forme following, ffirste and principallye above all thynges I gyve and bequethe my soule unto the handes of Almyghtie God, by ye intercession of or Ladye Saint Marye and all ye Holie Companye in heavene, and I wyll that my bodye to be buryed wthin my pshe. Churche of Wytton. I bequeheth to my said pshe. churche 6s 8d, to bestowe off one vestmente.

It. I bequethe to my broder Sr Edmon my gray gelde or else 40s/- of good and lawful money. I gyve unto Sr Xrofer Rychardson my Curyte 5/-. To Thomas Bente 6d. It. Whereas my broder Gorge dowth howe me £4 and the Resydew yt ys to say 6/8 he to have, to praye for me. It. I bewhethe to my servante Sesoe Sedlure £6 8. 4., besydds yt I dow gyve here 20s. for hyr wyage wyche I wyll yt she schall have and I dowe gyve heyr my beste hatte. It. I bewhethe to my servante Anne Rychardson one gyve, or 20/- in money, the gyve to be went off my ffarm att Garfax. It. I bewheth to Richard my broder all my garments. The Resydew of all my goodes, my dettes legaces and ffunerall expences dascharged, I gyve to Izabell my dowter ye yonger whom I make my sole executor of all my goodes whand sche come to lawfull age, and I wyll that Sr Edmonde my broder schall have of my goodes yt ys lefte cherge £6. 8. 4. for ye custodie for my chylde Essabell that sche come att te full age tand yt be payed to her; yff sche chance to dye yt then ye sedde Sr Edmonde to have ye £6. 8. 4. to pray for my solle. I dow gyff to Essabell my dowther ye elder ye beste off my farmolde, and after my dessece I make Sr Edmonde and Essabell my dowther ye helder supervisors off my laste Wyll and Testamente. Wytnesses hereoff: Xrofer Rychardson, Curite, Rychard Smythson, many more.

Will of Brian Smythson of Cowton Grange, Middleton Tyas, 1571, pr. Richmond, 15 June, 1571:

In the name of God, Amen, ye 12th day of Aprill, 1571. I, Bryan Smythson of Cowton Grange in the parysshe of Myddelton Tyas,

beyinge sicke in bodye but of good perfecte remembrance, thanks be to Almyghtie God, do make and ordeyne this my last will and Testament in maner and forme followinge. Fyrste I geve and bequethe my soule unto the handes of Almyghtie God whyche I truste he will Receyve to his Infynite mercie by the onely merytes and bled shidinge of his onely Sonne Jesus Chryste my Redeemer. And my bodye to be buryed within the churchyard of Middelton. Secondly, I will that my executours shall content and paye all my dew debtes that I shall be owinge at the tyme of my death and to se me swiftlye brought furth. And my poure neighboures to be releued as they shall thinke most necessarie. And I geve and bequethe to my doughter Elizabeth Patynson thre dowghter six poundes everye of them fourtie shelinges. That is saye Alice Patynson 40/-, Mergerie Patynson 40/-, and Agnes Patynson 40/-. Item. I geve to my sonne Robert Smythson all my tythe of North Cowton. The rest of all my goodes and ferme mynges, etc., to my twoe sonnes Mychelles and Robert Smythson whome I make solle Exors.

In wytnesse that this ys my trew and last will and Testament, I have acknowledged the same in presence of

THOMAS SMYTHSON
JOHN PATYNSON
GYLLES PERKES
and other more.

Will of Leonarde Smythson (1569) of Gailes, pr. Richmond :

In the yeare of our Lord God 1569.

I, Leonarde Smythson, of the pshe. of Kyrbye Ravensworthe in co. York, beyinge in good and p'fect memorie, thanks and prayse be gyven to God, etc., do make my just Testament, ffirste and principally my soule to Almyghtie God my only Sauy^or and redeemer, etc. Item. my bodye to be buryde w'thin xch yearde of Kyrbie Ravensworthe. Item. my fearmeholde in Gayles to be equally devided betwene Margaret my wyfe and William Smythson my sonne, after her death my sonne Willm. to have the whole, upon condition ye is yf he agree wth my sonne John accord^g as friends and neyghboures shall thinke meet.

Item. to Christopher Pinckneye one oxe. Item. to his sonne 2 lames. Item. to George Dowes for rent 8/-. Item. to Rawffe Smythson executors for one weare 8/4. It. for taithe mey 2/8. Itm. for reparacons 10/-. It. for my funeralle 10/-. It. I do owe to Thomas

Cooke 2/-. All the other goodes betwene wife and two sonnes whom I make Exors.

Witnesseth: RICHARD COOTE
ROBT. ANDERSON
wth others.

POSTSCRIPT.—It. I lent a cloke to Christopher Kyplinge having four yeardes. It. Willm. Miller do owe unto me 13^{s}/4^{d}.

Will of Radulphe Symsson als Smythson of Newsam. Dated 16th January, M.D.L.

I, Rauph Smysson, hole of mynd, and of good memrie, make this my last Will and Testament, etc. ffirste, my soule to Almyghtie God, and all the hole Compaynie of heaven, and my bodie to be buried win the Church of Saint Peter of Kyrkby Ravensworthe. It. to Agnes Appleton a kowe. It. to my Daughter Mylnes ten shillinges. It. to evye one of hir children 6^{s}/8^{d}.

It. I will that my wyffe have her portion of my goodes accordinge to Righte and custome of the countrie w^{t} favoure. It. I will that John my sonne's son have my hole Draughte, that is to saye, eighte oxen w^{t} yoke and teames thereto belonging and a Iron boun wayne.

It. I will that my son Thomas have my other wayne w^{t} the Reste of the Yoke and teames therto. And yf yt be not so good as the other that William my son make yt as good w^{t} money.

It. I will that if my son Thomas chance to go to the worke and have a husbandrie, then I will that Willm. my son Retourne to him some oxen.

The Reste of my goodes nither given nor bequested I gyve to Willm. and Thomas, my sonnes, whom I make my hole executores in executing this my laste Will. Thes being wytnesses:

ANTHONIE CATHERICKE, esquire
FRANCE CATHERICK, gentleman
JOHN THOMSON
GILES APPLETON AND OLIVER APPLETON
wth other more.

Proved 13 June, 1553.

Will of Mergerie Smythson of Newsam, dated 7th Dec^{r}, 1553.

M^{r}gerie Smythson of Newsam, being in hole mynde and memorie ordayne and make this my last Will and Testament. My soule to Godde, my bodie with^{n} the pishe Church yearde of Kirkbie Ravens-

worth. It. I bequeth to John Smythson of the debtes 20s/- and to evry one of his brothers, that is to say, George, Francis and Anthonie 10/-. It. I bequieth to Agnes Appleton 6/8. It. I bequeth to the Churchwarkes 2s/ . It. I bequeth to the Church warkes of Barmyngham 2/-. It. I bequieth to my brother William 6s/8d—and my debtes paid, the resodewe of all my godes unbequethed I gyve unto Mergrete my doughter, and Thomas my son whome I make my hole Executors of this my last will and Testamente.

Thes witnesses : JAMES HYENTSON
my curett
MYLES BRIGNALL
XTOFER SMYTH
wth other more willng witnesses.

Will of Margaret Smythson of Gayles, 1579.

In the name of God, Amen—the tenthe day of Aprill, 1579.

Margaret Smythson of Gayles in the County of Yorke, widowe, being syke in body but of pfecte memorie, prayse be to Almyghtie God, maketh this my laste will and Testament in maner and forme followinge.

fyrst I bequeathe my sowle unto Almyghtie God my maker and redeemer, and my bodie to be buried in my pishe church yeard at Kyrkbie ; the resedew of all my goodes unto John Smythson my sone whome I ordayne and make my full and hole exor.

Witnesses : ROBERT ANDERSON and RAYFE MARSHALL.

Will of Elizabeth Smithson of Newsam. In the name of God, Amen. In the yere of our Lord God 1566, and in the monthe of Julye ye 20th day. The psh. of Kirby Ravensworth, Mrs. Elizabeth Smithson of Newsam, widowe, sicke in bodye, albeit pfecte in minde memory and knowledge. I bequieth my sowell to the mercye of God, and my bodie to be buryed in the churche yarde. I will that I be honestlye brought forth : I will that my mortuarye be payd ratable accordinge to the statute. To the mending of the glasse windowes 12s. To Annis Appelton one ewe. To Raufe Smithson my sune one goose and all my hay by part. Unto George Thomson one cow, 6 ewes, 4 wedders, and an lycare of hard coorne by part. Unto my dothter of Barninge one Materesse, one Almerye and a greate Arke. Residewe unto my fower children, whome I make my full exors., that

is, John Hardinge, George Thomson, Rauffe Smythson and John Sigiswick.

Witnesse whereof: WILLIAM HAWKES, JOHN HARYSON wth others.

Notes of will of Rauffe Smythson of Newsham, psh. Kirby Ravensworth, 1582. body in churche yearde of Kirby Ravensworth. fermeholde in Newsham unto Margaret my wife and John my son. Margerie Smythson my daughter. Unto Hervie my sonne, etc. To Jane Atkinson one ewe. Unto my niece Atkinson one ewe. Unto Anthony Londesdale one Bushell of Rye, etc.

Witnesses: GEORGE THOMPSON, JOHN HARYSON, JOHN JOHNSON, ROBT. SHAWE, and GEORGE ROBSON, Vicar.

Prob. gr. 14 Nov^r^., 1582.

Gr. Admon. of Ellene Smithson of Newsham, K. Ravensworth, May, 1615, to Ralph Smithson of Newsam, her husband.

Ralph was married at Barningham in 1613 to Ellen Shaw.

NOTES OF TWO YORK WILLS OF CITIZENS OF YORK.

Will of Xrofer Smytheson of York, draper. 18 Nov^r^, 1590. To Anne Power my daughter £20, to Eliz^th^ Atkinson my dr. £20, and to everyone of their child^n^ an angell. I give use and occupation of my lands in Greape Lane to Anne S. my wife. After her death to my son W^m^., He paying thereof unto John Smyson 20 markes. Anne, my wife, to have the Tuition of John, W^m^. and Mary my children. Tuition of John to John Atkinson my son in law. Tuition of the others to my wife.

The York will of Thomas Smytheson of Yorke; bodye in Church of Crux. To Marye my wife all my lands, etc., in Yorke and in Countye of Yorke. Unto my mother in lawe the Lady Beckwithe 1 golde Rynge of four. To my br.-in-lawe Mr. Lanard Beckwythe. Unto Mr. Pett Weddell, etc., desiring him to be good to my two children. To my father in law Thos. Nesse. Unto my mother Nesse. Unto my br. Roger. Unto William, one of his sons, his 3 sons and 1 dr.; to my sister Ann Nesse—br. in lawe John ffoster. My sister Isabell ffoster. To my old uncle Thos. Smythson of Scamston, br. W^m^. Smythson £10, br. John Smythson. To Robt. Belte, my wyfe's son, £10. W^m^. Belte his br. £10. To Sara Belte, my wyff dr., £30.

To Jane Belte, my wyff dr., £30. Elizth. Belte. Lands to br. John after wife's death. To the Ld Mayor and Commonaltie of York £5 for 6 poor children.

WILL OF AGNES SMYTHSON OF MOULTON, 1599, RICHMONDSHIRE EASTERN DEANERIES.

Agnes Smythson of Moulton in the pshhe of Middleton Tyas within the Archdeanerie of Richmond, diocese of Chester, deceased. In the tyme of hir sicknesse yet beinge of good and sounde memorie upon the first daie of Bartholomew the apostle being the 24th August in the yeare of o^{r} L. God, 1599, did declare and expresse as hir last will and testament in mann^{r} and forme as followth, viz.:

Unto Cuthbert Smithson, hir sonne, one hundreth pds. Unto John Smithson, hir sonne, one hundreth markes, and unto Jane Smythson, hir doughter, one hundreth markes.

Unto said Cuthbert Smythson one sylver salt and 10 sylver spoons.

Residue of his goodes and chattells thus not bequeathed unto Nicholas Smythson, hir sonne, whom she appointed and maid Exor. Whereof we whose names are subscribed are wytnesses.

MARMADUKE WYLIE gent
JAMES HAWKEFORTH ? clerke
WILLM. MAIRE
JOHN TAYLER

Probate granted 10th March, $\frac{1599}{1600}$, to the son and exor. Nicholas Smythson.

CARLISLE WILLS AND GRANTS SMITHSON IN THE SIXTEENTH CENTURY.

6 Nov^{r}, 1574, grant.

Administration of the Estate of Wm Smithson of Tallentier, psh. of Bridekirk, granted to Helene Smithson, daughter of deceased.

Proved 25 Nov^{r}, 1576.

I, Anthony Smithson of Kirkland, Torpenhow, by will dated 20 Sept., 1576, give to Robert Smithson 5 whimbles, 2 axes, and a handsaw. To Margaret Smithson my other whimbles. To Janet Smithson a lamb. To Agnes Smithson, my wife, the rest of my goods, and appoint her executrix jointly with my children Janet and Margaret Smithson.

I desire Richard Smithson, Robert Plascayt, Bernard Plascayt, John Hodgson and Richard Hodgson to be supervisors.

Witnesses : Richard Smithson, Robert Plascayt, Bernard Plascayt, John Hodgson, Richard Hodgson and Nicholas Thompson, clerk.

Proved 11 February, 1578.

I, Anthony Smithson of Bothel, Torpenhow, by will dated 12 October, 1578, give to my son John all my right of my Tenement and husbandry gear and the 20 sheep I bought of Thomas Brown of Bastintwyat (Bassenthwaite). To Janet Wilson one acre of ground, which I have of Thomas Gorden, with profits during my lease thereof. My son John to find Janet Wilson a bedroom during her life in consideration of having surrendered her right to my Tenement. To my son John the rest of my goods, and appoint him Executor.

Supervisors: Richard Smithson, Jane Smithson, Thomas Smithson, and Robert Smithson.

Witnesses: Richard Smithson, Rob. Smithson, and John Smith (? Smithson).

Proved July, 1578.

I, Anthony Smithson of Auertree, Uldale, Cumberland, by will dated 24 May, 1578, Give to my son my farmhold, my best nagge, my saddle and brydle, my sword and my best Lance Staffe. To my wife Janet the rest of my goods, and appoint her Executrix.

I make Supervisors Robert Andrew of Auertree and Matthew Smythson.

Witnesses : D'Kinson, Robert Andrew of Uldale with others.

Proved 14 May, 1583.

I, James Smithson of Crosby Ravensworth, Westmoreland, by will dated 12 April (year not legible, but must have been in or before 1583), direct my body to be buried in Crosby Ravensworth Churchyard. Whereas on the marriage of my eldest son John it was covenanted that in case of his dying without sons that my farmhold should go to other sons, now in case John dies without a son I will that—

Matthew, my younger son, shall inherit the farmhold, and shall agree with my elder brother's son (not named) for his title to the Tenement. And in case he so inherits he shall pay—

To my son John's eldest daughter £3 6s. 8d. for her preferments.

Witnesses: James Fairer, Anthony Fairer, John Dent, John Fairer and others.

Administration granted, with will annexed, to Margaret Smithson, widow, relict of Testator.

1596. INVENTORY (NO WILL) OF GOODS OF ROBERT SMITHSON OF SKELTON, CUMBERLAND.

Administration granted 24 January, 1596, to Janet Smithson, widow, relict of Intestate.

Proved 22 June, 1598.

I, Kersham Smithson of the parish of Uldaile, by will dated 20th May, 1598, direct my body to be buried in Uldaile Churchyard, and give to Thomas Bunting my bedding, etc. And to his wife a white coat, etc.

To Agnes Bunting, daughter of Thomas, a red coat, etc.

To Thomas Bunting, son of Thomas, a ewe and lamb.

To John Slee of Blenrassett a cow, etc., and to his daughter a red coat, etc.

To Thomas Bunting and the said John Slee 10s in James Slee's hands, and ½ a bushel of bigge in Anthony Slee's hands.

To John Slee the rest of my goods, and appoint him Executor.

Witnesses: Leonard Slee and Thomas Bunting.

July, 1598.

Inventory of goods of John Smithson of Alanby, Skelton, Cumberland, decd. Administration granted 5 July, 1598, to William Smithson, son of Intestate.

NOTES OF SEVENTEENTH-CENTURY WILLS OF SMITHSON IN YORK, LONDON, AND CARLISLE.

York Will of Roger Smithson of Great Habton, psh. of Kirby Misperton, 1611. To be burydd in xch of Kirby Misperton, neare my wife. To Peter, my son, the lease of my ferme in Great Habton. Not to marry without consent of his grandfather, Thos. Boyes of Normanby, or uncle, James Boyes of Yorke. Son Thomas, my 2 drs. Phillippe and Dorothy, my dr. Elizth Rawden, two sons Saml and Thomas Smithson of Kingston-on-Hull xxii, to be equally divided. To my eldest son, William Smithson of London, 40s., drs. Exors.

Will of Allison Smithson of Kettlewell, Decr 17, 1613; pr. Aug. 1, 1614; to be bur^{d} in pshy^{d} of Kettlewell. To Isabell Smithson my dr. £10, my sonne, James S., owes me. My son Christopher.

Will of Edmund Smithson of Kettlewell, 1614, Nov. 14; to be buried in Kettlewell xchyard. To Jane my wife land under Lordship of Middleham, my mansion, etc. David my youngest son, Luke my eldest son, Frances my dr. John Williams and John Smithson, Supervisors; pr. 1615.

Craven grt Book, 1616. Admin. goods of George Smithson, late of Kettlewell. Tuition of son Robert Smithson to Agnes Smithson, widow of George.

Will of Edmund Smithson of Kettlewell, yeoman, 20 Oct., 1622; bodie in xchyard of Kettlewell nigh father's grave. I trust gone to God before wife and children. Elizth my wife, with whom I coupled myself in fear of God, landes and ten^{ts} in Kettlewell. To Robert and Agnes my children, my br. John Hulley and John Smithson, to Robert Smithson my br's son, to Jane Proctor my sister's dr., to Robt. Proctor my sister's son

Will of Anthonie Smithson of Horton in Ribblesdale, 1625; w. pr. To be buried in xch of Horton. Son Edmund my tenement of 17^{s} 6^{d} yearly Rent. Wife to have widow's right so long as she does not marry. Youngest dr. Jane Smithson one close in Otter Burghall, my ground in froth pott, and in Dannowth fauering that John Tatham, etc., to have his bargains. If Edmund Smithson die before marriage to son Thomas, he paying to every of my other children 20 nobles a peece.

Witnesses: Thos. Langstroth, Stephen ffrankland, Lancelot Smithson, William Smithe, wife Margaret Smithson, probate.

Will of Wm Smithson of Kettlewell, yeoman, 18 Aug^{t}, 1612, to be buried in psh. Churchyard of Kettlewell. I bequeath to Allison my wife all my husbandry yeard and instruments. To my dr. Isabell. To the son of Henrie Horner, begotten by my dr. Elizth.

Will of Allison Smithson of Beford in co. of York, 9 Dec^{r}, 1612. Bodie in Beford xchyard. To various relatives not named Smithson leaves legacies.

Will of Wm Smithson of York, draper, Dec. 22, 1618; pr. Novr 8, 1619. My body in Belfry Church in same place where my late father

Christopher lies. To my wife Ellin the house I dwell in. After her death to my eldest son Xtopher, also to him my house in Stainegate, house in Grape Lane after death of my mother, Ann Smithson. Sons Richard and Wm and dr. Ann each £50 at age. Further to each of them £70. To my dr. Mary Smithson £120. To Eliz. Smithson my youngest dr. £120. Tuition of Philip, Ann, and Eliz. to wife. Tuition of Xtopher to my br.-in-law Mr Thomas Key. Tuition of Richd to Mr Edward Calvard: br.-in-law Mr Doctor Fauour. My sister his wife his 6 children. Br. John Smithson. Eliz. Key eyther dr. To Mr Thos. Emondson and his wife. To Thomas, James and Susanna Emondson, their children. Whereas John Greene, of Harforth, gent., hath given me securitie by himself and his son Martin for payment of £100 in 5 years, I give to children. To Mr E. Calverd and his wife. To Wm Floore, my father-in-lawe, and his wife, my mother-in-lawe. Wife sole Exor., 2 brs.-in-law and friend, Tho. Smouls, Overseers.

Will of Nicholas Smythson of Pomfrett, grocer, 5 Novr, 1648. My messuage or tent with one Cottage wth appurt in Snaith and all houses, etc., to use of my son John Smithson, alias Wildman, and to the heires of his body, and in default to my right heires. Premises held by copy of Court Roll acc. custom of manor of Pollington, also £60 when 21, and if he die, then to my other children. Dr Sarah Smithson £100. Wife Ann now great with child ; 2 drs., Sarah, br. William's wife, 20 p. ; Sister Sarah Smithson of Snaith. Brs.-in-law, Richd and John Wildeman.

Probate of will 23rd Jan., 16$\frac{49}{50}$, to Anne Smithson, widow.

Will of Margarett Smithson of Little Habton, co. York, widow, 9 Augt, 1627 ; pr. 1627. Bodie in xchyarde of Kirbye Misperton. To Wm Paige, son to my dr. Elizth, £3. To Xtopher Smithson, son to my dr. Isabel, £3. To Barbarie Mayson of Amotherbie 8d and my best upper bodie. Dr Elizth, wife to John Paidge. To dr. Isabell, wife to Wm Smithson. My servant Elizth Wright my old white petticote ane red petticote. The rest to my son Henry with my lands, and he to be Exor.

Will of Wm Smithson of Crookes, Sept. 19, 1654. I, Wm Smithson of Crookes in the psh. of Ryton, son Wm Smithson farm at Crookes, farm at Rommald Church after death of my brother John Smithson. To wife farm at Mickleton. Sister Jane £10. Br. Francis eldest son Nicholas and my mother £5. To br. Francis, 2nd son Francis.

Feoffees : Anthony Bailes, my brother Langstaff, br. John Smithson, John Bailes.

Will of Theodosia Smithson of Methley, Spr. Mother Ann Smithson £100 for life, and after to my nephew Wm Smithson. Sister Elizth Greenwood, sister Mary Smithson, sister Ann Smithson, 1673.

Will of Robert Smithson of Flaxby Moorside, psh. of Gargrave, 7th May, 1673. To be buried at Gargrave. Goods to son Benjamin, dr. Ann Smithson.

Will of Anne Smithson of Pontefract in co. York. To John Smithson my son and his heirs. Dr. Sarah S. joint Exor. with me of the will of late husband, and his father Nicholas Smithson, house, etc., in Market Place, Pontefract. Brother, Alderman Richard Wildman and Elizth Sinkinson, loving uncle Wm Booth, br.-in-law Robert Smithson, 1660.

Probate to Robert Smithson of Snayth, yeoman, for use of John S. the son, 26 March, 1661.

Will of Wm Smithson of Leeds, Draper, dated 1661, 13 Chas. II. To John S. my eldest son and his heirs the Broadgates, remr to Wm S. my 2nd son; for default to Robert S. my 3rd and 4th son, if any; and if not, to right heirs of Wm Smithson. Also Carleton Cross Closes to John Smithson. Also house on Hooke, co. York. To Patience S. my eldest dr. Closes, etc., in the Lordship of Middleton. To Mercy S. my 2nd dr. land in Hunslet; to Sarah my 3rd dr.; to Lidia my 4th dr. Robert Smithson my brother. Sarah my wife. W. pr. 1680.

N.B.—Probably this Wm. Smithson was the one who purchased lands in Newsham in 1631, and against whom and Sara, his wife, Robert Smithson claimed lands in Hunslet in 1649. He was also the father of Robert Smithson of London; will pr. 1717.

Will of Elizth Smithson of Yorke, dr. of Wm Smithson, decd, 22 Jan., 163$\frac{0}{1}$. To be burd in psh. Church of St Michael Belfry, where my father is buried. Br. Xtopher £10, his wife, sister Mary, br. Richd, br. Philip; sister Anne, wife to Thomas Storie; to Aunt Nelson, wyfe to Wm Nelson. Mother Ellinor Smithson, sole Executrix.

Will of Richd Smithson of Methley, gent., 1648. To br. Wm Smithson, clk., and to Richard his son all lands, etc., in Methley. Br. Edward. Nephew Richard my guilt sword.

Will of Philipp Smithson, 1655. P.C.C. 100. Aylett.

I, Phillip Smythson, of the city of York, Draper, sicke in bodye but of good and perfect memorie, etc. To Elizabeth Simpson my neece

and her heires my Messuage snd Tenement in Petter Gate within the cittie of Yorke, nowe in the occupacon of George Pickeringe, upon the condicon, etc. To my said neece Elizabeth all my houses, etc., in Grape Lane upon saide condicons, and further that she shall disclayme all right to a legacie of £20 given to her by my mother Ellen Smithson; if she refuse, she shall reape noe benefitt by this my last will. To Mr John Aickroyd one peece of gold beinge of the Coyne of Edward the fourth, nowe in the hands of Mr Richard Levitt. To Mrs Anne Sanders, to Mrs Ellen Breaz, to Mrs Alice Levit, to Mrs Beatrix Plaxton, to Mr Henry Aickroyd, my respective cozens, 10s each. To Mr Ralphe Bell 20s.

To my sister Margery Smythson 10s, besides 10s I owe her in part of a legasie given to her by mother. To ffrancis Ingle and Elizabeth his wife 20s apeece.

To Mr Richard Levitt and to Mr Edward Elwicke 20s apeece, whome I do nominate supervisors of this will. To Samuell Todd, mercer, my best browne suite, beinge now at ffolkerthorpe, and also my best hatt.

To John Westaby, Mr Aickroyd's man, the suite I nowe weare.

To Henry Cundall, Mr Levitt's man, my buffe doublett, nowe at ffolkerthorpe. Residue to Elizth Simpson and Mary Smythsone, whome I make Executors. Dated 21 Sept., 1654. Probate gr. 24 Augt, 1655, to the Exors.

Will of Willm. Smithson of Chingford, co. Essex, gentleman. Wife Ann Smithson. Wife Tythes in Hilderthorpe and a close called green land in little Barughe, co. York, value £36 10s 0d a year, and all my messuage Tenemt or farme and 10½ oxgangs of land in Kirby Misperton, which I lately purchased from my cousin Garforth and others. Also p'cells of Marish grds called High Moors, bought from Guy Hadlesee in l'dship of Ryton and her issue, but if default, in trust to my cozens Wm Boyse the elder, of Great Edstone, yeoman, John Garforth and Wm Hardwick of York, gentlemen, and their heirs to the only use of pshes of Kirby M. and Aneotherby, £10 a year out of. 1637.

Will of Robert Smithson of Ossett, in psh. of Dewsbury, yeoman, ancestor of the Smithsons of Lowlaiths, 1694:

To son Joshua £5, to son Richard £5, to son Robt £5, to dr. Ann £20. These sums to be paid by son Richd. To son John 1s., to dr. Elizth 1s., to dr. Ann £30 and 1 Desk. To dr. Dorothy £50.

To dear and well-beloved wife Ann all my plate and all my Linen for ever and £8 p. a. during life of her mother, Elizth Atkinson. And I assigne her the best parlor with all the goods therein, and the little parlor adjoyning to the kitchen, with all the goods therein during term of my lease, also 2 trunks, 1 Line wheels, one side-saddle and bridle. All the rest to my loving son Joseph. Joseph sole Exor., 1 Aug^{t}, 1693.

ROBERT SMITHSON,
Seal (a chevron between 3 moors' heads).
Witnesses :
THOMAS UMPLEBY
MARMADUKE LONGLEY
FRANCIS LUPTON

N.B.—The ancestors of this Robert Smithson did not, as stated in Betham's 'History of the Baronetage,' live at Masham and Garsdale, but were at Dewsbury from *temp*. Eliz.

Nuncup. Will of Roger Smithson, late of Blackhouse, psh. of Huddersfield, to Alice his widow, gr. admon. August 17, 1644.

Will of Ann Smithson, late of Methley, to Margaret Smithson, wid. gr., 1671.

Probate of Will of Richard Smythson of Methley to Rich^{d} and Wm S., Co-Exors, 1662.

Gr. Admon. of goods of John Smithson, late of Great Habton, 1637, Sept. 14, to Margerie, his widow.

Gr. admon. goods of John Smithson, late of Great Habton, 1642, 29 Augt., to Alice S., of same, widow.

Will of Margerie Smithson of Great Habton, widow, 1640, trusts in merits of J. X^{t}, bodie to be buried devoutly in xchyarde of Kirby Misperton, to the poor of psh. of gr. Burmiston x^{s}, of Hislington, of Hingston. It. to John Smithson x^{s}, to my dr. his wife x^{s}, to Margerie S., dr. of John Smithson, x^{s}. To Margerie Purdon, dr. of John Purdon of Habton, to Margerie Beale, dr. of Cudbert Beale of Habton, to Frances, dr. of John Reatman, v^{s}. To ffarfax Ringrose xx^{s}.

Will of John Smithson of Kettlewell, husbandman, to be bur^{d} in xchy^{d} of Kettlewell. Wife Alice and my child (son or dr.) yet unborn goods and chattells, she executrix. To Robert, son of Edmund Smithson, £10 ; to Agnes and Elizth S., drs. of Edmund S. ; to John

Procter, Henry Halley, and Eliz. Halley, my godchildren; to John Smithson, my br.-in-lawe; to Wm Smithson, my br.-in-lawe; and Robert, son of George S. My father-in-law, James Smithson, and my br.-in-law, John Smithson, supervisors, 1631.

Gr. admin. of goods of Edmund Smithson of Huddersfield, 4 Dec^{r}, 1689, to Robt Dickinson, principal creditor.

Will of John Smisson, late of Fouldby, 15 Sept., 1684. Gr. admon. to Rosamund Smithson, relict. Son John Smisson £16; 2 drs., Ursula and Jane Smithson, £16 apiece. All the rest to wife.

Probably descended from Robt. Smythson of Fowlbin, psh. of Wragby, 1557. W. pr. sons Cuthbert and Anthony; dr. Elizth; wife Joane.

Will of Thos. Smythson of Jolby, co. York, gentleman, Jan^{y}, 164$\frac{5}{6}$. Sister Dorothy Smithson 10 ewes; to nephew, Christopher Talbott 10 ewes; to 3 drs. of Thos. Smithson als Harrison 1 ewe; to br. George Smithson, my exor., the rest of the goods.

Will of George Smithson of Blackwell, co. Durham, bachelor, May 20, 1658. Lands at Cowton to nephew, Christopher Talbott; Sister Mary Browne, £20 and her meate for life; to Mary Edwards, my sister Margt's dr., £10; to sister Dorothy Smithson £30; to niece Mary Talbott, £20. Anne Talbott 20/; Elizabeth Talbott £10, To niece Jane Kearton and child^{n}; to John, my nephew, Wm Talbott's eldest son; to nephew Roger Talbott—residue to nephew, Xtopher Talbott.

Will of Ellen Smithson, 17 June, 1648, of Rippon, Widow; body in Collegiate xch of Ripon. To Henry Pitty of London, my nephew, 20/-; to br.-in-law Christopher Smithson, 20/-; to Dorothie, wife of Wm Smith of Plint, in s^{h} County, Lorrimer and her heirs, etc., all that mess^{ge} in South Staynely als Kirk Staynely als Over Stayneley, wherein Henry Wadington lately dwelt, etc., etc., and other property, and John Wadington of Alborough and Dorothie Edbury, dr. of Wm Smith, Exors.

Will of Mary, Lady [of Sir Jerom] Smithson, of the City of York dated 26 Oct., 1693, pr. 25 May, 1697:

I, Mary Smithson, being p'fect in memorie, bequeath my soule to God, and my body to be buried decently in wh'tsoever p'ish I dye in. Onely gloves to be given to ym yt accompanyes my Corps to my grave, and gloves and scarves to y^{m} that carry me to ye grave.

desire none to be invited but y^{m} y^{t} invited me in my life time, and in ye first place order my son Sr Hugh Smithson to have all ye plate whatsoever he lent me, and I give unto him one small drinking pott of a pint, and my diamond ring with ye diamonds and my wed^{ng} ring and my Callisee wth knotted fringe, and after his decease I give y^{m} to my grandson, Hugh Smithson, and if he has noe heires I give y^{m} to Langdale Smithson, and if he has no child I give y^{m} to ye oldest daughter of my son Hugh S., and I give my grandson, Hugh S., x£ legacy. And I further will to ye rest of my grandchildren x^{s} apeice for rings. And I give unto my daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Pulleine, all my rings, plate, wth ye ornam^{ts} of my bed and household things, and ye money I leave after my funerall charges, debts, and legacies are discharged, I give ye remainder to my grandson, Wingate Pulleine. I give unto Mrs Watkinson 40^{s} for rings, and I give 40^{s} to ye poore of ye p'ish where I dy, and to her y^{t} waites of me I give her 20^{s} a yeare from ye time she lived wth me to ye day of my death, and I give if I have any other Servants at ye time living with me I give unto y^{m} x^{s} a year a piece over and above ye wages at ye day of my death fro ye time ye came to me, and I give to her y^{t} waits of me all my woollen cloths and plaine night Linnen, and I leave it to my son, Sir Hugh Smithson, and to daughter Pulleine to see it p'formed. Hereto I sette my hand and seale. Mary Smithson.

W^{h}vere have given my dr. Pulleine I give equally to be disposed to her daughters and y^{t} hereafter her death and for want of daughters to the sons or son. M. S. Wit. Eliz. Savage, Eliz. Robinson, Eliz. Pyburn.

I give to my grandson, W. Pulleine, halfe ye debt of Mr Danby's, and if ever receive it, to be in M^{r} B's hand to be improved while he is 18 years of age, and y^{t} he to enjoy it, and ye other halfe I give to Mr B. for his pains and to requite whom he imploys in it. M. T.

Will of Hugh Smithson, cittizen and haberdasher of London, dated 12 April, 1672 (son of the 1st Sir Hugh). *Persons mentioned:* br. Sir Jerom S., Uncle Bernard's wife Alice, Wife Alice Smithson, Brother Anthony Smithson of Graye's Inn, Uncle Mr Wm Skynner, Cousin Mr Wm Royston, Cousin Mr Hugh Broughton, Cousins Jeremy and Saml Royston, Jeremy and Simon Baxter, Thomas May and Bernard Smithson, Elizabeth Cox. Two nephews, my two brothers' sons, both called Hugh Smithson, Cousin Francis Binkes, Cousin Philipp Swale. My sonne Francis (under age). My dr. Anna. To my sonne Francis and his heires two houses in St Lawrence Lane, psh. of St Lawrence

Jewry, London, settled upon me by my *late* honoured Father, Sir Hugh Smithson 1st and Bart., deceased (in his will). Also lands and houses in Richmond, co. York, left me by my late Uncle Francis Smithson of Richmond, Annuity from them to my Aunt Mary Smith, son. My mother-in-law Mrs Anna Yeend. Uncle Mr Wm Skinner- and cousins Robert Baxter and Wm Royston, and friend Mr John Davenport, overseers.

To my mother, Dame Dorothy Smithson, £20 for mourning. My wife sole Executrix. Will proved 21st June, 1672.

Gr. admon. of Bernard Smithson, Junr, of Hornchurch, co. Essex, 5th May, 1699, to Anne Smithson, the relict of deceased.

Appendix

NOTES OF KNARESBOROUGH WILLS, ETC.

1597. Will of Wm Dickinson of Fuiston. Witness: Nicholas Smythson. Roll 2 and 3 of James I. John Lambert, Tutor of Ruben, son of Nich. Smythson of Fuiston, dec^{d}.

Will of John Bramley, 3 and 4 Jac. I. Witness: Nich. Smy hson, clarke, also of Robert Thorpe's will.

John Smithson, servant [or agent] to Ed. Knaresboro of Walkingham Hall, 1570.

York will of Susanna Smithson of ffuiston, 7 Sept., 1632, body to be buried at the discretion of my children: to be buried in the churchyard of fuiston. To the poor of the parish 5s. To Mr. Barker 5s. To Hester, my dr., my gowne with the velvet work and my petticoate wh. I bought at Beadell, my best smocke save one, 1 coyfe, 1 band, 1 apron, also 1 croscloth of the 2nd sort. To Mary, my son Robert's wife: my carsy gown, etc. To Susanna Bland. To my son Joshua; to John White; to my son Ruben and Robert Irish, each 50/-. To son Ruben £4; to son Joseph £3; to son Robert's children at Bedall £1; to Hester my son Joshua's dr.; to his 3 other children; to Suzanna Irish, to Robert Irish the younger, to Robert Irish the elder; to Helen Irish, to Anna Irish my dr. John White the younger. Robt and Ellen Irish resid legatees and she sole exor. Benjn Smithson 14/-.

1679. The will of Joseph Smithson. Roll 10, No. 136, Honor Court of Knaresboro. In name of God, Amen. Joseph Smithson, in in psh. of Fewston, soul to God, body in Churchy^{d} of Fewston. To Joshua Smithson, my naturall sonne, £60 to be paid by Samuel Smithson, my eldest son, when he shall be 22 years of age. Unto Benjn Smithson, my youngest son, £60 to be paid by s^{d} Saml when he is 21, or if his education do require above the value of £6 p. a. in tableing cloaths and other necessaries, yt then there shall be an abatement of the s^{d} overplus of and from ye sd £60 with lawful consideration to him according to time. To Mary Smithson, my only dr., £50 when 21. But if default, then my estate of freehold lands and the Barne shall be equally divided. If those Brothers die, then the surviving children. To Anne S. my wife £8 yearly, and to be guardian till Samuel be 21. Then Samuel shall be guardian.

Dated 24 August, 1674.

WILL OF BRIAN SMITHSON OF COWTON GRANGE, 1571, RICHMONDSHIRE EASTERN DEANERIES.

In the Name of God, Amen.

ye 12th day of Apryll, 1571.

I, Bryan Smythson of Cowton Grange, in the paryshe of Middelton Tyas, beyinge sicke in bodye, but of good perfecte remembrance, thankes be to Almyghtie God, do make and ordeyne this my last Will and Testament in maner and forme following :

Fyrste, I give and bequethe my soule into the handes of Allmyghtie God, which I truste he will Receyue to his Infynite mercie by the onelye merytes and bled shidinge of his onelye Sonne Jesus Chryste my Redeemer. And my bodye to be buried within the churcheyard of Middelton. Secondly, I will that my executours shall content and paye all my dew debtes that I shall be owinge at the tyme of my death and to se me swiftlye brought furth. And my poure neyghboures to be releued as they shall thinke most necessarie. And I geve and bequethe to my dowghter Elysabeth Patynson thre dowghters six poundes evrye of them fourtie shelinges—that is to say, Alyce Patynson 40/-, Mergerie Patynson 40^s/-, and Agnes Patynson 40^s/-.

Item. I geve to my Sonne Robert Smythson all my tyth of North Cowton.

The rest of all my goodes and fermemynges movable and unmovable, my debtes, legaces, and funerall expenses discharged and payd I geve to my twoe Sonnes, Mychelles Smythson and Robert Smythson, whom I mayke my solle executours to execute this my last Will and testament.

In wytness that this ys my trew and last Will and testament I have knowledged the same in the presence of

THOMAS SMYTHSON
JOHN PATYNSON
GYLLES PERKES?
and other mor.

Probate granted 15th June, 1571.

Appendix

WILL OF RADULPHI SMITHSOM ALS SMYSSON OF GARFAX (JERVAULX) P. WYTTON, 1558, RICHMONDSHIRE DEANERIES. PROVED AUG., 1578.

In Dei nom̃i, Amen.

Dated 6th January, 1558.

Roffe Smysson off Garfax, being sicke in my bodye, nevertheless off good minde and pfete remembraynce, do make, ordeyne, and confirme this my laste Wyll and testement in mind and forme following ; ffirste and principallye above all thynges I gyve and (torn away, ? bequethe my soule into) the handes of Allmyghtie God, to ye intercession of Or Ladye Saint Marye, and all ye holie companye in heavenne, and I wyll that my bodye to be buryed wthin my pshe. churche of Wytton.

It. I bequeheth to my said psche churche 6s/8d, to bestowe off one vestemente.

It. I bequethe to my broder Sr Edmon my gray gelde or else 40s/- of good and lawful mony.

I gyve unto Sr Xpofer Rychardson, my curyte, 5s/-. To Thomas (?) ente 6d.

It. Whereas my broder gorge dowth howe me £4, 6, 8, I wyll yt he pay to my broder Rychard £4 and the Resydew yt ys to say 6s/8d he to have to pray for me.

It. I bewhethe to my survante Sesoe (?) Sedlure £6, 8, 4d, besydds yt I dow gyve here 20s/- for hyr wyage wyche I wyll yt she schall have and I dowe gyve hyr my beste hatte.

It. I bewhethe to my sarvante Anne Rychardson one gyve or 20s/ in money the gyve to be went off my ffarm att Garfax.

It. I bewheth to Rychard my broder all my garmentes.

The Resydew of all my goodes, my dettes, legaces, and ffunerall expences descharged I gyve to Izabell my dowter ye yongar, whom I make my sole executor of all my goodes whand sche come to lawfull age ; and I wyll that Sr Edmonde, my broder, schall have of my goodes yt ys lefte cherge £6, 8, 4, for ye custodi for my chylde Esabell thett sche come att lefull age tand yt be payed to her, yff sche chance to dye yt then ye sedde Sr Edmunde to have ye £6, 8, 4, to pray for my solle.

It. I dow gyff to Essabell my dowther, ye elder, ye best off my

farmoldes and after my dessece I make Sr Edmunde and Esabell my dowther ye helder sup^rvisors off my laste Wyll and testamente.

Wytnesses hereoff: XPOFER RYCHARDSON, curite
RYCHARD OFF THE CES? (illegible)
off etherwise many more.

Administration of Rudulphi Smythson of Jervaux, granted at Richmond to Isabell the daughter August 1578.

WILL OF WILLIAM MARSHALL OF MOULTON, 1542, RICHMONDSHIRE EASTERN DEANERIES.

In Die nme, Amen.

The nythe daie of August the yeare of o^r lord God a thousand ffyve ffortie and two.

I, Willm Marshall, gentleman, of Mowton, of hole minde and memorie, make this my last Will in man^r and fforme folowinge:

Ffirst I bequeth my soule vnto God, to our ladie Sainte Mary and to all the Blessed company in heaven, and my bodie to be buried wher yt shall please almightie God.

Itm. I bequethe to my mother for (torn away) or thirde whiche she ought to have of very deutie and right, ffoure poundes, to be taken from the landes Thriske, as she redemed the last yere recording to (illegible and torn away).

Itm. I bequethe to my wife ffyve mkes in the yere for her thirde.

Itm. I bequethe to (my daughters, torn away) Anne and Margaret, which I have by my ffirst wife, the thirde of my landes yerely (torn away) time, as they have receaved ffortie markes, ether of them twentie mkes (torn away) longer.

Itm. I bequethe to my Sonne Giles after that some of fortie mkes be paide, and after the dethe of (torn away), uncle John Marshall thirtie shillinges by yere for terme of his life.

Itm. I bequethe to (illegible, faded, and partly torn) John my best gowne.

Itm. I bequethe to my sister Elioner a cow.

Itm. I bequethe to Thomas my brother one graw (?) stagge of thre yeares old.

Itm. I bequethe to John Saker my brother (? in law, torn away) one ffillie of thre yeres old.

Itm. I bequethe to Sire John Mowre a colte forle of (torn away) Sueppeld (?) for ther paines taking to see this will pformed as ffare as (illegible and torn), whom I make my supervisors.

The residew of my goodes unbequethed I gyve to Eliesabeth my wife and my children of us two begoten, whom I make (? my executrix, torn away).

Thes Witnesses : JOHN TRISTRAM
ROLAND SMITHSONE
WILLM WRIGHT
GEORGE S ? (torn away and faded, I think S . . . g . . .)

(One side of this Will much damaged, faded, and full of small holes, probably rat-eaten.)

WILL OF FRANCIS CATHERICK, 1560.

In the Name of God, Amen.

Dated 30th August, 1550.

Ffrancys Catheryke, of Stanwygge, within the pshe. of Saynt Johnes, in the countie of Yorke, gentylman, Being of pfyte mynde ande memorye, thankes be unto almyghtie God. Mayke this my last Wyll and testement after the maner folowing :

I bequethe my solle unto almyghtie God my creatorre and redemer, and to oure laydie Saynt Marye, and to all the blessed companie of heven, and my boydie to be buried wthin the cancell of Saynte Johnes.

Unto my brother Anthonye Catheryke £20 and my best mayre to be the supvisor of this my last wyll.

Unto Robert Lambert, one of my best geldeinges.

Unto Roger Mennell, another of my best geldeinges.

Unto my Syster Elizabeth Cathericke 40s/- and my amblenge mayre that was bought of Margarett Ovyngton.

Unto Thomas Catheryke a folle of the same mayre.

Unto Mergere Mennell my yonge whyte mayre and £20.

Unto Grace Lambert my donned mayre and £20.

Unto Dorytie Catheryke my bay fyllie and £20.

Unto Elizabeth Mennell my gray fyllie yt goes of the fell.

Unto the sayd Mergere Mennell, Grace Lambert, and Dorytie Catheryke, all my wedders that goes at feldome.

Unto the churche £10.

Unto Messe Ezabell fyve nobles in ye yeare, to be taken of the rent of Manfeylde duryng her lyfe naturall.

Unto Sr Steven Leftchylde 20 nobles, and yf the Churche cume to the olde state to be mayd 20 markes.

Unto Mr Wyllm Manfeylde 20^s/-.

Unto Anthony Wylde 20^s/-.

Unto John Shawe 20^s/-.

Unto ffrancys Culborne 20^s/-.

Unto Wyll^m Wylde 10^s/-.

Unto Henry Home? 10^s/- (or Rome?).

Unto Thomas Hynde 10^s/-.

Unto Mawde Chature 10^s/-.

Unto Ellynge Pyborne 10^s/-.

Also the resydue of all my landes and goodes unbequethed I geve unto my brother George Catheryke, whome I mayke my solle executure.

Wytnesses: STEVEN LEFTCHYLDE
WYLLM MANFEYLDE
ANTHONY WYLDE
JOHN SHAWE
FFRANCYS CYLBORNE
with others.

Probate granted 30th Sept., 1560.

Mem. the obligation wch was remayning in the Office for the Sequestration of the vicarage of Cutherigg upon wch Cunforth and Mertom were burd. was deliverd to the said? this 5th April, 1579 (very illegible).

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FRANCIS CATERIGG, TESTAMENT, OF STANWICK.

In the Name of God, Amen.

This present xxix day of the monthe of August, which ys in the yeare of our Lord 1559, I, Francys Catheryke, of Stanwyggs within the parishe of Saynt Johne's in the countie of York, gentylman, beinge of perfyte mynde and memorye, thanks be unto Almyghtie

God, mayks this my last wyll and testament after thys manner folowinge :

Fyrst, I bequethe my solle unto Almyghtie God, my creatorre and redemer, and to oure Laydie Saynte Marye, and to all the blessed companie of heven, and my bodye to be bured within the cancell of Saynte Johnes.

Imprimis. I bequethe to my brother Anthonye Catheryke xxli, and my best mayre, to be the supervisor of this my last wyll.

Item. I bequethe unto Robert Lambert one of my best geldyngs.

Item. I bequethe unto Roger Mennell, another of my best geldyngs.

Item. I bequethe unto my sister Elezabeth Cathericke xls, and my amblinge mayre that was bought of Margarett Ovyngton.

Item. I bequethe unto Thomas Catheryke a foole of the same mayre.

Item. I bequethe unto Mergere Mennell my yonge whyt mayre and xxli.

Item. I bequethe unto Grace Lambert my downed mayre and xxli.

Item. I bequethe unto Dorytie Catheryke my bay fyllie and xxli.

Item. I bequethe unto Elsabeth Mennell my gray fylle y^{t} goes of the fell.

Item. I bequethe unto the sayd Mergere Mennell, Grace Lambert, and Dorytie Catheryke all my wedders that goes at Feldonne.

Item. I bequethe unto the churche xli.

Item. I bequethe unto Mtesse Ezabel fyve nobles in ye yeare, to be taken of the rent of Manfeylde duryng hyr lyfe naturall.

Item. I bequethe unto Sir Steven Leyfchylde xx nobles, and yf the churche cumme to the olde state, to be made xx markes.

Item. I bequethe unto everyone of Wylliam Smythson's chyldrynge vis. viiid.*

Unto John Shawe xxs.

Unto Francys Kylborne xxs.

Unto Wylliam Wylde xs.

Unto Henry Rowe xs.

Unto Thomas Hynde xs.

Unto Mawde Chature xs.

Unto Eldynge Pyborne xs.

Also the resydew of all my lands and goods unbequethed I geve

* In other copy :

Unto Mr. Willm Munfeylde, 20s.

Unto Anthony Wylde, 20s.

unto my brother George Catheryke, whome I make my holle executure.

These wytnesses : SIR STEVEN LEYFCHYLDE
WYLLIAM MANFEYLDE
ANTHONY WYLDE
JOHN SHAWE
FRANCYS KYLBORNE
with others.

Prob. ult. Nov., 1560.

WILL OF MARGARET SMYTHSON OF GAYLES, 1579, RICHMONDSHIRE EASTERN DEANERIES.

In the Name of God, Amen, the tenthe day of Aprill anno dom. 1579. I, Margaret Smythson of Gayles in the county of Yorke, widowe, being syke in body, but of pfect memorie, prayse be to Almyghtie God, makethe this my last Will and Testament in maner and forme followinge :

fyrst, I bequeathe my sowle unto Almyghtie God my maker and redeamer, and my bodie to be buried in my pishe churche yeard at Kyrkbie, my funerall expenses discharged, the resedew of all my goodes I give and bequeathe unto John Smythson, my sone, whome I ordayne and make my full and hole executor.

Thes being witnesses :

ROBARTE ANDERSON and
RAYFE MURSHALL.

WILL OF THO. SMYTHSON OF COWTON GRANGE P. MIDYLTON TYAS, 1543, RICHMONDSHIRE EASTERN DEANERIES.

In the Name of God, Amen.

In ye yere of our Lord God 1543, ye sext day of November. I, Thomas Smythson of Cowton Grainge of ye pychyn of Medylton Tyas, wyth a hool mynde and helythe, do make this my last Will and Testamet in ye mañ folowyn :

ffyrste, I gyff my sooll to God Almyghty to his moth^r our Lady Saint Mary, and to all ye holy copany of hewyn, and my body to be buryed wi^tin ye pichiche churche of Medylton Tyas, and I wyll (torn away) belonging to ye churche be gyff yn (or benifittes) yt ? (torn away).

It. I wyll to y^e Sac^rment for forgotten tythe 12^d.

It. I wyll to y^e Rood leight 8^d.

Appendix

It. I wyll to one prest beying at my Dirige 4^d, to one psh. clark, 2^d, and to all either scollers and poor peele as my freyndes thynke gud.

It. I gyff to Merget Bewlanke? (part torn away) $6^s/8^d$ and $40^s/-$ as I awe to hyr.

I gyff to my Son Bryane Smythson chyldren $20^s/-$.

It. I gyff nto Isabell Parker, my deyghter, $20^s/-$, and to hyr Son Rychard $6^s/8^d$.

It. I wyll to? John (partly torn away) youngest son off my owne part vi pund.

It. I wyll to my two deighters Fylles and Mergett, either of thaime vi pund.

Also I gyff to Elsabeth, my wyff, ye thyrd pt of all my gudds movabyll and unmovabyll, and my farmold I dwell in during her lieff (?) my two sonnes (?) and my tused doighters Fylles and Marget? (torn away here).

Also off my wyff departyn I wyll Thomas my son to have ye fore sayd farmold that I dwell in and then Xpofer to have ye farmold at hs brod Tomes held w^t all at preneth to it and h^s (?) to be w^t hym xhys barn part. And if it fortune ye fore sayd Xpofer to dy y^n I wyll Joh his brod to have ye saim farmold pvidit alway yf any of thes my sonnes and doighters depart and dy to ye mercy of God, thane I wyll ye chyldes part be att ye order of my executors and supervisors and other frends. Also I wyll yff any of my chyldren wyll not be ordred bot my forder y^{er}selffes y^n I wyll at ye chyld shall lees ye gyft at I gaff to y^e presayd chyld and I wyll y^e gyft be at y^e ord of my executors and supervisors and frends.

Also I make and ordande my executors of y^{is} my last Wyll my sonnes Tomes Smythson, Bryane Smythson, and Xpfer Smythson to se at it be fulfylled as I trust y^t wyll. Also I gyff to evrie one of thame $20^s/-$ for theire paines takyn.

Also I make my supvisors of my Wyll Nycoles Smythson, Robert Smyth, and Rolland Smythson to se my executors fulfyll y^e forme which my last Wyll do y^e wold I dyd for you in lyk case.

Wytness of this : NYCOLES SMYTHSON
ROBERT SMYTH
JOHN NYCOLSON
ROLLAND SMYTHSON
JANE TOMSGN
wth either mor.

This Will is in very bad condition, in the middle a jagged tear nearly in half.

WILL OF RUDALPHI SMYSSON, ALS SMYTHSON, OF NEWSAM, 1553, RICHMONDSHIRE EASTERN DEANERIES.

Dated 16th January, in the yere of o^r Lorde God M.D.L.

I, Rauph Smysson, hole of my mynd and of good memrie, make this my Laste Will and testament in maner and forme folowinge :

ffirste I bequeth my Soule vnto Almyghtie God and to all the hole compaynie of heaven, and my bodie to be buried w'in the church of Saint Peter of Kyrkbyravensworthe.

It. for forgotten tyethes 12^d.

It. to Agnes Appleton a kowe.

It. to my Doughter Mylnes ten shillinges.

It. to evye one of hir children 6^s/8^d.

It. I will that my wyffe have hir portion of goodes accordinge to Righte and custome of the countrie w^t favoure.

It. I will that John, my Sonne's Son, have my hole Draughte, that is to saye eighte oxen w^t yoke and teames therto belonginge, and a Iron bonn wayne.

It. I will that my Son Thomas have my other wayne w^t the Reste of the yoke and teames therto. And yf yt be not so good as the other, that Willm my Son make yt as good w^t money.

It. I will that if my Son Thomas chance to go to the worke and have a husbandrie, then I will that Willm my Son Retourne to him some oxen.

The Reste of my goodes nither geven nor bequested I gyve to Willm and Thomas my Sonnes, whome I make my hole executores in executinge this my laste Will.

Thes being Wytnesses :

ANTHONIE CATHERICKE, esquire
FRANCE CATHERICKE, gentleman
JOHN THOMSON
GILES APPLETON and
OLEVER APPLETON
w^t other more.

Prob. 13 June, 1553.

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WILL OF MARGERIE SMYTHSON, OF NEWSAM, 1554, RICHMONDSHIRE EASTERN DEANERIES.

Dated 7th December, 1553.

Mrgerie Smythson of Newsam, beinge in hole mynde and memorie, ordayne and make this my last Will and Testament in maner and forme folowinge :

Fyrste I bequyeth my Soule unto Almyghtie God my Creatur, Saviour, and redemer, and my bodie to be buried withn the pishe church yearde of Kyrkbie Ravensworth.

It. I bequieth to John Smythson of the debtes 20s/-, and to evry one of his brothers—that is to say, George, Francis, and Anthonie—10s/-.

It. I bequieth to Agnes Appleton 6s/8d.

It. I bequieth to the churche workes 2s/-.

It. I bequieth to the church workes of Barnyngham 2s/-.

It. I bequieth to my brother Willm 6s/8d.

Also, my funerall expenses dyscharged and my debtes payed, the resodewe of all my godes unbequethed I gyve to Mergrete my dowghter, and Thomas my son, whom I make my hole executors of this my laste Will and Testamente.

Thes Wytnesses : JAMES HYENTSON
my curett
MYLES BRYGNALL
XPOFER SMYTH
wth other more Willng wittnesses.

WILL OF LEONARDE SMYTHSON, 1569, RICHMONDSHIRE EASTERN DEANERIES.

In the Name of God, Amen.

In the Yeare of our Lord God, 1569.

I, Leonerde Smythson, of the pshe. of Kyrbyee Ravensworthe, in the countie of Yorke, beyinge in goode and pfect memorie, thankes and prayses be gyven vnto Almightie God therefore, Do make and ordeyne this my just testament conteyninge therein my Last Will and testmt in maner and forme folowinge :

Ffirst and principallye I commende my Sowll vnto Almightie God my onlie Sauyor and redemer, who havethe of his grace and fauor chosen and electede and also acceptede me to be his childe, thorowe the merytes of whose deathe and passion I do stedfastlie

beleve to have remission and forgeveness of all my Synnes, and to be an inherito^{r} of everlastinge salvacon.

Item. I will my bodye to be buryede w^{hin} the churche yearde of Kyrbie Ravensworth.

Item. my mynde and will ys that my fermeholde lyinge and being in Gayles be equallye devided betwene Margaret my wyfe and Willm Smythson my sonne; and she for to have, hold, occupye and enjoie the one halfe of ye sayede fermeholde duringe her wedowehead, and after her decease my will ys that my Sonne Willm have the whole fermeholde, upon condicon yt is yf he agree wth my Sonne John accordinge as frindes and neyghboures shall thinke meet and convenient.

Item. I gyve and bequethe to Christofer Pincknye one oxe.

Item. I bequyethe to the Sonne of the saide Christofer 2 lames (? lambs).

Item. I owe vnto George Dowes for rent 8^{s}/-.

Item. to Rawffe Smythson executo^{rs} for one meare 8^{s}/4^{d}.

It. for kathe tiey 2^{s}/8^{d}. (? tythe).

It. for reparacons 10^{s}/-.

It. for my funeralle 10^{s}/.

It. I do owe to Thomas Cooke 2^{s}/-.

Also my will ys that all my goodes moveable and immoveable not gyven and bequythede, my debtes, legaces, and my funerall expenses contented and payede, equally to be devidede in three—that is, to my wife and to my two sonnes, whome I mak and ordeyne my true and fayethfull executo^{rs} of this my gift, testament, and last will.

Witnesseth: RICHARD COOTE
ROBT ANDERSON
wth others.

Postscript.

It. I lent a cloke to Christopher Kyplinge having foure yeardes.

It. Willm Miller do owe unto me 13^{s}/4^{d}.

Probate granted at Richmond, 1569 (no month or day given).

WILL OF RALPH SMYTHSON OF NEWSAM, PSH. OF KIRKEBY RAVENSWORTH, 1582, RICHMONDSHIRE EASTERN DEANERIES.

In the Name of God, Amen.

Dated 25th of May (no year in will).

I, Rauffe Smythson of Newsham in the countie of Yorke, yeoman, beinge of goode minde and p'fect memorie thankes be given unto

God, therefore do make and ordeyne this my last Will and Testament in minde and forme following to Wit, and principallie :

I comend my Soulle unto Almightie God my onelie Saviour and redeem^r, and my bodie to be buryed within the churche yeard of Kirkbie Ravensworth. I gyve and bequeathe my fermeholde set lyinge and being in Newsham unto Margheret my wyf and John Smythson my Sonne in maner and forme following, viz., my saied wyf to have her thirde of saied ferme according to the use and custome of the countrie, and (torn away) to John Smythson my Sonne during my lease. Unto Margerie Smythson, my daught^r, twoe kyne and tenne ewes over and beside her childes porcon. Unto Henrie Smythson my Sonne one blacke copper (torn away) set together one of the saied twoe (torn away) will rest at his owne discretion. Unto Jene Atkinson one ewe. Unto my Niece Atkinson one ewe. Unto Anthony Londesdale one Bushell of Rye. Item my mynd and Will ys that Margaret my wyf and John my Sonne shall occupie jointlie together the wayne and ploughe and all things necessarie thereunto belonging, and after my wyf's death unto John my Sonne. All my goodes not bequeathed, my debts, legacies, and funerall expenses being satisfied, contented and paied unto Margheret my wyf and John my Sonne, who I ordayne my exors.

Witnesses : George Thompson, John Haryson, John Johnson, Robt. Shawe, and George Robson, Vicar.

Probate granted 14 November, 1582.

WILL OF THOMAS SMITHSON, 1564.

P.C.C. 11 Stevenson.

In the Name of God, Amen.

Thomas Smithson of London, Skinner. I bequeathe my Sowle unto Allmightie God, by whose greate mercie I truste to be saved, and my bodie unto the Earthe, to be buried in Xten buriall in the Churche of Seinte Austen at Powles Gate in the middle Ile by my wief.

I bequeathe the Lease of my Dwellinge howse, with all the ymplementes and housholde stuffe to be praised and equallie devided betweene my three children, Dorothie, Willam, and ffriswithe, and Dorothe to have the Choice and ffriste eleccon for hir parte.

I will that my howse at Westminster shalbe soulde, the money therof to be equallie devided betwene my afsd children.

Unto Edmund Ryppyng my sonne-in-lawe my gowne ffuned with

Jennetes, and fyve markes in money in full satisfaccon of his marriage money.

My daughter Dorothe Smithson to be my sole executrix. Robert Coleman and my sonne Willm to be Overseers. Robert Coleman to have a blacke gowne for his paines.

Dated 15th Marche, 1563.

Witnesses: John Robertes, Willm Croke, John Hire, James Reniger.

Probate granted 14th April, 1564, to the executrix Dorothee Smithson.

WILL OF ROBERT SMITHSON OF NEWSAM, 1622, RICHMONDSHIRE EASTERN DEANERIES.

In the Name of God, Amen.

Dated 4th March, 1621.

Robert Smithson of Newsam, co. York, Batchelor, being of well (?) of body and of goode and p'fect minde, thanks be unto Almightie God.

I comitt my Soule unto ye mercifull handes of Almightie God my creator and unto Jesus Christ my onely Saviour and Redemer, hopeinge and faithfully trustinge to be saved by His merritts, death, and passion, and my body to be buried in the pshe. Churche of Kirby Hill, where my friends will appoint it.

Unto Elizabeth, daughter of Christopher Compson, my sister, now wife to Edward Oirey (?), £20, p'cell of a debt of £70 due to me by my Cosen, Christopher Smythson of Mowton, also all my beddinge and other implements wch I now have in the house of my Cosen William Smithson, and wch appeareth in a note in writing in his custodie.

Unto Mary Scott, late wife of Christopher Scott, being my sister Tompson's youngest daughter, £20, to be pd. out of the owed £70.

Unto William Tompson, my said sister's youngest sonne, other £20 thereof—and the other £10 I bequeathe unto Margaret Rudd and Elizabeth Davie, daughters of Richard Davie of Burgh-upon-Staynemore, to be equally divided betwixt them.

Unto Dorothie and Margarett, daughters of my sister Grace Metcalfe, £13, 6, 8, to each £6, 13, 4.

Unto my nephewe Richard Smythson, third sonne of my brother Anthony Smythson, £6, 13, 4, to be pd. to him wthin three months after my death. And [the will is torn in half here, and partly torn

away ; the next two, or perhaps three, words are gone, with the exception of probably the tail of a y or s, (? wheras Anthony Smythson is)] indebted to me the sum of £60 my will is that said £60 shall be divided amongst eight of his children, vizt., to Richard, Hugh, John, Symon, Barnard, Ellen, Jane, and Anne Smythson everie one of them seaven pounds ten shillings to be paid vnto them as my guift out of theire father's estate after his death and not before, and that my exor. shall not be charged for the payment of the said threescore pds. nor any part thereof, but shall be absolutely and freely discharged of the same.

And whereas also my brother Ninian Smythson, my nephewe ffrancis Smythson and my nephewe John Tompson (? Compsen), have had and received of me divers somes of money when I in theire need and necessitie did helpe and relieve them withall, I do hereby clearly and absolutely acquite and dispense them and everie of them from payinge any part thereof backe again.

I do make my Nephewe William Smythson of Newsam aforesaid my sole exor., and the £5 to be paid to Elizabeth Davie shall not be paid unto her untill the day of her marriage.

Signed and sealed

(Seal much worn ; probably a monogram 'R. S.')

Witnesses: RICHARD SMITHSON JR
CHRISTOPHER ARTHUR × his marke.

Probate granted 20th May, 1622, to the exor. and nephewe, William Smythson.

EXTRACTED FROM THE PRINCIPAL REGISTRY OF THE PROBATE COURT, SOMERSET HOUSE.

IN THE ARCHDEACONRY OF RICHMOND.

I, Francis Smithson, of Richmond, in the county of Yorke, Merchant, doe make and doe declare this my last will and testamt in manner and forme following : It'm, I bequeath unto my wife in full bar recompence and satisfaccon of all her dower thirds and customarie estate which shee may claime of and in any estate w'ch I shall die seized or possessed of, and in case my said wife shall renounce and disclaime to haue and enjoy any right tytle or intrust in the house yt now I dwell in and all ajoyning to it which I bought of power — Bracknell and Ann his wife by an Indenture bearing Date the second day of September in the thirteen yeare of the Raigne of

King Charles the Second, in the name of me the said Francis Smithson and William Wetwang of Richmond, in the county of Yorke, and Benjamine Purchas of Chute, in the said county by force of any limitac'on of vse made and limitted to her by the said Indenture, there my will is that my Executor pay her fower score pounds within three moneths of my departure out of the body for so much was her porc'on which I had with her. It'm my will is that he pay to her yearely dureing her life naturall forty pounds p' annu' of currant moneys, the first payment of twenty pounds to be att time called Whitsuntide or Martinmasse, the first that comes after my decease or within twenty dayes next after and soe twenty pounds every halfe yeare Dureing her naturall life att the said times, alsoe I do give her all my silver plate and puter and brasse and lining and bedding, and only the vse of all my tables and cupboards and bedsteads and chaires and furmes and stooles and chists and shelues, I meane all things in the house made of wood Excepting trunks and boxes and such small things which I give to her and all the other to vse while shee liues in the house, and then to my executors. Alsoe I doe allowe her the use of the Darnix and window curtaines and all iron rodds and rainges and racks and Jack and crookes and gallowboks while shee liues in the house we now liue in and then to my Executor, because I would not haue the house defaced that so it may giue the more rent after my wifes desease. Alsoe I doe allow her the said house and shopp wee now liue in for her life, soe that shee keep it in good repaire, and if she please may lett it for her life for 10£ or 12£ p' annu', but if shee will not accept of this I give her, but stand to what the law will giue her, then my will is that my Executor giue her none of those things aboue said but only what the law will giue her, which if shee doe soe I do belieue will come shorte of what I haue here giuen her. It'm, I doe giue to my nephew, Anthony Smithson, my brother Hugh youngest sonne, one hundred pounds. It'm, I do giue to my nephew, Bernard Smithson, one hundred pounds. It'm, I do giue to my nephew, Francis Bincks, one hundred pounds and some coppiehold lands in Swailedale. It'm, I doe giue to my neice, Elizabeth Cox, two hundred pounds. It'm, I do giue to my nepphew, Hugh Broughton, three score pounds, and his two brethren to each of them forty pounds. It'm, I doe giue to my nephew, John Smithson of Newsham fiftie pounds and a bond of 60£ which I lent to his brother, Francis Smithson, many yeares since, which he is lyable to pay, as by the said bond I haue already giuen his sister Brignell what I intended to giue her, and alsoe to my brother Robert Smithson children

what I intend them, Excepting his sonne, Austine Smithson. It'm, I doe giue to him twenty pounds. It'm, I do giue to my servant, Anne Rowntrie, twenty marks, which is £13,6,8, and to Mary Sill, if shee he our servant when I dye, I doe giue her forty shillings, but if shee be gone from us then I doe giue her nothing. It'm, I doe giue to Daniell Godman forty shillings. It'm, I doe giue to Anne Moore forty shillings. It'm, I doe giue to poore in Richmond ten pounds. It'm, I doe giue to poore in Newsham, where I was borne, three pounds. It'm, I doe giue to poore in Ketlewell four nobles. It'm, my will is yt I would haue my executor to pay these legacies to them yt is poore within three monethes after my decease, and for all other legacies which I haue giuen as aforesaid my will is yt my executor shall pay them when he pleases soe yt it be within a whole yeare after my decease, Excepting them two legacies which I haue giuen to my nephews, Anthony Smithson and Barnard Smithson, to each one hundred pounds, my will is that he take two yeares time to pay them after my decease if yt he cannot pay them conveniently sooner. It'm, I doe give to my nephew, William Wetwang sen^r, ten pounds, and to nephew, Philip Swaile ten pounds, and doe constitute them to be the supervisors of this my last will and testament, and desires them to take the care and paines to see that this my last will be p'formed as herein is declared. Alsoe I allow my wife the keeping of my greate bible and my sonns picture for her life, and then after her death I doe giue them both to my nephew, Hugh Smithson, when he liues att Stanwick, and alsoe the cupboard with drawers and couch chaire with twelue of the best leather chaires and a sound table yt doubles in halfe. And whereas I haue taken a lease of the lead mynes in Ketlewell of the trustees there for twenty one yeares wherein my nephew, Phillip Swaile, is joyned with me in the said lease taken date the 25th of March, 1670, and to worke the said mines for the said tearme if they prove well otherwise for to give them ouer vpon three moneths warning, Deliuering in the said lease to the trustees of Ketlewell, paying the yearely rent of seauenteen pounds thirteen shillings and seaven pence Dureing the time wee work them. And whereas Robert Baker, late of Chesterfeild and his partners hath halfe with us of the said lead mynes Dureing the said tearme or soe long as he pleaseth he is to beare halfe of all the charges concerning the said lead mynes and the smelte mill and to haue halfe of all the lead that is made there, and is to pay for every fother of lead he hath twenty shillings to us or to our assignes, wee paying the rent aforesaid. And for the other halfe of the said lead mynes

Phillip Swaile hath 1/6 parte with me, and Robert Gosling 1/8 parte, and widdow Jane Chaytor, or her sonne John Chaytor, hath also 1/8 parte, and what lead is made yt belongs tother p'tes they are to pay thirty things p' fother, now my will is yt Phillip Swaile shall receiue all the sd moneys of Robert Baker and of the other partners, and alsoe all the profitts yt shall fall due to my parte, owt of which he is to pay the rent aforesaid and ten pounds to himselfe yearely for his paines takeing, but if the workes proue well then my will is yt he haue twenty pounds p' annu' soe long as they proue well, and all the rest of the profitts when there is any yt is ouer and besides what is needfull to be kept for a stock for maintaineing of the said works, which I allow fiftie pounds for the same, my will is yt it be giuen to friends in the trueth whoe in Scorne is called Quakers to such as is needfull as by the aduise of Phillip Swaile, Robert Gosling, John Chaytor, with the aduise of other friends whome they shall think fitt to be aduised by, for I would haue it giuen to them yt is faithfull witnesses to the trueth and endures to the end, it is my will yt such shall haue it, and their children whome I dearely loue, being assured yt they are members of the true church whereof Jesus Christe is the head. And whereas I have 1/12 parte in the lead mines of Lord Wharton workes in Swadaile, I being out of purse 35£ for my parte there when yt sume of money is paid to my Executor and fifteen pounds more to make vp fiftie pounds, then my will is yt my cozen John Wetwang and his brother, Francis Wetwang, my nephew, William Wetwangs sonnes, shall haue it betwixt them, but John to haue 3/4 and Francis 1/4 p'te, all the rest of my reall and p'sonall estate whatsoeuer not by me bequeathed I doe giue and bequeath vnto my nephew, Hugh Smithson, who is my brother Hugh Smithson's second sonne, and doe make and ordaine him sole Ex Executor, but in case he haue not a sonne of his owne begetting, then I doe desire him that the houseing and land in Richmond, which was myne, be giuen to Hugh Smithson, my nephew, Jerom Smithson s^on^ of Stanwick, if he be then liueing, and if not then to my nephew, Anthony Smithsons sonne of Grays Inn, for I would not haue it to goo out of Smithsons name if there be any heire male of any of my brothers children children, but if there be noe sonnes then to my Executor daughters. And for my land in Harkaside in Swadale, which is lett for twelue pounds p' annu' out of which is paid 14^s^ p' annu' for the fee farme rent now in the occupation of Christophur Hird or his assignes, whoo hath a lease of it for 21 yeares, he paying the said rent of 12£ alwayes att time called Martinmasse.

Dureing the said tearme Excepting he pay to my Executor one hundred fower score and ten pounds or any for him within the time of the first eleaven yeares as may more att large appeare by a defeazance which he hath from me, yt if he or his assignes pay 190£ as aforesaid then they are to have a deed past by my Executor to them of the said lands and all the writeings what is in the house concerning the said lands to be deliuered to them. Now my will is yt if the said Hird nor none for him doe not pay the said 190£ within the said time of eleaven yeares as aforesaid yt I charge my executor not to take the forfeit of the same, but yt he giue them the full time and tearme of the said lease of 21 yeares to redeeme it in and pay then the said sume of 190£ ouer and besydes the said yearely rent of 12£ if any of it be then vnpaid. I thinke the land is worth 16£ or 18£ p' annu'. Alsoe my will is yt if it shall please the lord to take me out of this earthly body here in Richmond that then my corpes be buryed in the burying place, which is walled in for yt purpose for freinds called Quakers to be their buryed, which is taken of a close yt was myne that lyes behinde the Frearage, and in processe of time if it should be too little ground for yt service then I charge my Executor yt he ingage his heire or to whom he shall giue it to, I meane the said Close, yt they shall giue way to them that desires it and is willing to enlarge it to pull parte of the said wall downe and to enlarge the said burying place as much as they shall thinke needefull to be enlarged. Alsoe my will is that noe mourning ribbons soe called be giuen to weare for me and that none mourne in black for me, alsoe my will is yt noe bells be rung for me, but what is needfull or necessary to be done att my buryall, as freinds in the truth called Quakers shall thinke fitt, my will is yt such things shalbe done. In witnesse whereof to this my will written in one sheet of paper all with my owne hand to which I haue subscribed my name vnder hand and seale the ninth day of August, 1670, Fra Smithson. Signed, sealed and published as the last will and testamt of me the said Francis Smithson in p^r^sence of Peter Marshall, Edward Rayne, John Rawe, Geo. Lightfoote.

I, Francis Smithson, of Richmond, in the county of Yorke, Merch^t^, vpon further consideration of things and vpon the desire I haue to haue the Lead Mynes att Ketlewell well managed for the future, doe see it fitt to add this following to my last will and testament, that is to say, yt whereas by my last will I haue ordered seuall things aboute my interest in the said Lead Mines and the expected profitts thereof. Itt is my further will and minde that after accounts be there stated and all wages and other charges paid and discharged yt my nephew, Hugh

Smithson of London, whome I haue nominated to be my executor, doe allow in the hands of my nephew, Phillip Swaile of Hartford, or in the hand of James Smithson of Ketlewell in Craven the sume of 45£ of Currant money which I intend to have vsed and imployed for and towards a stock for manageing and carrying on of the workeing of the lead mynes there and for the incident charges abowte them, and alsoe it is my will and minde that what parte or intrest I haue in any tooles or workegeare aboute the said lead workes or lead milne att Ketlewell be giuen in and in like manner imployed for carrying on the worke of the said mines with that small parcell of chopwood yett vnspent, and yt my executor shall not demaund of Robert Barker Phillip Swaile or my other partners anything for the same, nor expect the repayment of any parte of the said money Intended for a stock, but yt att the expiracon of the lease of the said mynes or other determinacon thereof the said sume intended for a stock or soe much thereof as shalbe lefte vnspent in tryalls shall be as my gifte paid to my said nephew, Phillip Swaile, to whome I leaue it. And this I doe declare to be apart of my said last will and testament though it be not written with my owne hand as the rest of my will is. In witnesse whereof I haue to this parte of my said will putt to my hand and seale the six and twentyth day of the third moneth, comonly called March, one thousand six hundred seaventy and one, and haue ordered it with my seale to be annexed to the residue of my will. Sealed and signed in the p'sence of Will Wetwang, Fran Allen, John Wetwang.

Proved (with a codicil at Richmond, Yorks) 17th June, 1671. Fos. 27 OB. HK.

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WILL OF HENRIE SMYTHSON OF BURTON LEONARD, 1602, RICHMONDSHIRE EASTERN DEANERIES.

Memento that Henrie Smythson of Burton Leonard, co. Yorke, bachelor; being sicke in bodie, but of good and pfect memorie, praised be God, the 10th March, 1602, did in effect speake these wordes as followeth before these witnesses, Thomas Carlett and Frances Smythson, that is to saie first, he bequeathed and gave unto John Smythson, the sonne of Ralfe Smythson, his brother, £3, 6, 8. Item. he gave unto ffrances Smythson, the daughter of the saide Ralfe Smythson, tenne poundes. Item. he gave unto John Waddington, his sister Marie's sonne, £3, 6, 8. Item. he gave to his saide sister's three daughters, that is to saie, to Dorothey Waddington, Alice Waddington, and Elizabeth Waddington, £3, 6, 8, equallie to

be divided among them. Item. he gave to the children of Christopher Smythson of Bacinnham (?) £3, 6, equallie to be divided among them. Item. he gave to Peter Robinson, the sonne of Martine Robinson, 6s/8d. Item. all the reste of his goodes and debtes owen unto hym, his debtes being paied, he gave unto Willm Smythson, his brother, whom he made his true and sole exor. of his will unrecuperative.

Probate granted 18th April, 1602, to the exor., William Smythson.

WILL OF NICHOLAS SMITHSON OF ROMALDKIRK, 1613, RICHMONDSHIRE EASTERN DEANERIES.

In the Name of God, Amen.

The third day of March, 1613.

I, Nicholas Smithson of Romaldkirk, in the county of York, yoman, being sick in body but of sound and pfect memory, praysed be God, therefore I doe make this my last will and testament in maner and forme following :

ffirst I give and bequeathe my soule to allmyghty God, my maker and redemer, and my body to be buryed in the parish churchyard of Saint Romald, as neare to the place where my mother was buryed as conveniently may be.

It. I give by legacy to my sister, Elizabeth Smithson, tenn shillinges.

It. I give by legacy to Ann Howme, daughter of Brian Howme, ffive shillinges.

All the rest of my goodes, moveable and vnmoveable, money and Debtes whatsoever, I give to John Bayles of Romaldkirk aforesayd, and in the sayd county of Yorke, yeoman, whome I make sole executor of this my last will and testament, and to se me honestly buryed and brought ffowthe, and my ffuneral charges and expences discharged.

Witnesses : ANDREWE JEFFREYSON
GILES BAYLES and
JOHN BAYLES the younger.

Probate granted at Richmond, 23rd March, 1613, to the executor, John Bayles.

WILL OF JOSEPH SMITHSON, 1679. ROLL 10, No. 136. HONOR COURT OF KNARESBOROUGH.

In the Name of God, Amen.

Joseph Smithson, in the psh. of Fewston, co. Yorke, I bequeathe and comend my soule into ye handes of Allmighty God, my maker and Redeemer, hopeing y^t by ye merrets of his only Sonne, my onely Saviour Jesus Christ, I shall have free remission and pardon for all my sinnes, and my body to be buried in ye psh. churchyard of Fewston.

Unto Joshua Smithson, my naturall sonne, £60, to be paid by Samuel Smithson, my eldest sonne, when he shall be 22 years of age.

Unto Benjamin Smithson, my youngest son, £60, to be pd by said Samuel when he is 21 years of age—or if his education do require above the value of £6 p Ann. in tableing cloaths and other necessaries, y^t then there shall be an abatement of the s^d overplus of and from ye s^d £60, with lawful consideracon according to ye time.

Unto Mary Smithson, my only daughter, £50, when she shall attain ye age of 21.

But if default of any of the s^d filial portions be made, then my estate of ffreehold landes, and also ye Barne upon the Comon thereunto neare adjoyning, shall according to the proportion of their severall porcons be equally divided amongst them, or a proportionable part to any of them to whom default of the s^d sums or any part thereof shall be made.

But if any of s^d three children—Joshua, Mary, or Benjamin—shall dy before they shall accomplish the ages aforesaid, their part or porcon shall redound to all the rest of my surviving children.

Unto Anne Smithson, my well-beloved wife, £8 yearely, to be pd out of my Lands, Goods, and Buildings at two halfe yearely payments for her life. She shall have the ordering and disposing of all my goods and buildings and lands towards the education of my children till Samuel, my eldest sonne, shall accomplish the age of 21, if she continue so long unmaryed; and afterwards that Samuel, my said sonne, in consideracon of his owne filial porcon and dischargeing of ye former Sums, as also for the further education of my sd younger children, shall have and possess sd Lands, Goods, and Buildings to his owne use and behoofe, to him and his heires for ever, excepting one Table and a Feathered bed, both standing in the Low parlour, and all ye bedding thereunto belonging, as also two chaires of the best save one,

one safe, two pewter dubleres of ye best save one, which shall be given to Mary, my sd daughter.

My beloved wife, Anne Smithson, and my sd sonne, Samuel Smithson, to be joynt exors.

Dated 24th August, 1674.

'Jo'eph Smithson.'

Witnesses: Philip Cawdray × his marke
Thomas Furnis.

WILL OF JOHN SMITHSON, 1634, P.C.C. 110 SEAGER.

In the Name of God, Amen.

John Smithson of Boulsover, co. Derbie, Architector, 1st Nov^r, 1634, 10 Charles I.

I comende my soule into the hands of Almighty God my Creator, and of Jesus Christ my onely Saviour and Redeemer, through whome I assuredlye hope and confidentlie believe to be raised againe at the day of his Tribunall and thenceforth to live with him in eternall happines. I will that my body shall be buried in the psh. Church of Boulsover.

Debts and ffunerall charges to be first paid.

Unto Margret, my Wife, two kyne and two heifers and the lawfull use of all my household goods in my now dwelling house in Boulsover for her life, soe as she doe not sell, give, or make away any of them, but keepe the same together to remaine to such psons as I shall dispose the same; also to her one Annuall rent of £10 to be pd. her out of the profitts of my farme and landes in Kirkbye in Ashfeild, co. Notts, wherein Huntingdon Smithson, my eldest Sonne, now dwells, also to her my farme or tenement, wherein I now live in Boulsover, for her life upon condicon that if she shall clayme at any time any further right or interest in the farme at Kirkbye in Ashfeild she shall no longer enjoy my said household goods, nor the 2 kyne and 2 heifers, nor my said farme in Boulsover.

Unto Huntingdon Smithson, my eldest sonne, the reversion of my said farme in Boulsover, to him and his heires for ever. Also my two farmes in Cossall, co. Notts, called Taylor's farme and Gadsbye's farme, for the rest of the terme of two Leases graunted me by Sir Percyvall Willowbye, Kt., also the Lease of a farme in Skegbye, co. Notts, which I had from M^r. Lindley of Skegbye; also my Lease of my farme in Kirkbye-in-Ashfeild in wch my said sonne now dwelleth, wch I had from Sir Charles Cavendish, Kt., deceased.

Unto John Smithson, my younger Sonne, the Lease of another farme in Cossall, wherein John Hardy now dwelleth, together with a Close called Dreacott's Close in Cossall; also one Annuall rent of £4 to be taken from the rents of one Lease of a farme in Newthorpe now in the occupation of George Lane—also all my right and interest in the Demeane lands in Sutton-in-Ashfeild by vertue of a Mortgage made by Anthony Langford, Thomas Pendleton, and Laurence Oxeley—also my Saddle Mare, with all the furniture belonging to her.

Whereas I have putt into the handes of my loveing ffriends John Walstone, Thomas Walstone, Richard Walstone, Homphrey Ward, William Bankes, Richard Rawson, and Thomas Rawson, his sonne, all of Sutton-in-Ashefeild, and Robert Hootton of Skeggbye, £200, and have taken bonds from them for the repayment thereof, and also for the payment of 20 markes per annum interest, my exor. shall not meddle with either principal or interest during the life of Elizabeth Smithson, my daughter, she is to receive sd 20 markes for her maintenance.

Unto my Sister, Marye Johnson, 40s/- per annum out of the profitts of my farme at Newthorpe.

Unto Mary Day, my kinswoman, 40s/- per annum out of the profitts of sd farme.

Unto my Cozens, John and Mary Roberts, 50s/- apeece.

Unto my Godsonne, Robert Roberts, 50s/-.

Unto my Cosen, Marye Berrye, daughter of my sister Barbury, 50s/-.

Unto my maid servant, Seth Walstone, 40s/-.

Unto my sd sonne Huntingdon all my Librarie and bookes and the two tables in the Hall of my dwelling house at Boulsover, and the Cubbard and table, and bedstead and box for glasses in my plour there, and one bedstead and one Presse, and one lyvirye Cubbard in the Chamber over the parlour, and one Presse or Cubberd in the kitchine and all Seeling, waynscott and benches and other things wch are pynned, nayled or fixed to any part of the sd house or roomes.

Unto my sd sonne John all my ffurniture in the Middle Chamber, one bedstead and bed with the Curtaynes, Vallance, and Rugg and all things belonginge, one Presse, one Table, one Chayre, fower stooles, and all the furniture of my little Closett, together with free Liberty to go to and from sd Chamber and the use thereof for his lodging or other necessary uses during all the tyme he shall continyue single and unmaryed and shall please to use the same himselfe.

Unto my Sonnes Huntingdon and John all my Oxen, kyne, horses, swynne, and other Cattle, to be equally devyded, together with the

residue of my household goodes. Provyded that my sd Sonnes shall peaceablie pmitt and suffer my sd Wife to use keep and inioye sd goods dureing her life.

Sd Sonne Huntingdon Smithson to be sole exor.

And lastly I beseech the Rt. Hon. William, Earle of Newcastle, my most honoured Lord and Master, and the Rt. Hon. Sir Charles Cavendish, Kt., to be Overseere and Supervisors ; unto whom I straightlye charge my sd twoe Sonnes to be observant and to Indeavour by God's assistance according to their Honble example to lyve together in unyty, knowinge that as upon them soe upon all others, keepinge unviolated the eternall bonds of brotherlie love, God will contynnually multiply and showre down his blessinges.

Signed : 'JOHN SMYTHSONNE.'
Witnesses : JOHN ROLLESTON
DANIEL VAENBREE?
JOHN DENMAN.

Probate granted 13th Decr, 1634, to the sonne and sole exor Huntingdon Smithson.

WILL OF DOROTHEA LADY SMITHSON, P.C.C. 55 FANE.

Dated 23rd December, 1691.

Dame Dorothy Smithson of Tottenham High Cross, co. Middx, Widow.

For my Soul I committ that to God, as into the hands of a faithfull Creator, hopeing at the Resurrection for grace and favor with him through Jesus Christ.

My body I committ to the earth from whence it came, to be decently buried in the vault in St. John's Church near Stanwick, co. York, were my late deceased husband Sr Hugh Smithson, Kt. and Baronett, lyes. And I doe order and allow that £200 or more shall and may be expended and laid out about my funerall charges at discretion of my exors.

To my loveing Grandson, Sir Hugh Smithson, Baronett, the £50 that Sir Jerome Smithson, Baronett, owed me ever since Michaelmas, 1672, with all interest and damage ; also to him the £20 which I paid for him to my Nephew, Samuell Rowstone.

I also give and remitt to my Grandson, Hugh Broughton £121, 7, 7, which he owed me by bond dated 25th Aprill, 1674, and all the interest.

To Hugh Smithson, my grandson, son of Anthony Smithson, Esqr., my youngest son deceased, my Coach and Horses, with the furniture thereunto belonging ; and the Bible which his father gave me.

To my great grandson, Hugh Smithson, son of Sir Hugh Smithson, £20 when he is 21 years of age.

To Langdale Smithson, youngest son of my grandson, Sir Hugh Smithson, and to all the daughters of said Sir Hugh, £10 apeece, to be paid at 21 or day of marriage.

To my great-granddaughter, Dorothy Pulleine, £10, to be pd at 21 or day of marriage.

£20 to such person or persons as my Cosen, Elizabeth Cox, wife of Nicholas Cox, shall direct and appoint by writing testified by two or more witnesses. To her daughters, Elizabeth Cox and Mary Cox, £10 apeece, to be paid at 21 or day of marriage.

To the Poore of psh. of Tottenham High Cross and the poor of psh. of St John's, where I desire to be buried, £5 each.

To my Cousen, Thomas May, £40.

To the wife of my grandson, William Broughton, the wrote silver cup, and large silver salver.

And that my exors. may not be at any uncertainty or doubt in bestowing of mourning upon any persons, and for avoiding all exceptions, my Will and mind is that no mourning be given to any persons whatsoever other than what I herein wyll as follows: To my grandsonne, Sir Hugh Smithson, £50 for himself, his lady, and children. To Dame Mary Smithson, widow and relict of Sir Jerome Smithson, £10. To my grandson, Hugh Smithson, son of Anthony Smithson, Esqr, deceased, £30 for him and his Lady. To my granddaughter, Dorothy Pulleine, and her husband, Thomas Pulleine, Esqr, £10 apeece. To Dame Alice Rawstorne £15. To Sir Henry Johnson £10. To his daughter, Anna Johnson, £20—all for mourning. To my brother, Bernard Smithson, £10 for a legacy, £10 for mourning.

To my grandson, Hugh Broughton, £10; to my grandson, William Broughton, £30 for him and his wife; to my grandson, Charles Broughton, £10; all for mourning.

To my sister, Grace Skinner, £10.

To Jonathan Lee, my Apothecary, for his great care and trouble, £10.

To Mr, John Shower, clerk, £10.

To my grandson, Hugh Smithson, son of Anthony Smithson, Esq., deceased, the Tapestry hangings, chests, table, bed, bedding, and other furniture used by me in my life time in the chamber I used to lye in.

To Hannah Skinner, my servant, £5 for mourning, £20 for a legacy, and my wearing clothes, if she shall live with me at the time of my decease.

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To my loveing friends, Samuell Rawstorne, Simon Baxter, Bernard Smithson junr., — Rawstorne widd., Mary Rawstorne, Sarah Rawstorne, Elizabeth Bartlett, — Baxter widdow, and Sarah Baxter widdow, 20s/- apeece to buy them rings.

To Ann Glassop, wife of Clifford Glassopp, 40s/- to buy her a ring.

To Michael Love and Mary his wife, to Edward Sewell and Tabitha his wife, to Margaret Smeathman, and to Dorcas Ayres, being all my former servants, 50s/- each person.

I bequeath and remitt to Alexander Jorden £10 he owes me and the interest.

To Elizabeth Warham £5, if she live with me at the time of my decease.

To my grandson, Charles Broughton, my great silver salt, silver bellyed Tankard, and all other my plate not before disposed of.

Residue, after payment of debts, funerall charges and Legacies, to my said three grandsons, Hugh Broughton, William Broughton, and Charles Broughton.

Whereas I have in my life time given said William Broughton £500, I hereby order said William Broughton shall bring the same into hotch-potch before division of my estate is made—if he refuse, said Hugh and Charles Broughton shall take out £500 apeece from the residue before the division is made.

If any Legatees die before their legacies are due, such legacies shall be divided between my two exors.

My grandson, Hugh Smithson, son of Anthony Smithson, Esqr., deceased, and my grandson, William Broughton, to be exors. ; to said Hugh Smithson £100, for his care and paines to be taken in the execution thereof.

Dorothy × Smithson, her mark.

Witnesses : James Adlington, Phebe Preston.

Probate granted 1st February, 169½, to the exors. above named.

Admon. of Bernard Smithson, of Hornchurch, co. Essex ; granted 5th May, 1699, to Anne Smithson, the widow and relict.

Admon. of Anthony Smithson, of Armin, co. York ; granted 2nd January, 168⅔, to Hugo Smithson, the son.

WILL OF PHILIPPE SMITHSON, 1655, P.C.C. 100 AYLETT.

In the Name of God, Amen.

I, Phillipe Smythson, of the Citty of York, Draper, sicke in bodye, but of good and perfect memorie, praysed be God.

I give my Soule to my Creator, hopeinge by the meritts of Jesus Christ to obtaine everlastinge life, and my bodie to be buryed in such convenient place and manner as my exors. shall order.

To Elizabeth Simpson, my neece, and her heires, my Messuage and Tenement in Petter gaite, within the Citte of Yorke, nowe in the occupacon of George Pickeringe, upon this Condicon that if my personal estate will not fully pay all my debtes, especially the debte wch Mr. Edward Elwiche is owinge him, my will is that all my debtes beyond what my personal estate will pay, shall be paid out of the profitts of all my landes in Yorke as they shall yearelie accrewe and arise.

To my said neece, Elizabeth Simpson, all my houses, stables, and garden in Grape Laine upon saide condicons, and further that she shall disclayme all right to a legacie of £20 given to her by my mother, Ellen Smythson, if she refuse she shall reape noe benefitt by this my last Will.

To Mr John Aickroyd, one piece of gold being of the Coyne of Edward the fourth nowe in the handes of Mr Richard Levitt.

To Mrs Anne Sanders, to Mrs Ellen Breaz, to Mrs Alice Levit, to Mrs. Beatrix Pluxton, to Mr Henry Aickroyd, my respective Cozens, 10s/- each.

To Mr Ralphe Bell, 20s/-.

To my sister, Margery Smithson, 10s/-, besides 10s/- I owe her in part of a legacie given to her by Mother.

To ffrancis Ingle and Elizabeth his wife 20s/- apeece.

To Mr Richard Levit, and to Mr Edward Elwicke, 20s/- apeece, whome I do nominate Supervisors of this Will.

To Samuell Todd, Mercer, my best browne suite being now at ffolkerthorpe, and also my best hatt.

To John Westaby, Mr Aickroyd's man, the suite I now weare.

To Henry Cundall, Mr Levitt's man, my buffe doublett nowe at ffolkerthorpe.

Residue to Elizabeth Simpson, and Mary Simpson, whome I appoint Executors.

Dated 21 Sept., 1654.

Witnesses: Edward Elwicke, Samuell Todd.

Probate granted 24th August, 1655, to Elizabeth Simpson and Mary Smithson, the executrices.

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NOTES OF YORK WILL OF JOHN SMITHSON OF CATTERICK, ESQ., 1701.

In the name of God, I, John Smithson of Catterick, co. York, Esq., doe make, etc. My soul to God, body to be bur^{d} as exors. shall think fitt. Estate I give and bequeath in manner following: Whereas some time after dec. of my br. Thomas Smithson I satisfyed and paid £400, my mother Ellinor Smithson promised to repay me or such person as I sh^{d} appoint till payment thereof to pay me lawful interest for same, which interest hath been punctually paid unto Feast of Pentecost last, but no part of principal, I doe give and beq. to Xtopher S. my br. the said £400, with full power to ask and receive same to his own use, and whereas by her deed in writing, dated April, 1695, my s^{d} honoured mother for consid^{n} therein ment^{d} did give me £1,000, part of purchase money for land sold at Moulton, which said sume then was in the hands of Sir Mark Milbank, the Purchaser, and was made payable unto me within six months after decease of my mother, I hereby give my br. Xtopher S., if he survive my mother, all such interest of the £1,000 for his life, and after his dec. £500 to use of children of my eldest sister, Eleanor Iveson, wife of Mr Wm Iveson, equally among them, and the other £500 equally among children of my 2 sisters, Elizabeth, wife of Robert Bromley, gent., and Dorothy, wife of Leonard Robinson, gent., and if they have no children I desire my 2 friends Matthew Smales of Gilling and Joseph Watson of Aldbrough, gen., may have disposal of the £1,000 and give Xtopher the interest and divide the principal as above. I give and devise to my Br. Xtopher S. all my ten^{ts}, lands, etc., at Ayslaby and Eggscliffe in co.^{s} of York and Durham which descended to me as heir of my br. Thos. and also share of messuages, lands, etc., of Kilham or elsewhere in co. York, which I have in right of late wife Ann, d^{r} of Wm Savile, gent., dec^{d}, to hold for life and to his heirs lawfully begotten, and if none, then to my said 3 sisters, Ellinor, wife of Mr Iveson; Elizth, wife of Mr Bromley; Dorothy, wife of Mr Robinson, equally to be divided, for their lives and for their issue. To Ellinor £100, to Eliz. and Dorothy £50 each, legacies. To Servt Jackson £5. To said 3 sisters all linen. All other personal estate to br. xtopher, whom I make sole Exor. In witness whereof my hand and seal, in presence of Edmund Jefferson, Thos. Holmes his mark, John Binks, Math. Smailes.

CHRIST SMITHSON Exor
WM IVESON
Oct 9 1701.

The Will of Christopher Smithson of Scorton.

In name of God, Amen. I, Christopher Smithson, co. of York, Esq., make last Will, etc. For worldly estate, to dear mother Elianor Smithson, widow, and to my cousin Thos. Smithson of Moulton, co. York, gentleman; to my good friend Joseph Watson of Aldborough, gent., their heirs and assigns for ever, all my Lands, etc., and hered[ts] in Kilham late belonging to my br. John, and also the Annuity rent of £80 from Aislaby and Eggscliff now legally vested in me, and also lands, etc., in Kaliask, Aislaby, and Eggscliff, and my friends above said to sell them with all speed to best purchasers, and after paying debts and funeral expenses shall pay to the several persons hereafter named, viz., to Joseph Watson the elder £200 as a legacy. To my nephew John Bromley, son of M[r] Robert Bromley, my Br.-in-law, £30; to my nephew George Bromley, £5; to my cousin Dorothy Burnett, who now lives with my said mother, £40. To my cousin Thomas Smithson, £10; to my sister Dorothy Robinson, wife of Leonard Robinson of Scorton, gent, £10 a year for her life, out of Aislaby and Eggscliffe. Itm to Joseph Watson the elder, gent., my watch and sword. The rest to my dear mother, whom I make exec[x]. 11 June, 1702.

Witnesses Wm Dowthwaite
Leo Wreight
Wm Hill

Bond has two seals:
Ellenor Smithson
Tho Smithson

MSS. in York Minster Library. In a box of papers of Matthew Smales of Gilling.

Indenture by wh. Antony Catterick, Esq., of Carleton in 1612 sold to Anthony Smithson of Newsam, yeoman, for £150 and one peppercorn a year the land in Newsam which he had. With a letter from Augustin Smithson, gent., of Newsam, 8 July, 1709: 'There is another Deed by which my grandfather Anthonie S., the purchaser, makes it absolutely to his son Richard, then Richard makes it by will to his wife for her life, and after her to his br. Bernard's son John, who and his father and mother are all dec[d], and at last his wife dyes.' [The deed of 1612 is witnessed by Thos. Hutton, Robert Smithson, Hugh Smithson, francis Ward, John Stanye, Xtopher Hiscough.] 'And the Lease is by law divided amongst us three, the only surviving brothers' or sisters' children of Richard, and the house and a small piece of land goes to S[r] Hugh, the next heire.' Mirrell, Richard's wife, survived. Since her death M[r] Augustin Smithson has taken administra-

tion to Jno., son of Bernard. The 3 are Augustin and Antony Smithson and Eliz. Cox. Richard had sisters Jane and Anne, Sir Hugh, Barnard, Wm, Robt. Jane left Mrs Cox. Sir H. had Jerom, who had Sir Hugh. Wm had daughters. Robert had Austin and Anthony. Augustin and Anthony S. are sole and only surviving nephews or Brothers' sons of the above Richd S. and of the nearest in blood to ye said John S., deceased. Nicholas Cox of Knightsbridge, Lond., gent., and Eliz. his wife leased land in Hutton Long Villars psh. John S., son of Barnard of St Andrew's, Holborn, d. intest. without issue (1705). Eliz. Cox, niece or sister's child of Richd.

G. S. of Moulton had £400 a year and a considerable personal estate. Widow sold lands for £8,000, and recd £5,000 for paying debts and porcons, and left £3,000 in hands of Sir Mark Milbank, and Sir M. M. mortgaged premises for 99 years. Ann Savill had £1,600, and £46 a year. Sir M. M. died while still having £2,700. John and Ann S. had 3 ch., all died very young.

Will of Augustine Smithson of Hutton Long Villars, and late of Newsham, co. York, gent., sound in mind and memory, but aged and infirm in body; as to temporal estate for necessary maintenance without any superfluity, considering the many poor relations I have constantly taken care to supply to my power ever since I was master of anything, blessed be god, who gave me the goodwill to do it, etc. 1. I bequeath to my nephew Robert S. of Newsham in the county of York, 2nd son of brother Anthony, deceased, all that messuage, House and tenement, with the garth thereunto belonging, and all rights, members and appurtenances, etc., in Newsham, etc., formerly belonging to my late father, Robert Smithson, deceased, and the close called Lareberry, on north side of the street which leade from Newsham and Barningham, and also all that my closes, lands, grounds, tenements and Hereditaments estate of inheritance, and after his decease to his son Robert, now an infant. Whereas entitled to messuage, house, etc., and 4 closes 12 acres and 9 acres of arable in townsfields of Nalton, nr. Weatherby, now in tenure of Henry Hicks, I bequeath to nephew Robert and his son. It being my desire that all the etc. should continue in my family. By lease 3 and 4 July, 4th Jas. 2nd, between me and Stephen Hackforth 1 part and Wm Smithson 2nd part I have settled the said lands, stated in Deed, I alter this for my nephew Robert Shaw of Newsham and his male heirs of body, and to my cousin John Smithson and male heirs of body. Item, I give to my niece Hellen, wife of Wm Hutchinson, my niece Elizabeth, wife of

James Hutchinson, my niece Barbara Shaw, the children of my niece Mary Rowntree, to Catherine Grainger and Marmaduke her son each 5s.; all rest to nephew Robert Smithson, to whose care and fidelity I depend upon make him Exor. Made, signed, sealed, 1716, 22 Feb., in piece of parchment in presence of us, George Salkeld, Robert Daile, Thos. Wycliffe. This Will passed Seal 1 Nov., 1744.

Will of Wm Smithson, 1754. Proved in Honor Court of Knaresboro, March, 1755. Bundle O, No. 64.

In the name of God, Amen. Wm S of Bents in psh. of Fewston. Soul to hands of God, to be buried at discretion of executrix. Debts and expenses to be paid. £10 to son Joshua, to be pd by Joshua S. of Gill out of a legacy left me by my grandfather Saml S., and to be paid when 21, and sum to remaine till then in hands of sd Joshua as feoffee and friend in trust, and as my wife is now pregnant, each child to have £10 at 21. To loving wife Ann all the rest.

Will of Joshua Smithson (1758) of Gillbottom, etc., yeoman. Coppylands, etc., in forest of Knaresboro. To wife Susan, in lieu of thirds, a farm called Lowhall, now in possession of Robert Benson. Joseph Smithson, my younger son, all my moiety of tythes of Fewston. To Samuel S. all Norwood and Thackray, paying to drs. Mary Smithson and Susan Smithson each £100; and also to Ann, dr. of Saml S., £4 p. ann.; dr. Ann Robinson farm at Timble; to grandchildren Edwd, Walter, James, John and Wm Robinson, 1771 proved.

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WILL OF PHILADELPHIA SMITHSON, YORK.

FFEBRUARY, 1765. P.C.C. 75, RUSHWORTH.

Philadelphia Smithson, of the City of York, widow.

To my dear Son, the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Northumberland, the money he owes me upon bond, upon the condition that he pay to Elizabeth Thompson, my Servant, £10 a year during her life.

Also to him £100 to be laid out in something as a remembrance of me.

To my dear daughter, the Countess of Northumberland, and to my grandsons, the Rt. Hon. Lord Warkworth and the Hon. Mr Percy, £100 each to be laid out in something as a remembrance of me.

To my Nephew, Henry Reveley, son of my brother, George Reveley, £100, and to avoid giving trouble to my dear son, the Earl of Northumberland, the Residue of my personal estate, consisting of some money, plate, ffurniture, household goods, and other things, my wearing apparrel, and the ffurniture in the back bed chamber up two pair of stairs only excepted, which I give to my said servant, Elizabeth Thompson, I bequeth to my nephew, Henry Reveley, Esqr, of Newby Wick, desiring him to pay such sums for mourning or otherwise as I shall direct in a Codicil.

Dated 23rd September, 1762.

Witnesses: FRANCIS CONYERS
CHARLES YATES.

CODICIL.

To my sister Crohare for mourning, £25.

To my neice Mitford for mourning, £25.

To my neice ffreeman for mourning, £25.

To my nephew William Reveley for mourning, £25.

To my nephew Henry Reveley, son of my brother George Reveley for mourning, £25.

To Mr and Mrs Seymour for mourning, each £20.

To Elizabeth Thompson, my own servant, for mourning, £20.

To Edward Hall, my servant, if in my service at my death, £20.

To Thomas Rogerson, my servant, £10.

To Sarah Brand, my servant, if in my service at my death, £10.

To each of my other servants, £5.

To the Poor of St Saviour Gate psh., £10.

To the Poor of Aldborough in Stanwick psh., £10.

I desire to be privately buried, no invitation, no Rings given, but as private as possible.

Admon., with Will and Codicil annexed, granted 21st ffebruary, 1765, to Henry Reveley, Esqr, the nephew and residuary legatee named in the Will, for that no exor. is named therein.

HONOR COURT OF KNARESBOROUGH.

BOND, BUNDLE P., NO. 53. 6TH MARCH, 1771. MESSRS SMITHSON AND STUBBS TO WM DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE, BOND OF INDEMNITY ON DELIVERING OUT TWO WILLS TO BE PROVED AT YORK.

We, Joseph Smithson, of Gill Bottom, in the psh. of Fewston, co. York, Gentleman; and Thomas Stubbs, of the psh. of Pannall, co. York, Gent., are held and firmly bound to the Most Noble Wm Duke of Devonshire, Highsteward of the Courts of the Honor of Knaresbrough, co. York, in the sum of £1,000. Dated 6th March, 1771.

Whereas John Collins, of Scriven with Tentergate, co. York, Gent., Understeward or Clerk of the Courts of the Forest of Knaresbrough, hath this day, at the request of sd Joseph Smithson and Thomas Stubbs, delivered to them the Original Wills of Samuel Smithson, late of Gill in the psh. of Fewston, co. York, Yeoman, bearing date 24th May, 1740, and also of Joshua Smithson, late of Gill bottom in psh. of Fewston, Yeoman, date 22nd March, 1758, both which have been proved at the Court of sd Forest, in order that sd Wills may be proved at the Prerogative Court of the Archbishop of York, said Joseph Smithson and Thomas Stubbs agree to indemnify sd Duke of Devonshire for the delivery of sd Wills if called upon to do so.

Signed 'JOSEPH SMITHSON'
'THOS STUBBS.'
Witness:
MARTIN RICHARDSON.

WILL OF SAMUEL SMITHSON, 1740, HONOR COURT OF KNARESBOROUGH.

BUNDLE H., NO. 53. COPY, ORIGINAL AT YORK.
SEE BOND, 1771.

In the Name of God, Amen.

Samuel Smithson, of Gill, in the psh. of Fewston, co. York, Yeoman.

Being Stricken in Years and infirm as touching my Body, But of sound and perfect mind and memory. Praise be therefore given to Almighty God. I commend my Soul into the Hands of Almighty God,

hoping through the Merits, Death, and Passion of my Saviour Jesus Christ to have full and free pardon and forgiveness of all my Sins, and to inherit everlasting life, and my Body I commit to the earth, to be decently buried at the discretion of my exor.

Just Debts and Funeral expenses to be paid and discharged.

Unto my Daughter Mary, wife of John Stubb, of Norwood, that Bond of £200, entered into by the Rev. Robert Hitch and Henry Hitch, Esqr, and do hereby fully and freely impower my said daughter Mary or her Husband John Stubb to receive the same for their own use; also to my said daughter £200 which John Newsom of Snowden owes upon his Mortgage of Lands lying at Snowden, and do hereby authorise her or her husband, by virtue of the said Mortgage Deeds which I give unto her, to receive the same for their own use.

Unto my daughter Jane, wife of John Fowler of Cattell, the yearly Rent of all my Lands and Buildings at Hayshaw, now in the occupation of John Ellis, for her life, but if she attempt to dispose or assign said rent, then my exor. shall receive the same, and I will that it be not paid to her, my exor. to apply the same for the use of her children—Stephen Fowler, Samuel Fowler, John Fowler, and William Fowler; and after the decease of my said daughter, my exor. shall sell the said Lands and Buildings and divide the money amongst her said children.

Unto my daughter Ann, wife of William Whitehead of Knaresbrough, and her heirs for ever, that Burgage House in Briggate in Knaresbrough, which I purchased of John Keighley.

Unto William, son of my said daughter Anne Whitehead, which she had before marriage, £100 to be paid him at the age of 21 years (20 in Will), and I will that my exor. educate him and fest him to some convenient trade, and maintain him with all things necessary till he attain the aforesaid age of 21 years.

All my Freehold and Copyhold Lands, Buildings, Tenements and appurtenances not already disposed of unto my son Joshua Smithson his heirs and assigns for ever.

Unto my daughter Jane, that feather bed whereon she now lieth, with the bedstead and all the bed cloaths thereto belonging.

Residue unto my said son Joshua Smithson, whom I make sole exor.

Dated 24th May, 1740.

'SAM^{L} SMITHSON'

Witnesses: HUGH SPENCE × his mark
SARAH HUDSON × her mark
ROBERT JOY, sworn.

WILL OF ISABELLA SMITHSON, YORK, NOVR., 1761, P.C.C. 407 CHESLYN.

In the Name of God, Amen.

Isabella Smithson, of Wakefield, co. York, Spinster.

To the Infirmary at York, £800.

To Mrs Lawshaw, £400.

To Mr Wortley, £100.

To Mrs Burdett, £100.

To Mary Norton, Spinster, £400.

My desire is that I may be buried at Bolsover in Derbyshire, and that none save twelve poor people be invited to my ffuneral, to whom I give gowns and black gloves.

I give £2000 to be disposed of in such manner as my said Neice Ann Norton shall judge most proper and necessary for the benefit of the Poor of Bolsover.

Residue to my Neices Ann Norton and Margaret Gill, who I make joint executrices.

Dated 14th April, 1759.

The mark × of ISABELLA SMITHSON.
Witnesses : ELIZTH. BEATSON
THOS. GILL.

CODICIL.

The £400 left to Mrs Lawshaw shall at her decease go to her daughter Ellen.

Dated 2nd May, 1761.

Witnesses : ROBERT CHATHAM
WILLIAM SNOWDEN
THOS. GILL.

Probate of Will and Codicil granted 4th Novr, 1761, to Ann Norton, spr., one of the executrices, power reserved for a like grant to Margaret Glee (*sic*), spr., the other executrice, when she shall apply for the same.

Admon. of William Smithson, late of the Town and co. of Northampton, but a soldier in the 40th Regiment of ffoot, granted 5th March, 1764, to the widow and relict Mary Smithson.

Admon. of William Smithson, late of the psh. of St Botolph, Aldgate, London, granted 10th January, 1766, to the widow and relict Elizabeth Smithson.

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Admon. of Michael Smithson, late of psh. of Tottenham High Cross, co. Middx, bachelor, granted 13th May, 1717, to Hugh Smithson, arm, the father.

Admon. of Richard Smithson, late of Horsham, co. Sussex, Doctor of Medicine, granted 14th July, 1720, to the son William Smithson, Doctor of Medicine.

Admon. of Lydia Smithson, late of the psh. of St Mary, Rotherhith, co. Surry, widow, granted 28th July, 1743, to the son and only child Albert ffrederick Smithson.

WILL OF ELIZABETH SMITHSON, SURREY, MAY, 1761, P.C.C. 187, CHESLYN.

In the Name of God, Amen.

Elizabeth Smithson, of St John, Southwark, Widow.

Just debts to be duly paid.

To the surviving children of my late brother-in-law John Young of Yorkshire £100 to be equally divided amongst them.

To my Brother-in-law, William Mountaine, and his wife Mary of Southwark, £50 betweene them.

To my Brother-in-law Mark Smithson £25, but if he dies before me, then that sum to be divided among John Young's children.

To my cousin Elizabeth Cracknell £25, but if she dyes before she comes to 21 years of age, then I give it to her sister Mary Cracknell, and if she dyes then to the other surviving children of John and Martha Cracknell.

To my late maid-servan Susanna Clift, £12.

To my cousin Phenehas Traugmore, £5.

To my Nephews, Mark Smithson, William Smithson, and Peter Smithson, £5 apiece.

To my sister, Mary Mountaine, my gold seal and stone mourning ring.

If my estate and effects shall not amount to pay above legacies in full, they shall everyone of them be reduced in proportion, or if the same shall be more than above left, then every Legacy shall be raised in proportion.

Brother-in-law William Mountaine to be sole exor.

Dated 20th ffebruary, 1761.

Witnesses: JOSEPH WHARFE
GIDEON FOURNIER.

CODICIL.

Dated 5th April, 1761.

Whereas I have left Elizabeth Cracknell £25, when she shall come of age, I now order that if my effects shall amount to more than I have left that sd Elizabeth shall have no more than £25, but the surplus shall go to her sister, Mary Cracknell, when she comes of age, if she dye before then to her sister Elizabeth, if both die before they are 21, then to the other surviving children of John and Martha Cracknell to be divided equally.

To my cousin Martha Cracknell, £5 for Mourning, and if she survives all her children then she is to have their legacies.

The interest on sd legacies to be laid out from time to time for the use of sd children as my exor shall think proper.

Witnesses: MARY OWENS × her mark
G. FOURNIER.

Probate of Will and Codicil granted 2nd May, 1761, to William Mountaine, the sole exor.

WILL OF WILLIAM SMITHSON, DOCTOR OF PHYSICK, MIDDX., JULY, 1758, P.C.C. 170 HUTTON.

In the Name of the Omnipotent and most Blessed Trinity, Amen.

I now publish what follows to be my last Will and Testament.

I bequeath my Body to the care of my Nephew Richard Smithson, to be buried in the most private and secreet manner that may be conjuring both him and my Dear Wife not to exceed the sum of five pounds.

To my good and diligent servant Grace Harris, £5 as a Legacy, to be paid her within a year after my death by my Dear Wife, or by my Nephew after her decease out of what comes to him of the remainder of what personal estate I dye possessed of.

All my wearing apparel to my dear Nephew Richard Smithson, to wear use or dispose of as he shall think best.

All my Reall and Personall Estate to my most affectionate and deserving Wife, who I constitute my sole executrix and residuary legatee, with great Sorrow yt bad times and a severe Law gave a power and suggested to a wigged (*sic*) and Irreligious heart to force my vertuous and honest Daughter to comply wth him in his ill purposes against her most affectionate father. 'William Smithson, May ye 24th, 1748.'

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I hereby declare ye above written to be my last Will and Testament as signed by me

'WILLIAM SMITHSON.'

POSTSCRIPT.—I hereby also bequeath to my Dear Dear Wife all the several notes of hand of Payments depending on a future or contingency to me or my exors from the late John Walpole of Grays Inn, or from the late John Ravenscroft Lonpiam (?), ffather of the present George Ravenscroft of Ditto. Witness my hand this present 24th of May as above

'WM. SMITHSON.'

No Witnesses.

Appeared Personally 12th May, 1758, John Smith, of the psh. of St George the Martyr, co. Middx., Gent., who being sworn deposed that he was well acquainted with the handwriting of the late Wm Smithson, and believes sd Will and Codicil to be in his handwriting.

Appeared Personally 25th May, 1758, Richard Smithson, of the psh. of St George the Martyr, co. Middx., Upholder, who being sworn deposed that he was well acquainted with the handwriting of the late Wm Smithson, and believes sd Will and Codicil to be in his handwriting.

Admon. with Will and Codicil annexed, granted 26th May, 1758, to Katherine Davers, widow, daughter of sd deceased, and his only child; ffrances Smithson, the widow and relict and sole executrix and residuary legatee, dying before she had taken upon her the execution thereof; and John Smith, the sole exor. named in the Will of the sd ffrances Smithson, deceased, first renouncing the Letters of Administration of the Goods of sd William Smithson, having been first sworn duly to administer the Letters of Administration of the Goods of the said deceased as Dying a Widower Intestate and as of the psh. of St Andrew, Holborn, co. Middx., granted in October, 1756, to said Katherine Davers, having been formally brought in voluntarily and declared null and void as by the Acts of the Court will appear.

Admon. of William Smithson, late of the psh. of St Andrew, Holborn, co. Middx., Widower, granted 1st October, 1756, to Katherine Davers, widow, the daughter and next of kin.

This Admon. was brought in voluntarily and declared null and void the 31st March, 1757.

WILL OF JOHN WALPOLE SMITHSON, PTS., MAY, 1728. P.C.C. 162 BROOK.

TRANSLATED FROM THE LATIN ORIGINAL.

In the Name of God, Amen.

Know all men by this publick Instrument that on the 7th Jany, in the yeare of our Lord Christ 1728, in the 6th Indiction and in the 4th yeare of the Pontificate of our most holy ffather in Christ and Lord Benedict XIII., by Divine Providence, Pope.

John Walpole Smithson, of happy memory (sonn of the most Illustrious William Smithson of the psh. of St George-in-the-ffields, London), happening as it pleased God to depart this life yesterday about foure o'clock in the Evening, who heretofore (viz., on 27th Decr, 1727, last past) delivered to and recorded with me, Notary Publick, his last Testament Nuncupatory close and sealed ; I, the underwritten Notary Publick aforesaid, being called on the part and at the request of the most Illustrious John Dixon (the son of John Dixon, of happy memory), of the City of Dublin, in the kingdom of Ireland, went to and appeared personally att the late habitation of sd deceased, of happy memory, situate in this city in the Spanish Streete neare the greate stepps of the Venerable Church of the Holy Trinity on Mount Pincio hard by, and being so come I there found, saw, and viewed before the most Illustrious and most Excellent my Lord James Cranstoun and the respective underwritten Witnesses to this purpose called and provided, the Corpse of the sd John Walpole Smithson, of happy memory, to me and the said witnesses well knowne, lying upon a wooden table in the sd house in his black Cloathes he usually wore when livinge, with three lighted tapers ; and the sd John Dixon presuming that he was interested in sd testament of John Walpole Smithson, of happy memory, and recorded in my Acts, and to the end that sd Will might be executed especially as to the interment of sd corpse and the celebration of Masses for his Soule's health and to every other better end and purpose, he therefore prayed and insisted that I, the sd Notary, should open and publish sd testament, and should register the same in my Acts in order to perpetuate the same—and I, the sd Notary, haveing in my hands sd Testament recorded with me and attested by his owne subscription and the subscription of seaven Witnesses and sealed with seaven seales in redd Spanish wax representing an Emperour's head, and the same being alsoe whole and no waise in the least suspicious or vitiated as was well observed and seene by the

aforesaid most Ill^{tius} my Lord Cranstoun and the underwritten witnesses, I, the sd Notary, being thereto required useing and expressly declareing I would use the power given me by sd John Walpole Smithson, of happy memory, to open sd Testament immediately after his death and publish before two witnesses only, without the lycense, decree, or order of any Judge whatever the sd Testament close sealed upp and recorded as aforesaid, did before the sd most Illus^{tius} Lord, sd underwritten witnesses, and other persons there present open and unseale the same, and the same being opened at the bottome thereof, viz., immediately after the subscription of sd Testator, itt was attested for a stronger evidence under the hands of sd most Illus^{tius} Lord Cranstoun and witnesses; and then I read and published the sd Will throughout from the beginning to the end in the Latin Tongue in which itt was wrote audibly and distinctly before sd persons, and afterwards tooke the same into my Custody in order to sett forth and perpetuate the same of the following tenour:

On 27th Dec^{r}, 1727. Indiction the 5th, in the 4th yeare of the Pontificate of Benedict XIII., the most Ill^{tius} John Walpole Smithson, son of the most Ill^{tius} William Smithson of the psh. of St George-in-the-ffields, London—delivered to me, Notary, the Will of the following tenour:

In the Name of God, Amen.

First beginning with my Soule as more noble than the body and preferable to all other worldly affaires, I recommend the same with all due devotion possible to the Almighty God, Three in One, to the Blessed Virgin Mary, the Glorious St Michael the Archangell, my holy Guardian Angell, St John, and all my particular Advocates and the whole Court of Heaven, that through their intercessions, and the Merits of the holy Passion of our Lord Jesus Christ, I may arrive at the Kingdome of Heaven. In case I shall dye in this City of Rome, I order my body to be interred and buryed in St Clement's Church, belonging to the Rev. ffathers the Irish Missionaries; and in case I should dye in any other place than in the Church belonging thereto in such a manner and with the celebration of such Masses as my underwritten Legatee and Testamentary exor. shall judge most proper and convenient.

I make my most beloved ffather, William Smithson, Doctor of Physick, my universall legatee, he payeing the underwritten legacies:

To John Dixon 1000 Romane Crownes. I make him my Testamentary Exor., with power to srrange my ffunerall and for the celebration of Masses.

Done at Rome, this 22nd Dec^{r}, 1727.

I, Cranstoun, was present att the opening and reading over the Corpse after death—also present: Charles Macorani, John Baptista Persin Delavault.

Witnesses to the Will done att Rome in the Venerable Convent of St Clement of the Rev. ffathers the Irish Missionarys in the presence of the Rt. Rev. ffathers :

Brother PATRICIUS O'DUGAN, Prior
Br JOHN BAPTIST BYRNE, President and Regent
Br Master GERARD VELDEN
Br JOHN ROCCAFORTE, Syndic Br
THOMAS BRENON, Reader in Divinity
Br JOHN BRETT, Master of the Novitiates ; and
Br THOMAS MOORE

All of the Order of Preachers of the Venerable Convent of SS. Sixtus and Clement.

Also in the hearing and with the privity of Charles McCarthy, son of Jerom de Castro del Manuch (of happy memory) of the co. of Corke in the Kingdom of Irelande, and John Baptista Persin Delavault, son of John Baptista, of happy memory, of the Citty of Orleance, in ffrance, and the most Illtius and Excellent Lord Cranstoun.

Signed 'Gaudentius Antonius de Galassys,' a Citizen of Rome, by the Grace of God, and the Apostolicall Authority, a Notary Publick in the Court of Judicature of the Capitoll.

Wee, the undersigned Notaries Publick of the Number of Notaries of the Venerable College of Doctors of the Court of the Capitoll in this Citty, do attest the signature of the above written Gaudentius Antoninus de Galassys as a credible Notary Publick.

Dated at Rome 10th Jany, 1728.

CAJETANUS UPPROBATUS, Notary
BERNARDUS ANGELICUS, Collegiate Notary
JACOBUS PHILIPPUS DE STATYS, Collegiate Notary.

Translated at London 2nd May, 1728, by me, Ja. Pinfold, Not. Pub.

Probate granted 6th May, 1728, to William Smithson, Doctor of Medicine, the father and universal legatee.

Appendix

CHANCERY PROCEEDINGS, QUEEN ELIZABETH.

S. S. 25. No. 51.

February, 1602.

John Smythson of Slyngsbye, co. Yorke, M'chant.

Wheras I am indebted to Bryan Baytson, of the City of Yorke, yeoman, £40, and I and one William Morton of sd. City of Yorke, Mercer, did give sd. Baytson a Bond for £80 for payment of same, and I did become bounden to sd. Willm Morton for Bond of £80 guaranteeing payment of same, and I did lye longe sicke and in danger of death, and being therebye impoverished, was not able to pay the same Baytson, and he was pd. by Morton, and I when I recovered my healthe being myndfull to satisfye sd Morton, and being possessed in right of my wyfe of a house in Conye Street, Yorke, requested sd. Morton to take and sell the house in payment of the Bond, which he agreed to, and sold it to one Jane Brooke, Wydowe, late wyfe unto Alderman Brooke of sd. City, deceased; and received the proceeds, but has hitherto declined to cancel the Bond given him or to surrender it. Your Orator prays that the Courte may compel him to do so.

CHANCERY PROCEEDINGS, QUEEN ELIZABETH.

D. D. D. No. 21.

Y^t^ Orator Anthony Duckett of Gittyngge within co. of Westmland, Esquire. Wheras one Jasper Duckett and his ancestors, whose estate he hath according to the custom of tennant right used, within the Manno^r^ of Torpenne, tyme whereof the memory of man is not to the contrary, hath been lawfully seized, commonly called Todehole in Torpenne, co. Cumberlande, and hath done all on this and customes due to the Lord of sd. Manno^r^ from tyme to tyme, and he did demise and lett the same to y^r^ Orator, now one Thomas Salekeld of Withall and John Applebye within sd. co. of Cumberlande, together with one Jennet Smytheson, Widowe, who have bought the Manno^r^ from John Vaughan, Esqr, and Lady Anne Knevett his wyfe, late the wyfe of Sr Henry Knevett, in defiance of the customes of the manno^r^ having been kept and observed, have wrongfully dispossessed and put out y^r^ Orator from the same, notwithstanding protests and entreaties. Y^r^ Orator therefore begs the Courte to interfere and reinstate him in sd. property.

THE ANSWER OF THOMAS SALKELD.

That after he had purchased the Manno^r from John Vaughan and his wife, he sold the property in dispute to John Applebie, who afterwards sold it to one Leonarde Smitheson, who died possessed of it, being then married to Janet Smitheson, who after the death of her husband paid the heriot to John Applebie, lord of the same mann^r, and was admitted tennant, and he denies that the Ducketts were at any time in possession of sd. property.

REPLY OF ANTHONY DUCKETT.

He states that his account in the Bill of the possession of the property called Todhole in the Manno^r of Torpennowe is the correct one and denies all the statements in Salkeld's answer.

He spells the names 'Leonard Smythson' and 'Jenet Smythson.'

Dated (Bill) 10 May, 1571.

'HISTORY AND ANTIQUITIES OF CUMBERLAND,' BY SAMUEL JEFFERSON, 1842.

VOL. II., P. 176.—THWAITES.

A sum of money has been secured on two closes in the Bridge-End estate, purchased by the governors of Queen Ann's Bounty for the use of the incumbent, the interest of which is paid as follows: One-half (16^s) to the schoolmaster, and the other half (16^s) in bread to the poor of Thwaites, which latter half appears by a tablet in the chapel to have been left by Ann Smithson, of Bank-house in the year 1778.

'KELLY'S POST-OFFICE DIRECTORY FOR CUMBERLAND, 1897.'

P. 253.—THWAITES.

Smithson's charity of £40 in securities produces 16^s a year for bread, and 16^s for the Board School; the principal is secured on glebe land purchased with Queen Anne's bounty.

'HISTORY AND ANTIQUITIES OF WESTMORLAND AND CUMBERLAND,' BY JOSEPH NICOLSON, ESQ., AND RICHARD BURN, LL.D., 1777.

VOL. II., P. 128.—TORPENHOW PARISH.

There is a school at Bothill in this parish. Richard Smithson of Bothill, by will devised four acres of land at Bothill to the use of the

said school. The parishioners, encouraged by this (and other bequests), made in the year 1686 a voluntary subscription, which amounted to about £42, to augment the master's salary.

'HISTORY AND TOPOGRAPHY OF CUMBERLAND AND WESTMORLAND,' BY WILLIAM WHELLAN, 1860.

P. 409.—THWAITES.

Ann Smithson in 1778 bequeathed £20 to the most needy poor of Thwaites, the interest thereof to be distributed in bread on the first Sunday after the 13th day of February, and the further sum of £20, the interest thereof to be paid to the schoolmaster there.

P. 259.—BOTHILL.

A further endowment appears to have been left to the school by Richard Smithson, as we find that in 1701 John Brisco and Barbara his wife released to the schoolmaster and sixteen of the parish two acres of land in Lang Platt, described as being one moiety of the land left to the free scholl by Richard Smithson; and also that two acres of land lying in the same place, and also described as being a moiety of the land left by Richard Smithson to the free-school, were released to the same person by William and Jane Allason.

COPY MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE JOSHUA SMITHSON AND ELIZABETH GOAD AT HEIGHT, 29, 5, 1780.

Joshua Smithson of Preston Patrick, in the county of Westmoreland, Husbandman, son of John Smithson of the same place, Yeoman, and Isabell his wife, both living; and Elizabeth Goad of Ulverstone, Daughter of Joseph Goad of Baycliff near Ulverstone, in the county Palatinate of Lancaster, Yeoman, deceased, and Mary his wife surviving, having declared their Intentions of taking each other in Marriage before several Meetings of the People called Quakers, in the counties of Westmoreland and Lancaster, aforesaid, and the proceedings of the said Joshua Smithson and Elizabeth Goad, after due enquirey and deliberate consideration thereof; were allowed by the said meetings, they appearing clear of all others and having consent of Parents and Relations concerned.

Now these are to certify all whom it may concern, that for the accomplishing of their said marriage this twenty-ninth day of the Fifth Month, called May, in the Year, one Thousand Seven Hundred and Eighty, they the said Joshua Smithson and Elizabeth Goad appeared at a publick Assembly of the aforesaid people called Quakers, and

others in their Meeting House at Height, and the said Joshua Smithson taking the said Elizabeth Goad by the hand did openly and solemnly declare as followeth :

Friends, in the fear of the Lord and before this Assembly, I take this my Friend Elizabeth Goad to be my Wife promising through Divine assistance to be unto her a loving and Faithful Husband untill it shall please the Lord to separate us by Death.

And the said Elizabeth Goad did then and there in the said Assembly declare as followeth :

Friends, in the fear of the Lord and before this Assembly, I take this my Friend Joshua Smithson to be my Husband, promising through Divine Assistance to be unto him a loving and Faithful Wife untill it shall please the Lord to separate us by Death.

And as a further Confirmation thereof, and in Testimony thereunto, did then and there unto these Presents set their hands.

JOSHUA SMITHSON
ELIZABETH GOAD.

We who were present, amongst others, at the abovesaid Meeting have also subscribed our Names as Witnesses thereto, the Day and year above written.

RELATIONS, ETC.

Agnes Harrison	Sarah Hall	Benja^{n} Hall
Margaret Fell	Thos Sill	Thomas Pearson
Salley Fell	Mary Gibson	ruth Philipson
Sarah Seatle	Henry Seatle	John Smithson
Mary Barrow	Leonard Simpson	Mary Goad
Jane Preston	Chris Walker	John Smithson, Junr
Jane Wainhouse	Thos Chamney	Tho. Goad
Jonathan Wilson	Mary Chamney	Ja^{s} Goad
Isaac Hall	Elizabeth Fell	Joseph Goad
Mary Pearson	Aggy Fell	Sarah Goad
Su^{a} Hall	Samuel Darrall (?)	Mary Goad, junr.

MEMORIAL COURT OF HUNSINGORE, WILLS AT WAKEFIELD.

None.

HONOR COURT OF KNARESBROUGH, 1640 TO 1858.

Joseph Smithson, 1679, Will and Inv., Roll 10, N°s 136, 137.

Joseph Smithson (same man), 1679, Will Bond, Roll 11, N° 24.

Mary Smithson (no deceased mentioned), Tuition Bond, 1692, Roll 20, N° 73.

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Mark Smithson, 1735, Bundle H, N° 6.
Samuel Smithson, 1739, Bundle H, N° 53.
William Smithson, 1749, Bundle O, N° 64.
Joshua Smithson, Bond, 1750, Bundle P, N° 53.
Bartholomew Smithson, 1776, Bundle T, N° 2.
Joseph Smithson, 1783, Bundle U, N° 79.
Margaret Smithson, 1789, Bundle V, N° 73.
Samuel Smithson, 1816, Bond AA, N° 29.
David Smithson, Admon ? 1819, Bond AA, N° 94.
Jane Smithson ? 1824, Bond AB, N° 5.

PECULIAR COURT OF MASHAM.

John Smithson, Minute, 1602, Reg. N° 1, p. 195.

ROYAL PECULIAR OF MIDDLEHAM.

None.

WILL OF FFRANCES SMITHSON, MIDDX., APRIL, 1758, P.C.C. 131, HUTTON.

In the Name of God, Amen.

ffrances Smithson, of the psh. of St Andrew, Holborn, co. Middx., widow of William Smithson, late of the psh. of St George the Martyr, co. Middx., Doctor in Physick.

I humbly recommend my Soul to Almighty God, who gave it ; and my Body I commit to the Earth to be privately buried at the discretion of my exor.

To my Daughter in Law, Mrs. Katherine Davers, widow of the late Admiral Davers, all my Plate, one dozen of china plates, and a suit of fine damask table linnen, and my silver watch.

To my Niece, Mrs Mary Stanford, all my Books, and a Tabernacle which always stands upon a Table in the Closet in the Back Room with all things belonging to it, and all the Pictures in sd Closet.

To Mr Baker of Wild Street, three guineas.

To my old acquaintance Mr John Smith, of Red Lyon Street, in sd psh. of St George the Martyr fifteen guineas, and I appoint him sole exor.

Just debts, legacies, ffuneral and probate expenses, to be first paid —then the Residue to my servant Grace Harris.

Dated 1st January, 1756.

Witnesses : JOHN LOVETT
JNO. CATER.

Probate granted 21st April, 1758, to John Smith, the sole exor.

SMITHSON NOTES FROM THE PREROGATIVE ACT BKS. (YORK PROB. REGISTRY, 1667–1717).

1667, Nov. 22. Wm S. of K. Malzard. Ad. to Hy. Thompson, gent., chief creditor.

1676, April 15. Wm S. of Mickleton. Will pr. and ad. to dr. Margaret.

168$\frac{8}{9}$, Jan. 22. Tuition of Edwd and Theodosia S. minors, to Rd. S. eorum (? patri *or* fratri).

168$\frac{9}{10}$, Jan. 17. Sir Jerome (Hyeronimus) S. of Helmsley. Ad. to R^{d} Blanshard, esq^{r}., and R^{t} Ash, gent.

1690, Dec. 13. Thos. S. of Aldbrough. Will pr. and ad to his dr. Ann Scruton, widow.

1693, June 22. Tuition of Susan and Ursula S., drs. of Nich^{s} S. of Aldborough, dec^{d}, to Zachary Thorpe at their own choice.

$\frac{1699}{1700}$, Oct. 21. Thos. S. of York. Ad. to his brother Christ. S., eldest son of George (their mother Ellenor S. renouncing).

170$\frac{1}{2}$, Jan. 26. Mich^{l} S. of Morton on Swale. Will pr. and ad to relict Margaret.

1701, Oct. 7. John S. of Catterick. Will pr. and ad. to br. *Christ. S.*

1702, *Aug.* 3. *Christ. S. of Scorton. Will pr. and ad. to mother Elianor S., wid.*

1717, June 6. Richd S. of Midleham. Will pr. and ad to relict Alice.

FROM MODERN INDICES.

March, 1745. Mary S. of Low Laiths. Will.

In Abp's. Consistory Ct. is Will of Hy. S., vicar of Hunmanby, *circ.* 1514-30.

BRITISH MUSEUM, ADD. MSS. 21427, FOL. 125.

FROM MISCELLANEOUS ORDERS, ACCOUNTS, PETITIONS, AND CORRESPONDENCE OF CAPTAIN ADAM BAYNES, M.P. FOR LEEDS, COMMISSIONER FOR THE NORTHERN ARMY, 1645–1659.

Agreement with Major-General Lambert of Cawton in Co. York, Esq.

Articles of agreement Couuenanted, concluded, and agreed upon betwixt Major-General Lambert of ye Army, under his Excellencies the Lord General Cromwell, in the one partie, and George Smithson,* Major to Colonnell Lilburne's Regiment of horse, and ffrancis Wilkinson, Lieutenant in the said Regiment, gentleman, in ye other partie.

It is couuenanted and agreed upon ye said Major-general Lambert

* This Major Smithson brought Lilburne's Regiment at Newcastle over to General Monk previous to the Restoration, and was made Colonel.

shall make and conueye all those Lands late belonginge to Sir Marmaduke Langdell, Knight, sittuate in Lasenby in Yorkshire, with all priviledges, woods, and easments in as ample and large manner as ye same, were granted to him, ye said Major-general Lambert and his heirs for ever, by an acte of Parliament bearinge date ye first of May, 1650, to the said Major George Smithson and Lieutenant Francis Wilkinson and their heres for ever, as by Consell learned shall be thought fitt.

The said Major George Smithson and Lieut^ent^ ffrancis Wilkinson, for and in consideration of the said Lands soe convaid and assured to them, shall pay vnto the said Major-generall Lambert, his assignes, heares, and executores, the Summ of ffower thousand and nine hundred pounds in manner and forme as followeth :

ffirst, that Cornett Samuell Sanderson, beinge Lawfull atturney foi Collonell Lilbourne's Regiment, shall assigne over to Cap^ne^ Adam Baynes or whome ye said Major-Generall Lambert shall appoint, soe much Lands already purchased for Collonell Lilburne's Regim^ent^ as shall amount to the some of ffower thousand pounds, or shall purchase soe much Lands att ye direction of Cap^ne^ Adam Baynes as shall amount to the some afore mentioned, the conveyances of wch Lands soe purchased shall by him, the said Cornett Sanderson, bee taken forth in ye name and for the use of him, ye said Major-Generall Lambert.

2^ly^. That the said Major Smithson and Lieut. Wilkinson shall, upon the 20th March next ensuing the date hereof, at York pay to M.-Generall Lambert, or whom hee shall appoint, ye sum of one hundred pounds.

3^ly^. That the said M. Smithson and L. Wilk. shall upon 10th of June next pay to M. G. ye sum of 500^li^.

4. That M. Smithson and L. W. shall upon 11 No. next pay to M. G. 300^li^.

Signed and dated, entered 26 Febr. 50.

SURTEES' HIST. CO. DURHAM, SCHOOL AYLIFFE, IN PSH. OF HEIGHINGTON, 1563.

Arthur Neville, gt-grdnephew of Earl of Westmoreld, granted to Wm Smythson of Newsom, in psh. of Kirby on the Hill, yeoman, all his close in Scole Acle and 2 other closes. In 1554, Edwd Wydmarpole of Alne granted to same W. S. ½ (5 messuages and 140 acres) in S. Acle. In 1562, an arbitration as to the remaining arable land not yet divided in S. A. In 1587, Wm Smythson gave all his lands in S. A. to son George (Charter, 29 June, 29 Eliz.), who in 1606 conveyed them to Francis Foster of Darlington for £360, etc.

PEACOCKS' LIST OF R. CS., 1604, IN CO. YORK.

Smithson, Anne, wife of Ninian of Kirkdale Bank, psh. of Egton Whitby.
„ Agnes, widow, Massam psh.
„ Anthony of Newsam.
„ Bryan of Cowton Grange, Middleton Tyers, son Bryan, 18.
„ Christopher, son of Byan, aged 20.
„ Frances, mother-in-law of Edward Pearson, husband of Eliz. of Melsonbye.
„ George.
„ Janet, wife of Richd S., Massam psh.
„ John of Newsam, late from beyond sea, Baringham psh.
„ Marg^{t}, widow, of Newsam K. R. psh.
„ Mary, wife of Antony S., of Newsham.
„ George S., Margt his wife, K. R. psh.
„ John S., gent.
„ Ninian, husb^{d} of Anne.
„ Richard, Massam psh.
„ Robert, Melsonbye psh.
„ widow, mother to Bryan Smythson.

LIST OF ROMAN CATHOLICS IN MIDDLETON TYRES PARISHE IN 1604.*

Mrs. Margaret ffranke of Kneton, wedowe; Jane ffranke, her daughter; Bryan Smithson of Cowton Grange; William Coulson (of) Mowton; Anne, his wife; Thomas Middleton of Middleton Tyres; William Thompson of the same. Recusants for 10 or 12 yeres last or above.

ffrances Askworth of Moulton; Bryan Hutchenson of Middleton Tyres; Margerie, wife of Henrie Wrighte; John Middleton of the same; Alice, wife of John Ovington of Kneton. Non-communicants and also recusantes for a yeare last past.

Xpofer† Smithson, about 20 yeares old; Brian Smithson, about 18 yeares old; both Sons of Bryan Smithson, who is, as reported and supposed, come not to churche nor have communicated hitherto.

* From 'A list of the Roman Catholics in the County of York in 1604. Transcribed from original MS. in Bodleian Library by Edward Peacock, F.S.A.

† Could this be the Chr. S. who bought the manor of Gatherley and Moulton?

Smithson, wedowe (*mortua*, in margin), mother to Brian Smithson; Thomas Richardson of Cowton Grainge, etc.

'Old people, and some of them blinde Recusants and non-communicants of informitie, and not wilfull recusancy as is supposed.'

CHANCERY BILLS: SMITHSON v. SMITHSON, 1747, CR. MILFORD, 2112. JAN^{y}, 174$\frac{6}{7}$.

Bill.

Arthur Smithson of Markington, Co. York, Linnen Weaver, Humbly Complaineth that Robert Smithson, late of Hornsey in Holderness, deceased, held some messuages and lands of £70 yearly value, half Copyhold, of the Mannor of Burgh in the Marshes, half within the Mannor of Willoughby of Burgh in Co. Lincoln, and Ingoldsmeat (Ingoldmells), Co. Lincoln; he died intestate in 1742. After his death several disputes arose amongst his next of kin and relations as to who was heir at law, and amongst the rest one John Smithson, Ferringsby, Co. York, yeoman, making pretence thereto, applied himself to y^{r} Orator to assist him therein, which y^{r} Orator did accordingly, and was thereby put to great trouble and labour and expense, and said John Smithson, having by y^{r} Orator's aid at length made good his claim as Heir at law, possessed himself of the estates, and intended to sell a part in order to pay off bills and incumbrances, and proposed to sell y^{r} Orator 9½ acres of the Copyhold lands, and he and y^{r} Orator made an agreement, dated 16th Jan^{y}, 1745, that for £60 he w^{d} surrender y^{r} Orator, before 24 June ensuing, said 9½ acres of land. Mr Samuel Lum of Rycon, Co. York, y^{r} Orator's Attorney at Law, and Mr James Collins of Knaresborough, Co. York, John Smithson's Attorney, were both present. But now said John Smithson, together with several other persons unknown, combine to disappoint and obstruct y^{r} Orator, and he declares that he never made such an agreement, and that said lands did not descend to him as heir at law, but they were left to him by Will by Robert Smithson, and y^{r} Orator prays that John Smithson may be made by the Court to carry out his contract.

Answer.

John Smithson says that the Complainant, after the death of Robert Smithson, pretended that he was the heir at law, but, on the title being enquired into, it was proved that the defend^{t} was the right heir, which the compl^{t} had concealed, and then he endeavoured to con-

clude an unfair bargain with Def^{t}, who did not know the value of the lands, as he *lived* 120 *miles away*, was told by Compl^{t} that said lands are on the seaside, and partially submerged by the sea except ½ an acre, and therefore not worth above 3^{d} or 4^{d} an acre. Defd^{t} afterwards discovered that he had been grossly imposed upon, that the lands were three or four miles from the Sea, and good and dry, worth 20^{s}/- an acre. Defd^{t} was never under any obligation to Compl^{t}, and humbly hopes that, as he had been deceived, the agreement may be held by the Court to be null and void.

CHANCERY BILLS, 1714–1758: SMITHSON AND ORS. v. NELTHORPE, 1749. MILFORD, B. 2122.

John Smithson of the psh. of St George the Martyr, Co. Middlesex, and Elizth Magdalene, his wife, one of the drs. of Sir Henry Nelthorpe, late of Barton upon Humber, Co. Lincoln, Bart., Deceased, Thomas Brook of the City of Bath, Doctor of Physic, and Harriet, his wife, another of the daus. of s^{d} Sir Henry Nelthorpe, an infant of 19 years of age, by her husband, Dr Brook; Charlotte Nelthorpe, of age of 7 years, another dau.; and Katherine Nelthorpe, aged 5, another dau.—by Sir Rowland Winn, Bart., their next friend.

Said Sir Henry Nelthorpe was in his life time and at the time of his death possessed of divers lands, messuages, etc., in the Cos. of Lincoln, Northampton, Gloucester, and Middlesex, of yearly value of £1,600, and also possessed of personal estate value £20,000, and real value in tail male, so that upon his death his eldest Son, Sir John Nelthorpe, became entitled to his lands, the real estate became distributable amongst Dame Elizth Nelthorpe, the widow, said Sir John Nelthorpe, and your Orators, according to the statute for the distribution of Intestates estates, also Sir Goddard Nelthorpe, Bart., father of said Sir Henry Nelthorpe, was seized in his Demesne of Two of C in one-third part of the C in the Mannors of Selby and Bleasby, Co. Lincoln, and of several messuages and lands, etc., in Selby, Bleasby, Leggesby, Callow, Barrow, and elsewhere in Co. Lincoln, and said Sir Goddard Nelthorpe, in a Will dated 22^{d} July, 1699, devised one-third part unto Edward Nelthorpe, his son, until his grandson, Montague Nelthorpe, afterwards Bart., was 21 years of age, who then inherited, with remainder to his sons and heirs male, in default, to Edward Nelthorpe and his grandson, Henry, afterwards Bart., and his heirs male, with diverse remainders over; and such Will contained a proviso that the possessor of such property may make his wife a jointure out of said property not exceeding a third part, and might devize said

property with the sum of £1,000 for their daughters respectively in Jan^{y}, 1703. Sir Goddard died, and said Will was proved by Exors. in Feb., 1721. Sir Montagu N. died, and in March, 1728, his son Henry died an infant; and the estate came to said Sir Henry, brother of Sir Montagu, and father of y^{r} Oratrixes, and on his death his son, Sir John, entered into possession of s^{d} property, and y^{r} Oratrixes shew that by a deed dated 20th June, 1733, by the powers given him he charged said estate with the £1,000 for his daughters, to be paid on his death equally share and share alike to them. Now the said Sir John N. now refuses to raise such money from the said estate, and to pay y^{r} Oratrixes, on the ground that the estates would not bear it.

Your Oratrixes pray that he may be made to disclose particulars of the amounts received in past years, and to pay the £1,000 due to them with Interest from their Father's death.

1658-9.—George Smithson of Moulton, a magistrate, represented Northallerton (aged 45) in 1665. He married Eleanor, daur. of Col. Chas. Fairfax, younger son of Thomas, Lord Fairfax of Cameron. His descendant resides in America, and was invited to the Coronation of King Edward VII. Ralph Milbank of Halnaby repd. Northallerton 1698. He was great-grandfather of Anne Isabella, married to George Gordon, 6th Lord Byron. R. M. succeeded to the baronetcy 1705 on death of his brother; he married, 1st, Elizabeth, daur. of John, Lord Conyers of Hornby; 2nd, Anne, daur. of Edward Delaval, Esq., of South Dissington, Northumberland, by whom he was great-grandfather of the above Anne Isabella (Lady Byron).

ON THE ORIGIN OF FEE-FARM RENT-CHARGES.

(CLARKSON'S 'RICHMOND.')

'Castle Guard was a service, which in the wars of the King, or rather of the Lord, consisted in fighting or defending the Castle. The Earls of Richmond seem to have so required of their Vassals the Custody of the Castle, that each of them, at appointed months of the year, should take charge of the Castle. But since they possessed lands of different value, it is not to be supposed that each stopped a whole month in his turn, but according to the estimation of his property, he sooner or later went away after his own concerns; hence we find that some discharged their office at one month, others at another, one stayed a fortnight, another 3 or 4 weeks. This burden, so grievous to the Vassals and not advantageous to the Lord, was

changed into a money payment called Fines or Castle Guard Rent, and the Richmonders redeemed themselves from the yoke of this servitude by paying half a mark for each Knight's Fee. The number of Carucates in a fee is very uncertain—8, 10, 14, 18, or even 20, sometimes more or less, according to the quality of the land, also the munificence or parsimony of the Lord is to be considered, some acting more sparingly, others more profusely, in requiring greater or easier services. In general, six Carucates of land, each about 120 acres made in this district, one fee, which was valued at 6/8, so when any part of that fee was sold, a certain proportion of 6/8 went along with it, according to the quantity or value of the land disposed of. From this circumstance we have in Richmondshire at this time many small Castle Guard Rents which with other rents in the Dutchy of Lancaster payable to the King were on the 22nd of Charles II., 1650, vested in trustees to be sold. Since that time they have been paid to receivers, who collect them twice a year for different persons that by various means have got grants of them. There are Egerton's fees, Tempest's, etc. These are the proportions of the Fee settled upon the lands for which they are paid.'

In 1650 Francis Smythson and Thomas Smythson with others purchased some Fee Farm Rents amounting to £23, 19, 4½ for £311, 11, 10½.

EXTRACTS FROM CLARKSON'S 'HISTORY OF RICHMOND,' 1814.

Page 61.—'John I., Earl of Richmond 1268, about 4 years after he obtained the Earldom agreed with the Priests of Egglestone or Athelstan Abbey that six of their number should do duty in Richmond Castle daily, and pray particularly for the soul of Beatrix, his late consort, till his own death and after his obit for the soul of each and of all faithful departed. . . . For their maintenance he assigned them a Capital Messuage in Moulton, with the Abbey lands and a water-mill there, and gave them liberty to cut down the timber growing upon an acre of ground in his wood at Wittcliff.'

Page 63 (note).—'Tor had a Manor here (Moulton) before the conquest in the time of King Edward. Domesday Book states that Earl Alan had in demesne three Carucates or Hides,* 120 acres each, and 4 tenants and four cottagers with one Carucate and a half. In the

* Carucate, Norman; hide, Saxon.

9th of Henry 3rd an act of Parliament was made to restrain people from giving lands to the religious. Nevertheless, in this long reign of 56 years there was founded, as is supposed, at Moulton, near Richmond, "Begar," a priory of Carthusians, made an alien cell to the Abbey of that name in Bretagne, which upon the suppression of foreign houses was granted first to the Chantry of St. Ann at Thirsk, then to Eton College, afterwards to the Carthusian Priory at Mount Grace, near Osmotherley, and lastly to Eton College again. At Moulton there is a farm possessed by Mr. Sayer, fifty acres of it only when in tillage, hay, and a beggar's tithe of one-thirtieth, and there are some old buildings there called "the Cell."'

Stephen, 3rd Earl of Richmond (1093), founded the Begar Monastery of Cistercians in Bretagne, obit 1137, aged 90. Emsant Musard, a Norman, the first Constable of Richmond, 'was in great favour with King William the Conquerer and Earl Alan, as he obtained many possessions which Tor, an Englishman, formerly enjoyed, and who, unless there is a mistake, discharged the office of Constable under the Earl, for it is certain that almost all the lands he possessed descended as an inheritance to the Constables of Richmond.'

Page 117.—'In the South Aisle of St. Mary's Church, Richmond, is the following inscription on brass: "Here lieth the body of Christopher Pepper, Esq., who departed this life the 28th day of March, A.D. 1635." The Peppers of St. Martin's afterwards removed to Pepper Hall, near Cowton, in this county. They also had an estate at Farnton Hall, in the parish of Bishop Wearmouth, co. of Durham. Sarah, daughter of Cuthbert Pepper of *Moulton*, Esq., by Sarah, one of the Coheiresses of Arthur Prescott of Blackwell, near Darlington, married John Arden of Stockport, from whom the very respectable family of Arden and the late Lord Alvaney are descended.'

Page 196.—'The Church of Grey Friars was founded 1258, and was surrendered in 1539 by Robert Sanderson, the last master, and 14 Brethren. The present building was erected not long before the dissolution, and said not to have been finished.'

FROM HUTCHINSON'S 'HISTORY OF DURHAM.'

'The Manor of Eggleston was part of the possessions of the Earl of Westmorland, and was purchased from the Citizens of London by indenture dated 9th January, 1631, by John Child, of the Inner Temple, London, Esq., and Daniel Britain, citizen and vintner.

'In 1632 Child and Britain conveyed the Manor to Tobias Ewbank of Staindrop, from whom it came by purchase to the family of Sandersons, and in the beginning of the last century was sold to Mr. Hutchinson's ancestors.'

WILL OF THOMAS SMYTHSON OF BURTON LEONARD, 1562, RICHMONDSHIRE EASTERN DEANERIES.

In the Name of God, Amen.

Dated 20th January, 1562.

Thomas Smythson of Burton Leonard, sicke in body, but of pfect memorye, God be praised.

I do ordeyn and make this my last Will and Testament in maide and forme flowing:

I bequethe my Sowle to God Almightye, ye maker and Redemer of ye hole worlde, and my Bodye to be buried in ye Churche Garthe of Burton afforesaid.

To James Smytheson of Rypon, my brother, 40s/-.

To Edward Smythson my brother, 16s/-, I forgeve him ye 4s/- he oweth me to make it swathe 20s/-.

To Thomas Waye, one cowe and one lame.

To Rawf, my brother's sonne, one cowe and one lame.

I bequeth my tale and interest of my ffarmeholde to Anne, my wife, and Jennet, my daughter.

Resedue of all my goodes, my debtes payde and ffuñall expesses mayde, and my will proved, I geve and bequethe to Anne, my wife, and Jennet, my daughter, to be equally devided between them, and I order and make the said Anne, my wife, and Jennet, my daughter, my executrices.

Witnesses: CHRISTOPHER WAYE and
EDWARD LAWSON Vicare
there with ors.

Probate lost.

Will in bad condition, has been torn through and pasted on a sheet of paper.

ADMON. OF THOMAS SMITHSON, 1747, RICHMONDSHIRE EASTERN DEANERIES.

RENUNCIATION.

Know all men by these presents that I, Elizabeth Smithson, of Bedall, co. York, Widow and Relict of Thomas Smithson, late of the same place and co., Gentleman, my late husband deceased, intestate,

for divers good causes and considerations are hereunto moving Have and by these presents Do Renounce all my Right, Title, and Interest in and to the Admon. of the Goods, Chattells, and Credits of the said Thomas Smithson, and do consent that the same may be granted to Ralph Thompson of Bishop Auckland, co. Durham, Shopkeeper, the principal creditor of said deceased. And to the End that this my Proxy of Renunciation may have due effect, I do hereby constitute and appoint Thomas Thwaites of Richmond, co. York, Gent., my true and lawful Procurator for me and in my Name to appear before the Worshipful Wm Stratford, Doctor of Laws, Comissary of the Archdeaconry of Richmond in the Diocese of Chester, to exhibit this my Proxy of Renunciation.

Dated 4th Novr, 1747.

'ELIZABETH SMITHSON.'

Witnesses: R. GALBY
GEORGE GELDART.

This is sealed with a flying dragon rampant, but there is no shield of arms in the proper sense of the term.

BOND.

Know all men, etc., John Barwick of Burroughbridge, co. York, Blacksmith, Ambrose Rooksby of Richmond, co. York, Gardiner, and James Thexton of Richmond, co. York, Gardiner, are bound to Rt. Rev. Fr in God Samuel, Lord Bishop of Chester, in the sum of £200, that said John Barwick shall duly administer the estate of Thomas Smithson, late of Bedale in the Archdeaconry of Richmond, Gentleman.

Dated 5th Decr, 1747.

Witness: THOMAS THWAITES.

Saturday, 5th Decr, 1747.

On which day appeared personall the within Bound John Barwick the principall Creditor of the within named Thomas Smithson and prayed Administration of his Effects to be decreed to him, which was accordingly decreed, said John Barwick being sworn truly and faithfully to administer the same.

A. ROUTH,
Surr.

ADMON. OF THOMAS SMITHSON, 1748, RICHMOND-SHIRE EASTERN DEANERIES.

Know all Men by these Presents that we, Elizabeth Smithson, widow; Robert Webster, Weaver, both of Bedale; and Richard Machell of Marby Rush; all of the County of York, and Diocese of Chester, are bound to the Rt. Rev. Father in God Samuel, by Divine Permission, Lord Bishop of Chester, in the sum of £100.

Given the 19th of July, 1748.

The condition of this Obligation is such that if the above bounden Elizabeth Smithson, widow, of Bedale, aforesaid, Mother and Administratrix of Thomas Smithson, late of the same place, an infant, deceased, do make a true and pfect Inventory of all the Goods, etc., of said deceased, to be exhibited vnto the Registry of the Consistory Court in Richmond on or before the 19th January next ensuing.

Witnesses: JOHN NURSAW
R. GALL.

Tuesday, 19th July, 1748, appeared personally the within bounden Elizabeth Smithson, widow, and alledged that she is the Mother of the within named Thomas Smithson, an infant, late of Bedale, deceased, wherefore she prayed Letters of Administration, of all and singular the Goods, etc., of said deceased to be granted to her under sufficient security.

The said Elizabeth Smithson was then sworn as usual duly to administer before me.

J. NURSAW
Surr.

Brit. Mus. Stowe MSS. 883 is a Survey of the Manor of Aldborough, West Riding, co. York, by 'W. D.,' A.D. 1714, preceded by an 'Explanation' describing some of the antiquities of the place, and followed by two plans in pen-and-ink—one of the borough, the other of the manor of Aldborough. On the latter, which is partly coloured, is written: 'Surveyed An° Dom. 1708, by R. Smithson, April 14th, 1714. W. D.' Paper ff. 17.

Brit. Mus. Harleian MSS., 1487. Visitations of Yorkshire, 1530, 1584, 1612.

Appendix

Fo. 180. YORKSHIRE VISITATION 1612.

Anthony Catarick, now living, 1612. = Isabel, dr. of Sr Raufe Graye, of Northumberband, Bt.

Margaret, æt. 3, 1612
(added in another hand) 'marrd to — Smithson.'

Fo. 446*b*.

Thomas Appleby of Clonelody and Huntington, in psh. of Romaldkirk, 1612. = Dorothy, dr. of Christopher Smythson.

4 sons (Christopher, Ambrose, Seth, Francis).

1 dr. (Mary) = Anthony Dale of Sainthorpe.

BRITISH MUSEUM.

Add MSS. 29660.

Paver's 'Genealogical Scraps derived from Old Deeds.'

P. 167.

. . . . . Smithson = (?)

a dr. = Bett.

a dr. (Mary) liv. 1675. = Tho. Raven, liv. 1675.

Add MSS. 29647, 29648, 29649.

Consolidated Visitations of Yorkshire, with additions from legal evidence and other creditable sources by Wm Paver.

Add MS. 29647.

P. 18. Appleby of Linton. Thos Appleby of Clove lodge and of Lartington, P. Romaldkirk. co. York, living in 1612 = Dorothy, dr. of Chr Smithson.

P. 90. Birkbeck of Sheffield.

Peter Birkbeck, Rector of Castleford, born in 1614 or 15; living 13 Aug., 1666; in 1639 of p. of Normanton; Vicar of Ledsham 1662; Curate of Kippax and ord. Priest 1638. = Mary, dr. and heiress of Thomas Nelson of Altofts, born about 1618; mar. 1639 or 40, being then of p. Sandall

5 sons.

Mary, wife of William Smithson, Gent., of Methley, born ab 1642; liv. 1666.

4 drs.

P. 213. Conyers of Boulby.

Nicholas Conyers of Cleasby=Grace, dr. of Christopher Smithson of Moulton.

P. 344. Fairfax of Mensington.

Charles,=Mary, dr. of John Brerchaugh, or Brearey, Gent., of Mensington, alias Menston, and sister and heiress of Thos, her brother; died 18 Oct., 1657; mar. 1625 or 1626, then of P. Fewston.

son of Thomas Fairfax, Lord Fairfax, and Eleanor or Ellen Aske, born 1595 or 1596; living 4 Ap. 1666; died 1675. J.P.W. 1648, 50, and 59; in 1625 of p. Otley.

9 sons. | Eleanor, liv. 1672, wife of George Smithson, Esqr, of Moulton. | 3 drs.

WILLS AND ADMONS. FROM THE KNARESBOROUGH COURT ROLLS, VOL I., 1902; SURTEES SOCIETY, VOL. 104.

P. 95, note. Will of Edward Knarysbrought of Walkyngam Hill, Yeoman. Proved at Richmond 13 Eliz., 16 Jany. To my waged servant, John Smithson.

P. 212. Witness to Will of William Deaconson of Fuiston (? Fewston, G.R.S.), 29 June, 1597. Nich. Smytheson.

P. 245. Roll 2 and 3, James I. Membrane 7. May 22, iij James j. Tuition of Ruben Smithson. John Lambert of Eastewood Head, is admitted as tutor of Ruben, son of Nicholas Smithson of Fuiston, deceased.

P. 248. Membrane 14. 3 and 4 James I., 2 May, 1606. Witness to Will of John Bramley of Withorawe laine in Fuiston psh.
Nich. Smithsonn, clarke.

P. 249. Membrane 15. 3 and 4 James I., 11 May, 1606. Witness to Will of Robert Thorpe of the pshe. of Fuiston.
Nich. Smithson, clarke.

Wills of the Knaresborough Court before 1660 are at Knaresborough, entered in the Rolls preserved in the office of the Deputy Steward in the Castle Yard.

Appendix

NORTHALLERTON AND ALLERTONSHIRE. PECULIAR OF THE BISHOP AND DEAN OF DURHAM. WILLS AT DURHAM.

Courts of which the Wills are at York.

Prerogative (see Yorkshire Archæological Society's Index).
Consistory Court.

Peculiars.

Dean and Chapter, Archdeaconry East Riding, Chancellor, Precentor, Dean, Sub-Dean, Succentor.

Dean's Peculiar, Hexham and Ripon.

Acomb, Alne and Tollerton, Beverley, Bishop Wilton, South Cave, Fenton and Sherburn, Howden, Linton-on-Ouse, Mexborough, Salton, Selby, Snaith.

Prebendal Courts.

Ampleforth, Apesthorpe, Bilton, Bole, Bugthorpe, Holme, Husthwaite, Langtoft, North Newbould, Osbaldwick, Riccall, Stillington, Strensall, Wadworth, Warthill, Weighton, Wetwang, Wistow.

Manorial Courts.

Askham Bryan, Beeford, Newton-on-Ouse, Shipton and Overton.

WILLS AT WAKEFIELD.

Manorial Courts.

Barnoldswick, Bolsterstone, Silsden.

The Wills of the Manorial Court of Nether Kellet in Londsdale Deanery of Richmondshire are believed to be in private hands, if they have not been lost or destroyed.

FROM ELLIS'S LETTERS, 1st SERIES, PP. 106-108. LETTER XXXV.

William Burbank's Second Letter to King Henry VIII. MS. Cotton, Vitell, B. II., Fo. 94, b. Orig.

Please it your most noble Grace, after that I had closed my former letter unto the same, I received from your faithful servant, Mr Richard Pace, my fellow, in writing, how that the priest that poisoned my Lord and Master was induced by his confessors, by means of the Bishop of Worcester, that he should instantly deny his confession. And the said bishop labore^rd to have instruments made upon the same. By inforcing of his said confessors he denied the space of two

days, being all that time in point of death ; but ever he did barn and curse the bishop of Worcester, and the time that ever he began to have familiarity or practice with him. About the sext hour of the xxvith day of this month, the said priest died of his own wilful stroke. Albeit iiij or v houres before he died, he granted anew unto his surgeon and physician that he poisoned my said Lord, but he did not shew by whose instance, being so commanded by his confessors. The Pope's Holiness hath promised that justice shall be ministered in this behalf, and that all his confessions and process made against the said priest shall be kept in surety for your Grace to look upon at your pleasure ; with also sundry letters of the said bishop's which (as he saith) be wholly against himself. There is no confession of the said Ranald taken there in effect, save only his first confession, which remaineth in process of the Judges. He saith also that my Lord Your Grace's protector hath promised that the said priest's body shall be either burnt or quartered. He saith that many great men hath offered themselves to kill the said Bishop of Worcester for this act, and that all Rome be inflamed against him for the same, both spiritual and temporal. He writeth also that he is surety informd that the said Bishop is taken, but the Pope's Holiness, having regard that he is Your Grace's Orator, it is thought he will desist from condign correction doing against him, whilst he shall perceive your pleasure in that behalf. Thus I shall beseech the blessed Trinity for the preservation of your most high and Royal estate.

From Florence, the xviiith day of August at night, MDxiiij.

Your most humble, true and faithful subject,

[WILLIAM BURBANKE.]

To the King's most noble Grace.

A letter of Richard Pace, the other Executor of the deceased Cardinal, written to Cardinal Wolsey, contains two references to Dr. Wm. Burbank.

He alludes to the departure of Mr. Burbank from Rome to Florence, and says : 'Furthermore, I do write at this time to Mr Burbanke for to present unto Your Grace's own order rich cloth of arras and some other things worthy to be given unto Your Grace.' 'As for Mr Burbanke, I doubt not he will consent to all things determined by me as principal executor named in my late Lord's Testament.'

The following notices of Wm. Burbank are to be found in the 'Letters and Papers, Foreign and Domestic, of the Reign of Henry VIII.,' 1519-23 :

Appendix

The Notarial Certificate of the Oath of the Commiss^{rs} of Henry VIII. and Charles V. to the treaties for the interview and for mercantile intercourse was made by Wm Burbanke, Archd^{n} of Carlisle, and Robert Toneys, Canon of York, 12 April, 1520, in a certain Chapel in the Royal Manor House of Greenwich.

989. Wolsey's Commission to Sir Wm Gascoigne, Wm Burbank, LL.D., and Thomas Cromwell, gent., to survey the monasteries of Tykford, Ravenston, Poghley, Medonenham, Wallingford, Finchinbroke, etc., to be converted to the uses of Cardinal's College, Oxford. Westminster, Jan. 4, 1524.

1137. (2) Dissol^{n} of monastery of Beigham by Wm Burbank, LL.D., Archd^{n} of Carlisle, as Com^{r} for Henry VIII. and Wolsey, West^{r}, 1 April, 1524.

(4) Also Dissol^{n} of Causay by Wm Burbank, Feb. 11, 1524. Seal of W. Burbank attached. (8) Dissol^{n} of Liesnes, 13 Feb., 1524, by Burbank. (10) Dissol^{n} of Poghley, Feb. 14, 1524, with Burbank's Seal attached. (12) Do. Sandwell, Feb. 4, do. do. (16) Do. do. Tonbridge, Feb. 8, do. do. (14) Do. do. Stanesgate, Feb. 9. (17) Tyckford, by W. Burbank.

1252. A Commission by Wolsey to Robert, Bishop of Chichester, and Wm Burbanke to the Monastery of Begham of the Premonstratene Order to enquire into certain scandals of the Abbot and Monks.

1298. Pat. 16 H. VIII., p. 2, m. 4. Power of enquiry to Wm Burbanke, clerk, who took the deposition of Sir Wm Saye, showing his title to certain lands to be for his life only in Somerset, Berks, Devon and Cornwall.

Sir Christopher Nelson, priest, was Kinsman to Dr. Burbank.

YORKSHIRE LAY SUBSIDIES, 37 HENRY VIII. (1545).

Altofts, in psh. of Normanton:

Thomas Smythson	vli. x^{d}
Wm Smythson	vili. xii^{d}
Gilbert Smythson	vli. x^{d}

Snydall, in same psh.:

Carolus Smythson	iii. iii^{d}

Sir Matthew Smythson, Curate of Saxton, wit. to the will of Robert Sancton of Saxton, 1536. Probably the same whose Inventory was made at Sherburn in 1556.

1539. MUSTERS IN SKYRACK WAPENTAKE.

Potter Newton. Bills. A bill persons. No harness.
Wm Smythson.

Gawthorpe, Archers, Thomas Smythson.

Robert Smithson was Recorder and witness to the will of George Thursbre or Thoresby of Thorganby in 1580.

SMITHSON EXTRACTS FROM LEEDS PSH. CHURCH REGISTERS.

1578, Aug. 24.	Leonard, ch. of Rich. S. of Chapeltown, bapt.
1580, April 19.	Wm Smithson of Hunslet, bur.
1587, Feb. 6.	Xpo, s. of Xpo S. of Houlbeck, bapt.
1587, Nov. 7.	Xpo S. and Jenett Ryley m.
1589, May 9.	Isabel, ch. of Xpo S. of Holbeck, bapt.
1592, May 28.	John, ch. of Xpo S., bapt.
1594, Aug. 7.	Henrie, s. Xpo S. of Houlbeck, bapt.
1597, Jan. 6.	Eliz., ch. Xpo S. of Wortley, bapt.
1602, Aug. 11.	Agnes, ch. Xpo S. of Houlbeck, bapt.
1604, April 18.	Xpo Smithson, bur.
1608, Sept. 25.	Francis, s. of Tho. Smithson, bur.
1609, Dec. 17.	Xpo, s. Tho. Smithson of Armley, bapt.
1613, Aug. 18.	Alexr, s. of Xpo Smithson of March Laine.
1613, Mar. 31.	Eliz., dr. of John Smithson of Timblebridge.
1613, May 2.	Xpo Smithson and Dorathy Hebdon.
1617, May 6.	Robt Smithson of psh. of Snaith and Marye Wilson of this psh.
1620, Jan. 8.	Wm, ch. Xpo Smithson of Timblebridge, bapt.
1623, June 28.	George S. and Jane Jackson of this psh., m.
1623, Aug. 27.	George, s. Xpo Smithson of Timblebridge, bapt.
1623, Sept. 4.	James, son of Xpo S. of ,, bur.
1624, April 11.	Elizabeth, ch. George S. of Call Lane, bapt.
1625, July 5.	Wm Cocker and Eliz. Smithson of Timblebridge.
1625, July 19.	John Smithson and Isabell Browne, m.
1626, Jan. 8.	Margaret, d. George S. of Call Lane, bapt.
1626, May 4.	George, ch. of Jo. S. of Timblebridge.
1628, Jan. 20.	George, ch. of George S. of Call Lane, bapt.
1628, May 14.	Thos., ch. of John S. of Timblebridge, bapt.
1628, June 28.	Richd S. and Eliz. Crooke, Call Lane, m.

1628, Nov. 16.	Thos., son of Jo. S. of Timblebridge, bur.
1628, Dec. 4.	Isabell Smithson, wid. Brigget, bur.
1628, Dec. 21.	John, ch. of Xpo S. of Timblebridge, bapt.
1629, Aug. 10.	John, s. Rich. S. of Call Lane, bur.
1631, May 15.	John, ch. of George S. of Call Lane, bapt.
1631, June 22.	Rich^{d}, s. Rich. S. of Call Lane, bapt.
1631, Oct. 20.	Jennet Smithson of Call Lane, wid., bur.
1631, Dec. 11.	Richd Smithson of Call Lane ,,
1632, Dec. 11.	John Smithson of Kirkgait ,,
1633, Feb. 2.	Wm Curryer of Kirkgait and Eliz. S. of Call Lane m.
1633, Nov. 12.	Richd S. and Issabel Hebdin of Houlbeck m.
1634, May 18.	Rich^{d}, ch. of Richd S. of Houlbeck, bapt.
1634, July 6.	John, son of George S. of Call Lane, bur.
1637, June 11.	John, s. of Lancelot Smithson of Woodhouse, bapt.

NOTE.—Joseph Denison m. Elinor Smithson, dr. of Henry Smithson of Leeds and Arthington, and had issue (1) Sir Thomas Denison, Justice K.B., who m. his first cousin Anne, dr. of Roundell Smithson and widow of Dodson of Kirby Overblow, s.p. Her sister m. Stephen Harrison of Stubhouse, whose grt-grandr. Maria Beverly m. Edmund Becket, who assumed the name of Denison. His son was the 1st Lord Grimthorpe.

LETTERS OF DESIDERIUS ERASMUS. FROM THE EDITION BY LE CLERC, 1706, EPISTOLÆ, DXXVI.

Cols. 574, 575.

Erasmus Roterodamus Gulielmo Burbanco, S.D.

Is demum vere amat, qui gratis amat. At tu Erasmum immerentem, tam constanter tam ardenter amas, ut vix quemquam invenias, qui sincerius, aut pertinacius, aut vehementius amet promeritum. Româ a me nullis provocatus officiis, quo affectu amplecti cœpisti? Nec interim vel tantillum refrixit in me tua gratuita benevolentiâ, cum tot jam annis nullum id genus officiorum intercesserit, quibus inter amicos solet ali renovarique charitas, alioqui desuetudine solitâ languescere. O pectus amicitiæ candorique natum, quod ego in redamen, tum non deprecor quo minus omnes me dicunt adamantem gestare in pectore, aut si quid adamante durius. Atque hic quoque juxta proverbiam gratia gratiam parit. . . . Apud amicos, tu fac nomenclatorem agas, ac nominatim singulis ex me salutem dicito. Bene vale, vir integerrime, Lovanio, 1 Septemb., Anno. 1520.

TRANSLATION OF LETTER 526.

He in fine, loves truly who loves without reward. But, thou lovest Erasmus though undeserving of it, so constantly, so ardently that thou wouldst hardly find anyone who would love a deserving object more sincerely or more pertinaciously or more vehemently. At Rome, though constrained by no obligations on my part, with what affection thou didst begin to embrace me? Nor in the meanwhile or for long has thy gratuitous benevolentia cooled towards me, though now in so many years none of that kind of services hath been performed, by which among friends charity is wont to be nourished and renewed, or else to languish by constant disuse. O breast born to friendship and candor, which I would love again, only I fear lest all sh^d^ say that I carry an adamant in my bosom, or if possible something harder than adamant. And here also according to the proverb, grace begets grace.

Among the friends, make thyself a giver of names and by name to each of them say 'good health.' Farewell, most upright man. At Louvain, 1 Septemb., 1520.

LETTER DCCI.

Col. 816, D.

Erasmus Roterodamus Tonesio, Consiliario Cardinalis Eboracensis, S.D.

Vir ornatissime, non injuria me objurgat per literas Gulielmus Burbancus, quod te tam candidum amicum, tam fortem patronum, tam insigniter eruditum hominem, nunquam hactenus salutarim Epistolæ. In causâ est, quod dum et amicis et inimicis cogor respondere, quorum ingens et numerus, nullum temporis spacium mihi vacuum relinquitur.

Datum Basilea, 5 Septembris, Anno 1524.

EPISTOLA DCCCXCVI.

Col. 1017, D.

Erasmus Rot, Stephano Gardinario, S.D.

Quoniam antem vix paucis licebat scribere, onerato te negotio salutandi omnes—Burbancum cum cœteris qui nobis bene volunt. Bene vale.

Basilea, 3 Septembris, Anno 1527.

Appendix

Translation of Letter 816.

Erasmus of Rotterdam to Robert Toneys, Counsellor of the Cardinal of York, S.D.

Most honoured Sir, William Burbank doth not reproach me without cause in his letters, because I never have made mention hitherto in letters, of thee, so candid a friend, so signally learned a man. This is the cause, that while I am obliged to reply both to friends and foes, of whom the number is immense, no vacant space of time is left to me.

Given at Basle, 5 September, 1524.

Translation of Letter 1017.

Erasmus of Rotterdam to Stephen Gardiner, S.D.

Since however it was hardly allowable to write to a few, I will load you with the business of saluting all. Burbank, with the rest who wish us well, Farewell.

Basle, 3 September, 1527.

AN EXTRACT FROM A LETTER OF GIUSTINIANI, TOGETHER WITH LETTERS OF WM. BURBANK AND RICHARD PACE, ETC., CONCERNING THE DEATH OF CARDINAL BAINBRIDGE.

Printed by Sir Henry Ellis from the Originals in the British Museum.

I. From four years at the Court of Henry VIII., being Despatches written by the Venetian Ambassador Sebastian Giustiniani, vol. ii., pp. 59-60.

London, April 13, 1517.

I have also been told by the friend aforesaid (Chieregato) that a confidential secretary of the Right reverend Cardinal's, said to him, 'Our masters here are incessantly plotting confederacies and frauds, but never effecting anything; expressing himself, as it were, with indignation, which is confirmed to me by the language of the King.'

Ellis's Letters, Etc., Vol. I., First Series.

Pp. 99 to 105. Letter xxxv. with modernized spelling.

William Burbank to King Henry VIII. upon the death of Cardinal Baynbrigge at Rome, A.D. 1514 (MS. Cotton, Vitell. B. II., fol. 97, Orig.).

Note by Sir Henry Ellis: Richard Pace and Wm Burbank were

the Cardinal's Secretaries, and were appointed by him the executors of his will. Pope Leo X. recommended them in strong terms of kindness to the favor of King Henry VIII.

Please it your most excellent Grace to wit, that, as touching the cause of the death of my Lord and Master my Lord Cardinal, your Grace's late Orator, because that as well before his departure, by the Physicians, as after by a — man that opened his body by the Pope's commandment, it was judged, he should have been poisoned, or at the least, great tokens, and as some said, manifest things thereof appeared, the Pope's said Holiness hath since caused most diligent and exact examination to be made upon the same. And because it was known almost manifestly that the bishop of Worcester [Silvester de Gigleis] now y^r Grace's Orator, was enemy unto my said Lord, it was suddenly noised through the city that he should have been the author of this great pretended offence. A certain priest named Ranalde of Modena was much in my Lord's chamber, and always dear and familiar with the said bishop of Worcester. Upon suspicion, he was taken by the Pope's commandment and set in the Castle of Angelo. Because I should conduce home my said Lord's company, and commit your Grace's, his Holiness commanded me to be continually at the said examination directed by the Auditor of the Chamber, the Castellan, two bishops, and the Fiscal, with sundry notaries, to the intent that I seeing the order thereof should so make relation to your Grace. I carried there whilst three days after my said Lord's departure were expired, so that then our company had no house to tarry in but must needs depart. All this time the said Rainalde would nothing grant of his offence or knowledge connected in this behalf. Albeit it be granted that many times he revealed my Lord's secrets unto the said bishop, and sundry other things whereby the Judges esteemed him worthy to suffer torture ; and delivered unto his learned counsel a copy of his said confession for his defence, with sufficient respite of time to answer unto the same according to the law, whereupon supposing no — confession to have been made by the said Ranalde I took my leave of the Pope's Holiness [and took the road] of Florence. Your true and faithful servant my fellow, Master Richard Pace, hath sent unto me his letters desiring me to advertise Grace upon the contents of the same. He writeth that the said Ranalde within a little time of his deliberation to answer freely and without minishing on any matter, hath openly confessed that he himself put poison into my said Lord's pottage at the desire and conduction thereunto of the Bishop of Worcester ; this he did soon after the feast of Corpus Christi last. He confessed that the said Bishop gave him for his labors in this behalf

xv ducats of gold, some large, and some *de camerâ*. Item, that the said Bishop said these words unto him, If we rid not this Cardinal of the world, we shall never be in quietness.'

Item, he confessed that one Stephen, secret chamberlain unto the said Bishop of Worcester, was [privy] thereunto. He saith he did buy the said poison in a city named Sp[oleto] not very far from Rome, and kept it a good space in his chamber under a tiled stove. All this his confession is written in proctor's book by his own hand, and hath confessed the same unto my Lord Cardinal de Medicis, your Grace's protector, whom the Pope's Holiness (after he was informed by the said Judges hereof) set purposely to know the very truth. Not only the said Ranalde hath thus confessed and written the same of his own hand, but also confirmed it with a great oath. He made this confession freely, to the intent it should be shewed immediately unto the Pope's Holiness, supposing thereby that his said Holiness should have granted him his life, and desired the same of my said Lord de Medicis, who answered that he should pardon of all things that he had confessed (which was theft and many other enormities) save only of Killing of my Lord Cardinal. Upon the morrow after the said Ranalde, with a small knife that he had secreted, smote himself, wilfully intending to have killed himself, and thereof is in point of death as is supposed without recovery; and saith that he knoweth perfectly to be for this act perpetually damned. My said fellow writeth that the said Bishop hath obtained such friends by means of his money, that he trusteth to escape this jeopardy of correction. And also that some, your Grace's lovers shewed him since my departure from Rome that the Pope's Holiness would gladly have the matter colored upon the Bishop's part specially, for that service that the said Bishop should have done for his Holiness in procuring (so far as in him lies) peace betwixt Your Grace and the French King. Verily I cannot believe that His Holiness ever intended this, remembering so strait examination as he hath caused to be made herein, and from the beginning thereof knew perfectly that all suspicion hereof was only against the Bishop. And I trust verily his Holiness will advertise Your Grace right shortly upon the whole process made in this behalf, for in the beginning of this examination he said that if it were possible he would 'reddere rationem sacræ Majestati Vestræ super interitu Cardinalis sui.'

Besides this, all the whole College will call for the correction hereof. He writing to me also that all Rome is full of the rumour of this detestable act, the aforesaid Stephen is taken and set in the Castle. Some there be that hath noised in Rome how that the poison should

have been sent from England by a prelate there, being enemy unto my said late Lord, and promised the same to be ministered unto him by his cook. Whereupon sundry men hath enquired the same both of my said fellow and me, whereunto we answered that our Master had no such enemies in England, nor that Prelates of England and English born were ever disposed to any such acts. My said fellow writeth that since the said confession was shewed unto the Pope's Holiness, much secret labor hath been made unto the same: that the said Ranalde should revoke or excuse his said Bishops, and to have compassion upon him, else he said that he must needs be undone; tho' it were but only by means of my Lord Cardinal Hadrian. In all haste possible, after that knowledge came unto me, I did despatch this bearer towards Your Grace for to advertise the same of the premises. My said fellow writeth nothing what order is intended for the correction hereof. I have therefore written unto him that in any wise he shall signify unto your grace when and as soon as the said order shall be determined. In time of writing . . . I was soon ceased, as may some deal be perceived by the rude manner of the beseeching Your Grace to have patience therein with me. Thus I shall during life humbly beseech our Lord Jesus for the preservation of Your Grace's most high and royal estate.

From Florence the XXVIIIth day of August, MDXIIJ.

Your Grace's most lowly,

faithful, and true subject

(The signature burnt off.)

To the King's Most Noble Grace.

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Robert Smithson, man-at-arms at the Battle of Agincourt, 3 Hen V., and was at the muster at Southampton, 7 May, 8 Hen. V.; living 29 Hen VI.

Robert Smithson of Gatherley, temp. Hen. VI. and Hen. VII.; living 12 Hen. VIII., bur. Maldleton Tyas before 1556. = Agnes Smithson, sister of Wm. and Thos Smithson; w. pr. Richmond, 1556.

Thomas Smithson of Gatherley, mentioned in mother's will; w. pr Richmond, 1573. = ...

Roland Smithson of Moulton; witness to will of Wm. Marshall 1542, and of Thos Smithson of Cowton Grange, 1543

- Leonard Smithson of Moulton; gr. intest., York, to son Xtopher; d. at York, 1597. = Agnes, dr. and coh. of Robert Wylde of Long Cowton and gr. dr. of Richard Crosby of Richmond.
  - Christopher Smithson, Esq., of Moulton; b. c. 1570; d. 1650 at Moulton. = Dorothy, dr. of Leonard Calvert of Kipling, co. York, and sister of George, first Lord Baltimore.
    - George Smithson, Esq., b. at Moulton, 1615; M.P. for North Riding and for Northallerton; d. 1692; w. pr. Richmond. = Eleanor, dr. of Col. Chas. Fairfax, of Menston, nr. Otley; and niece of Thos., Lord Fairfax; bapt. Otley, Feb. 15, 1630-31; m. Jan. 20, 1652-53, at St. Helen's, Bishopsgate, E.C.
      - Christopher, b. 1668; bur. 1669.
      - Margaret, b. 1669.
      - Thomas Smithson, gent., of Moulton; b. 1670; d. 1741. = Eleanor Pepper, 1698; d. 1736.
        - George Smithson, b. 1672; mentioned in father's will.
        - Mary, b 1674; d. 1714. = Rev. Luke Cotes, Vicar of Birstal in 1702; after Dean of Middleham.
          - Two sons
        - Dorothy = Thomas Garth of Bolton Garth, co. Durham, 1698.
        - Cuthbert, in father's will, 1697.
        - Edward, in father's will, 1697
        - Grace, in father's will, 1697.
    - Thos. Smithson, gent., of Moulton and Bedale; b. 1700; d 1747. = Elizabeth . . . of Bedale.
      - Thomas, posthumous son; b. 1748; d. 1748.
    - Dorothea, b. 1702.
    - Edward Fisher, 1727.
    - John Smithson, b. 1704; bur. 1704.
    - Mary, b. 1706 = William Sanderson, 1736.
    - Cuthbert, b. 1708; d. 1760, s.p.; bur. Middleton Tyas, 1761, May 31.
    - John, b. Sept. 28, 1711
    - George Smithson of Moulton, b. 1709; d. 1774; bur M. T. Dec 22. = Miss Jane Blackett of Sockburn Hall, near Darlington; bur. at Mid Tyas, from Toft Hill, co. Durham, March 19, 1810.
    - William, b. 1719.
    - Eleanor, b. 1722.
  - Nicholas Smithson, Vicar of Middleton Tyas, 1543; 1556 witness to two wills, mentioned in father's will, 1573.
  - Cuthbert Smithson, M.D., a very skilful physician; d. unm. at Richmond; bur. M. T. Church, 1650
  - John Smithson, a Roman Catholic priest; went abroad and returned; bur. at Scorton.
  - Anthony Smithson, in father's will, 1573.
  - John Smithson of Melsonby; bur. 1637. = ...
    - Anna.
    - Henry.
  - Calvert Smithson of Kipling. = Eliath Walton of Bedale.
  - Alleyne = James Thomson, previous to 1573.
  - Nicholas Smithson of Kipling; w. pr. 1659. = ...
    - Christopher Smithson of Kipling. = ...
      - Mary.
      - Margery.
    - Leonard Smithson of Brompton-on-Swale; d. unm., s.p., 1688; bur. Scorton, Dec. 19, 1688.
  - Agnes, mentioned in father's will, 1573.
  - Jane = John Pattison of Dobsole, co. York.
  - Katherine, mentioned in father's will 1573.
- Thomas Smithson, gent., of Moulton Manor; b. 1620; w. pr 1697. = Mary . . .
- Frances = John Burnet of Hurwarth, co. Durham.
- Mary = Leonard Jackson.
- Elizabeth = John Menton of Moulton.
- Helen = Mathew Wastell of Ellerton.
- Grace = Miles Conyers of Cleasby.
- Ralph Smithson, Esq., d. unm., s.p., 1688; bur. Scorton, Dec. 19, 1688.
- Eliath Danby of York, at York Minster, Aug 28, 1683, who survived him.
- Wm., d. y.
- Chas., d. y.
- Thomas, d. intest. at York, 1699. s.p.
- Eleanor, b. c. 1664. = Rev. Wm. Iveson, Vicar of Catterick in 1693.
  - Two children, d. infants.
  - Thomas Smithson of Moulton, bachelor; bur. Mid. Tyas, May 1, 1810.
  - John Smithson, d aged 85.
- Mary.
- Dorothy, b. 1665. = Leonard Robinson of Scorton.
  - Eleanor, bapt. Nov 29, 1771; bur. Nov. 25, 1795.
- Elizabeth, b. 1666. = Mr. Robt. Bromley.
- John Smithson, Esq., b. 1667; w. pr. 1701. = Anne, dr. of Wm. Saville, Esq., of Pontefract, May 5, 1695; she d. first.
  - Margaret = Francis Sanderson, of Toft Hill, Bishop Auckland, June 1, 1797; d. s.p.
  - Christopher Smithson, Esq., of Scorton; b. 1670; d. 1702; sole exor. to br. John

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